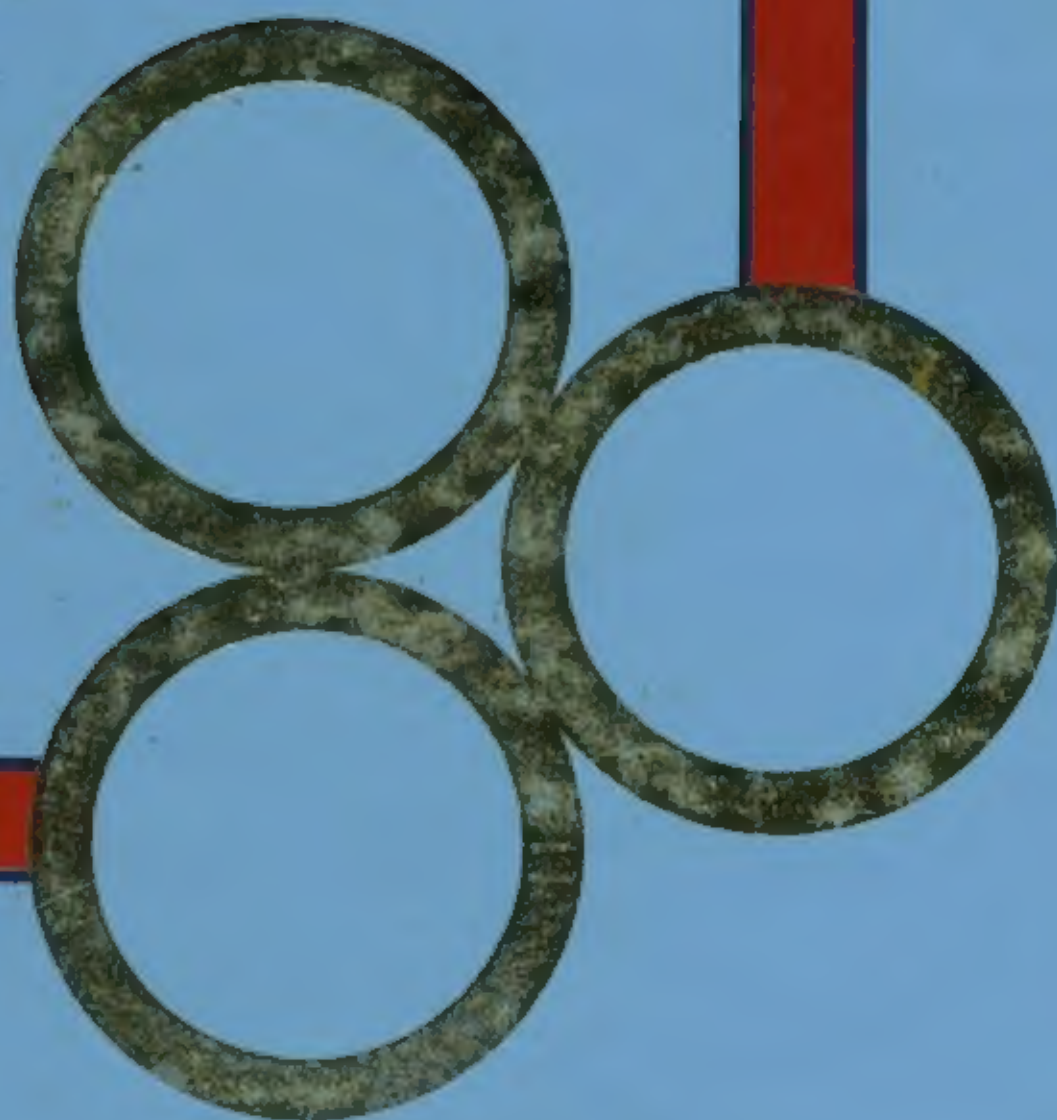


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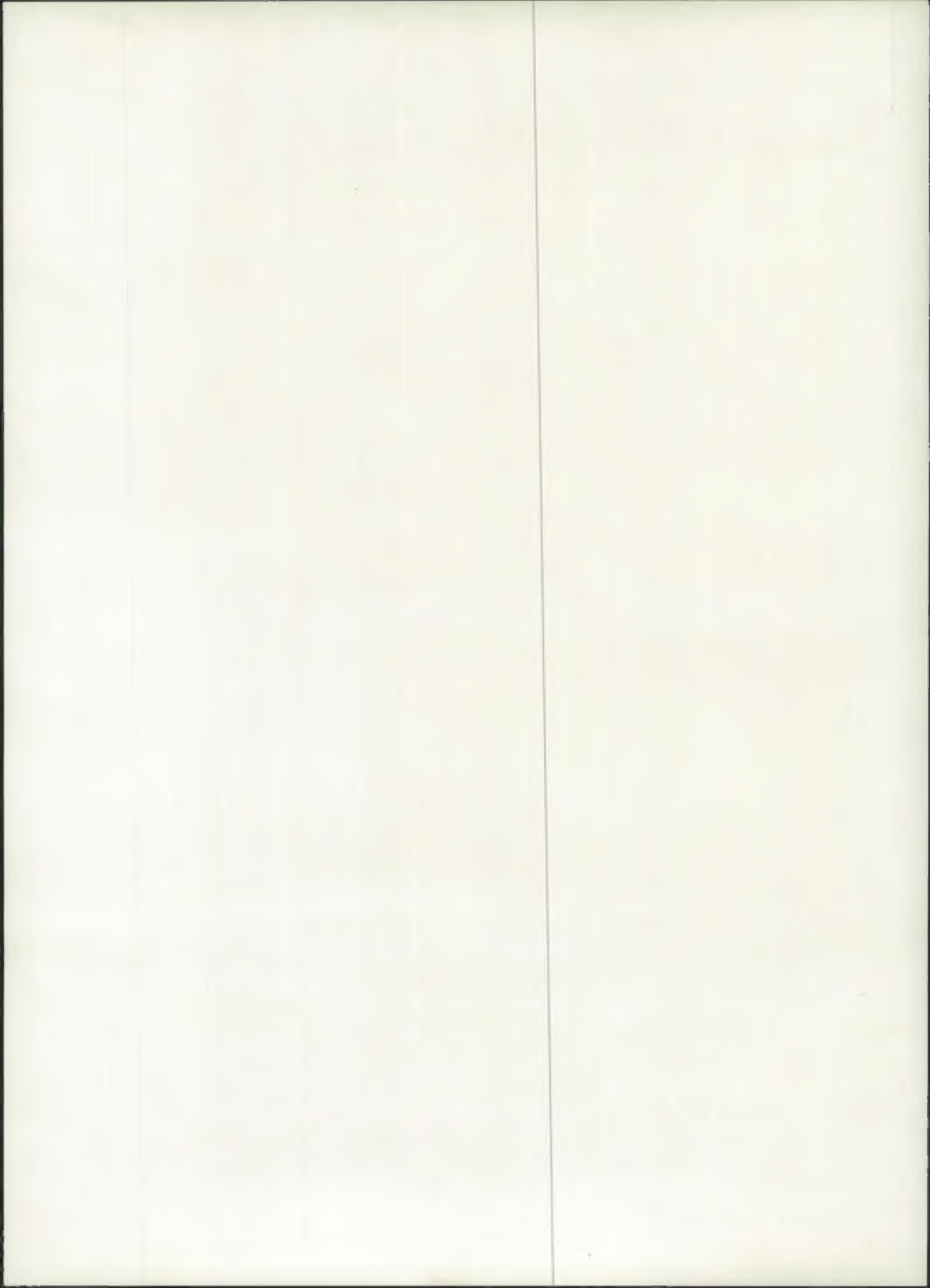
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To Joe
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fellow student,
Brent Reid

Joe,
Stay Cool!
Stay and High!
Robert Jordan



to be a
very strange
but super nice guy
who likes to ask ques-
tions (why, how, when, where,
etc.) Good luck in all your
ever attempt, I know you
reach your goals. Just also
with whoever catches your eye,
(girl, I mean). Have fun during
the last 3 years to MS HS
and the years to follow.
-83-
Lindy Delacruz
(alias Cynthia)





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**SENIOR
KATIE
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**SOPHOMORE
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1. Dave Jennings, junior, turns a bowl on the lathe in wood shop. 2. The Madras Varsity Football Team warms up for a big game against Mac Hi. 3. Steve Copeland, senior, shows how the plate covering the Science Club Time Capsule will look as seniors, John Lovegrove and Rod Chiddix look on. 4. Freshmen Robert Roley, Karl Moore, and Greg Walker balance atop the pyramid during spirit week activities. 5. Seniors Rose Earl and Terry Jalbert look a little nervous about cramming into a car during spirit week activities.



SPIR



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1. Junior princess, Gigi Ashley, and escort Chuck Crandall, enjoy the Homecoming parade. 2. Cheerleaders Penny Easter and Tana Patchen, perform a dance routine as part of the Homecoming game halftime activities. 3. The varsity team enters the game full of enthusiasm. 4. The Madras High Marching Band performs during the Homecoming game at halftime. 5. The Seniors battle the Freshmen for a tire during the spirit week. Tire Tug-of-War. 6. Students gather around the spirit week bonfire.



**QUEEN
MICHELE
SMITH**

**ESCORT
RON WILSON**

**With
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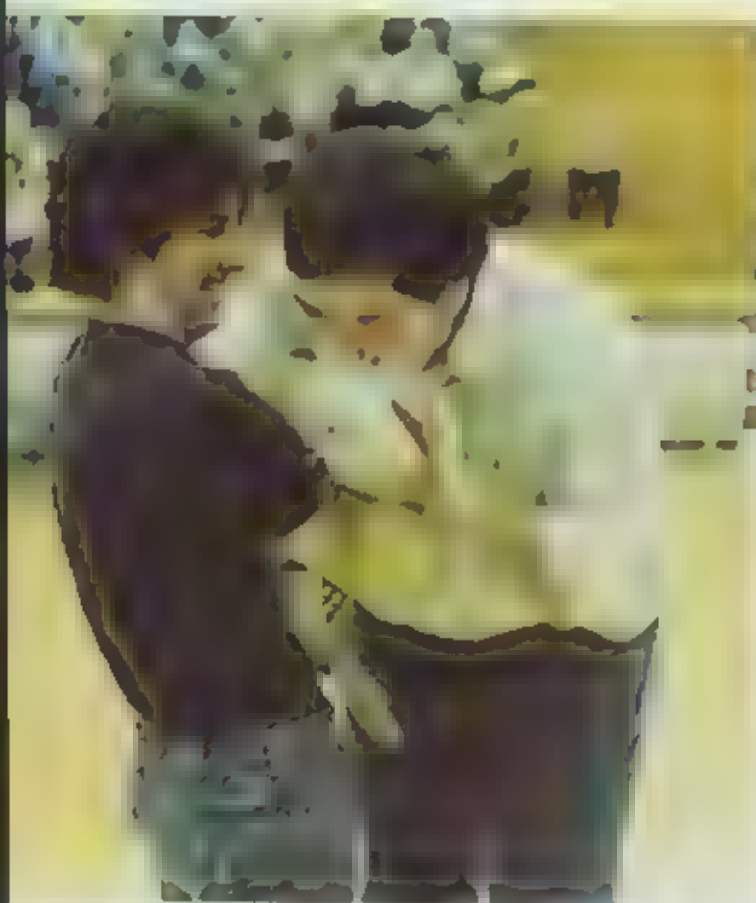
With beauty

With enthusiasm



1 Tracy Runge senior consults Mr. Chester during a senior civic class 2 The sophomore class competes in the yell contest during the spirit week assembly 3 A squash blossom brightens the garden 4 Mr. Dave Hanson does his duty as the winner of the 1980, AFS, Kiss-A-Pig contest while Jerry Adoroty, senior, looks on. 5. Tia Green, a future Madras High School prospect

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With Memories

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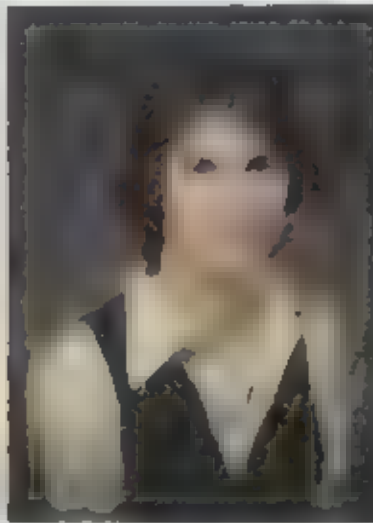
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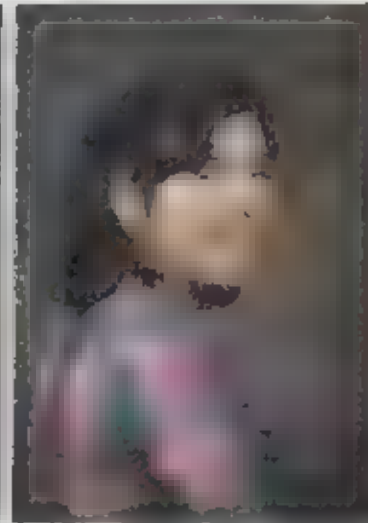
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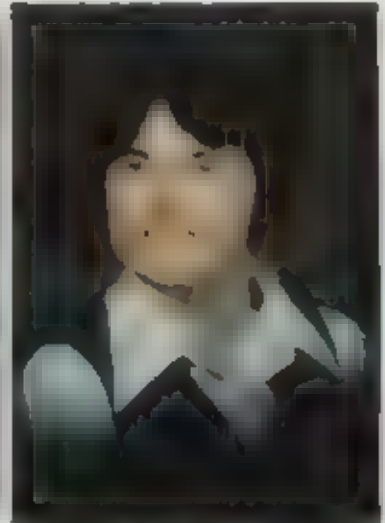
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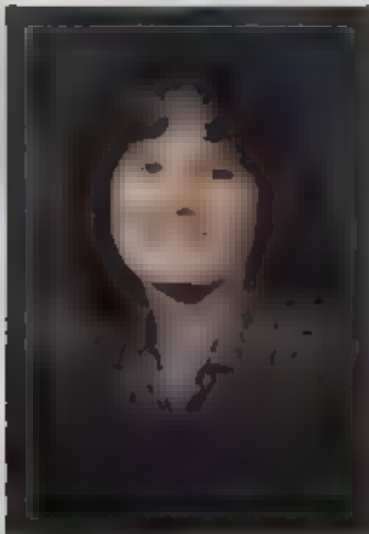
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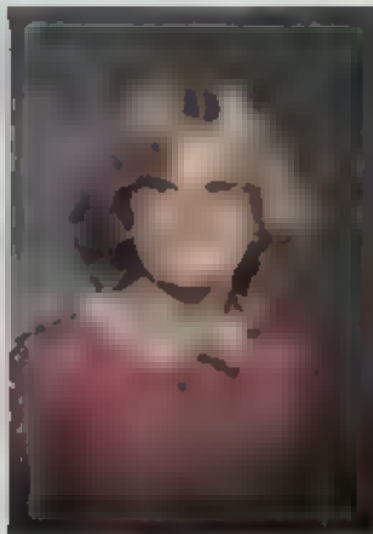
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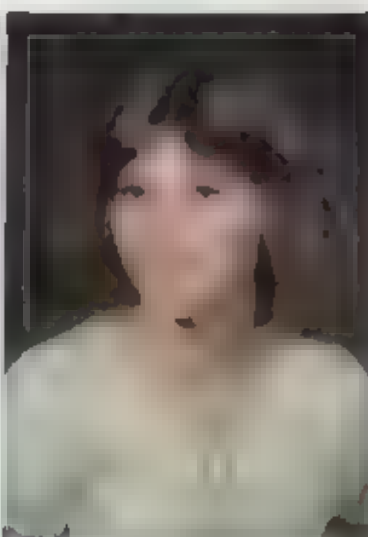
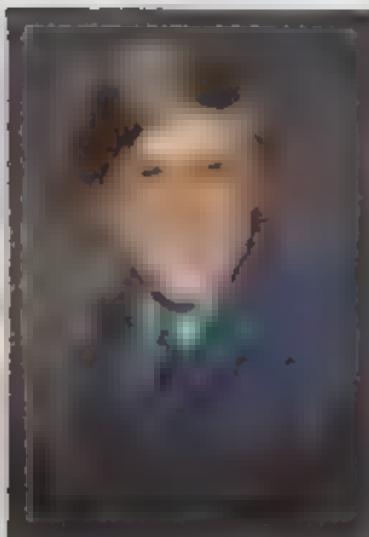
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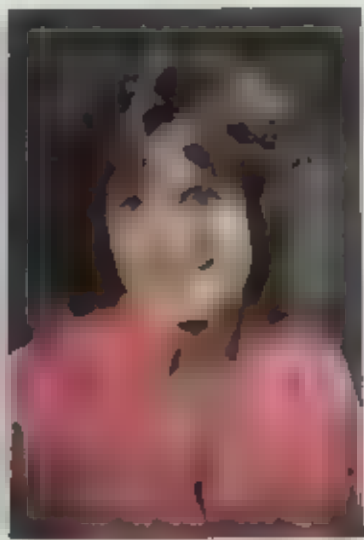


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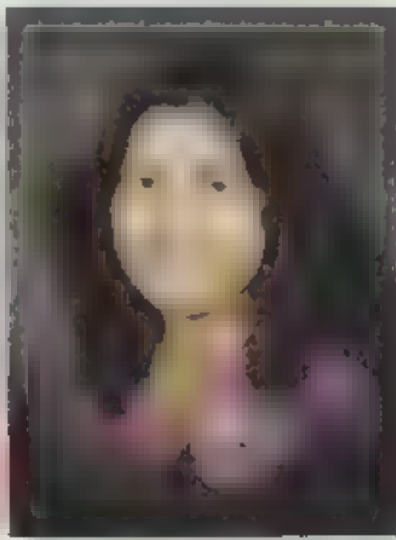




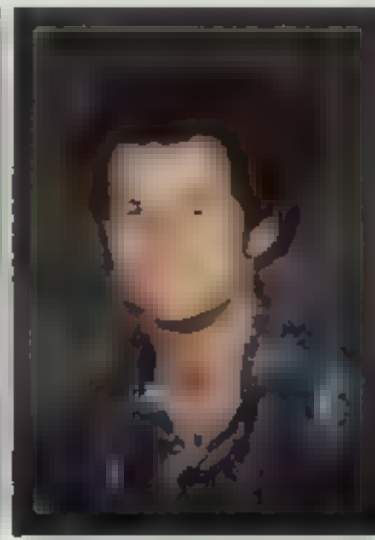
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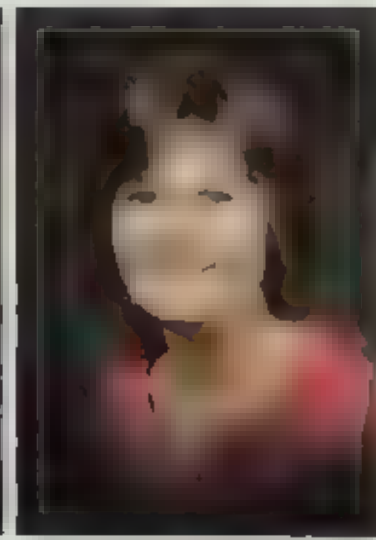
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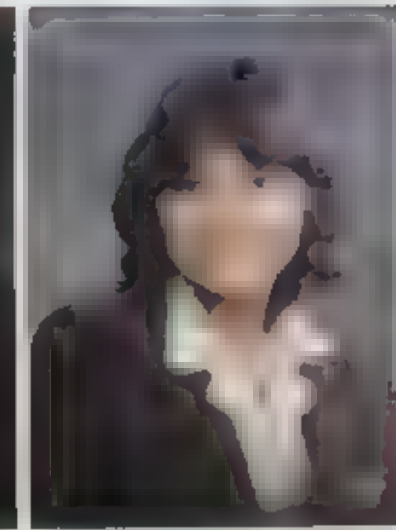
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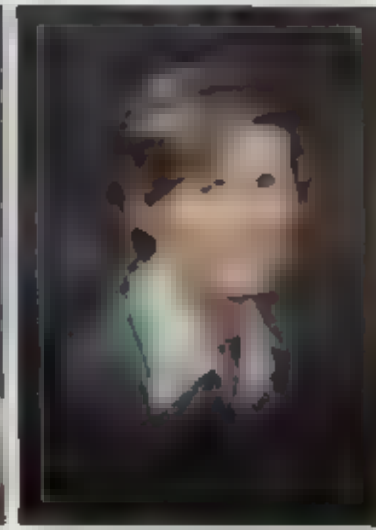
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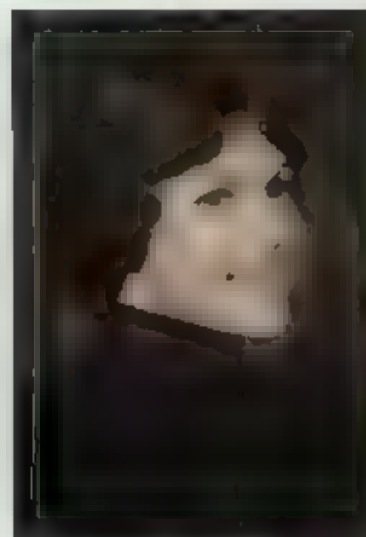
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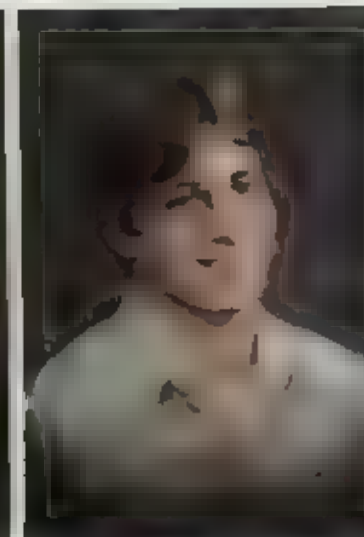
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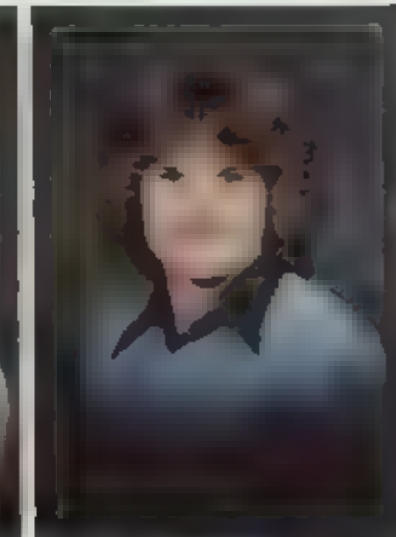
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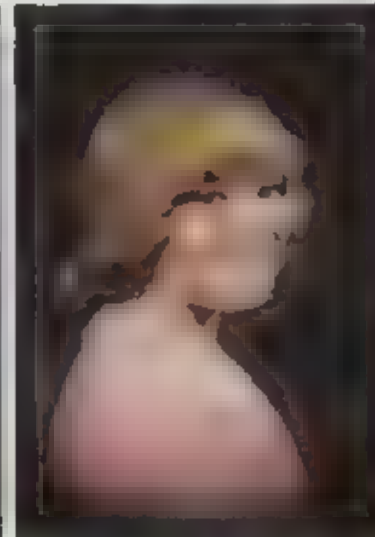
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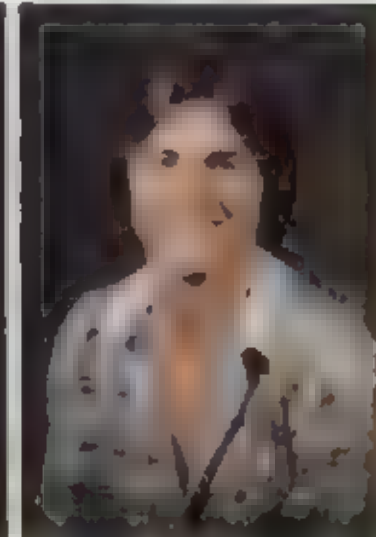
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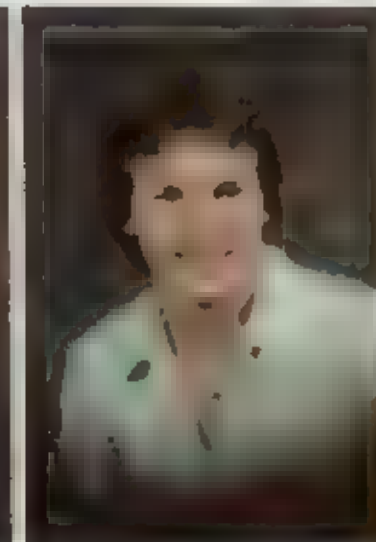
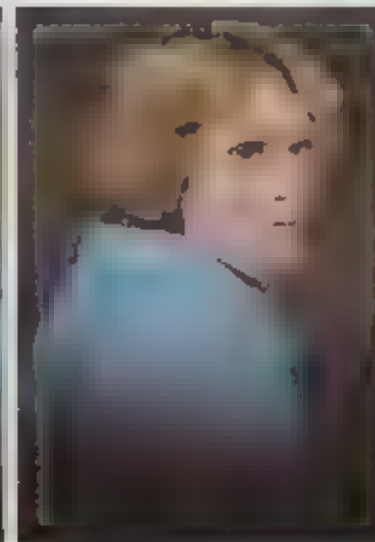
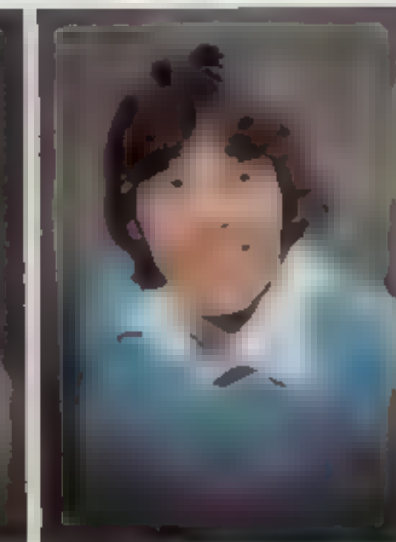
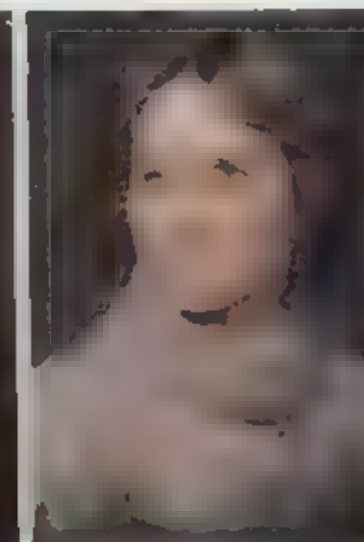
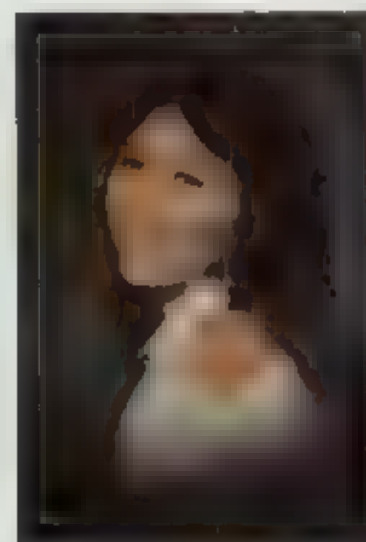
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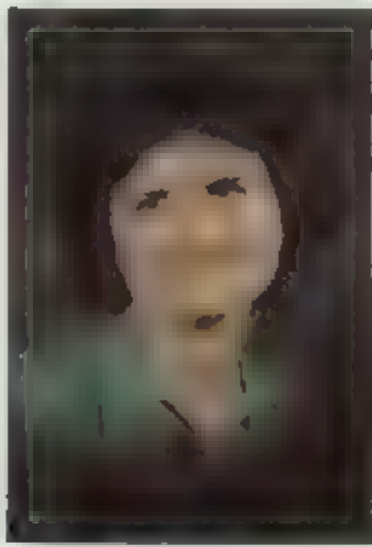


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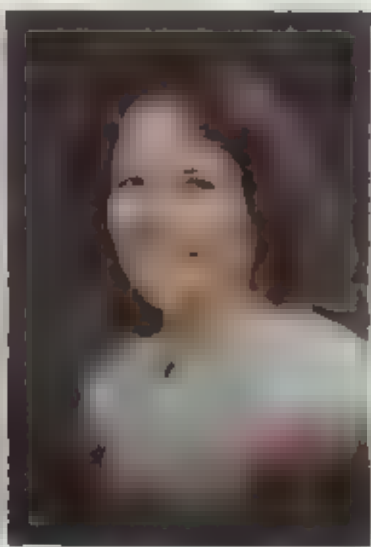




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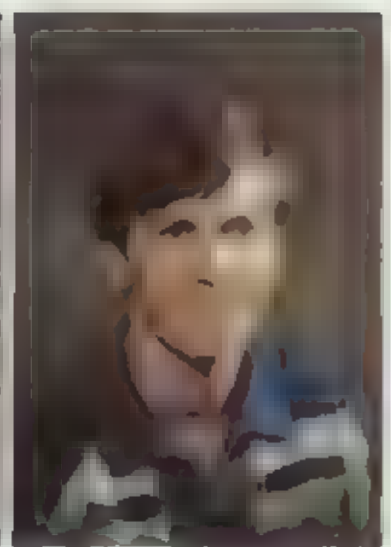
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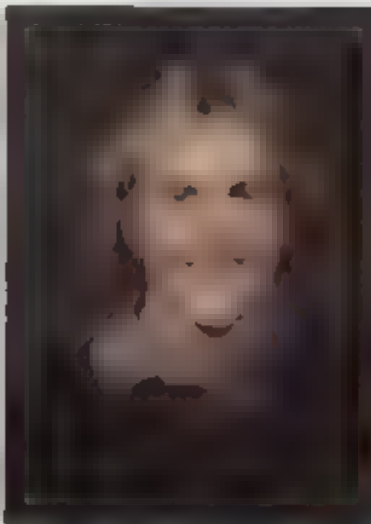
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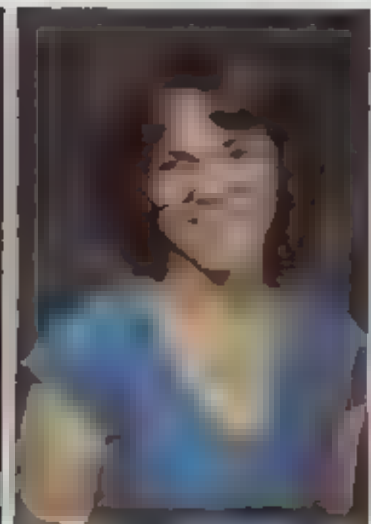
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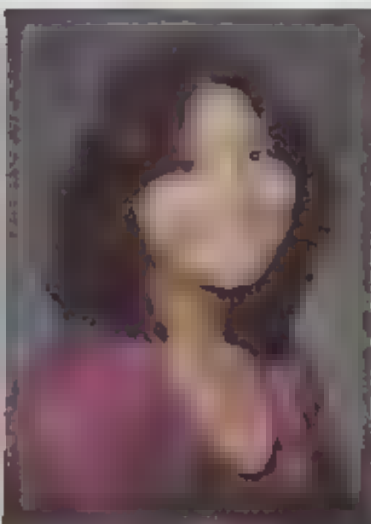
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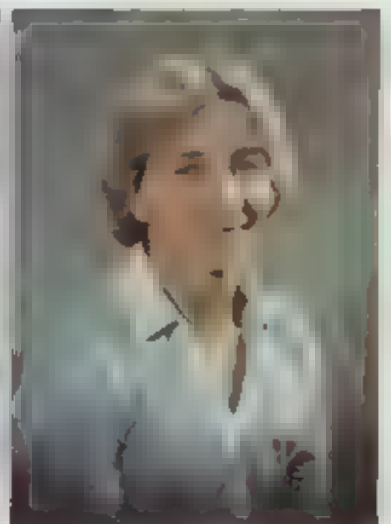
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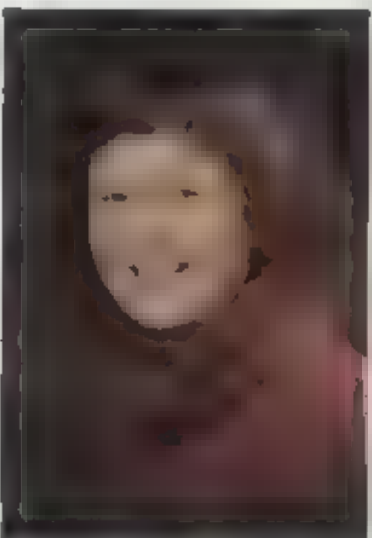
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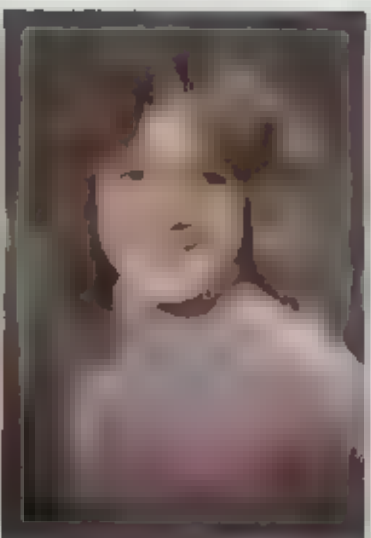
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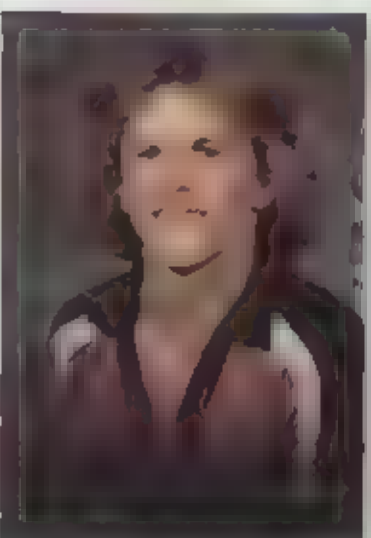
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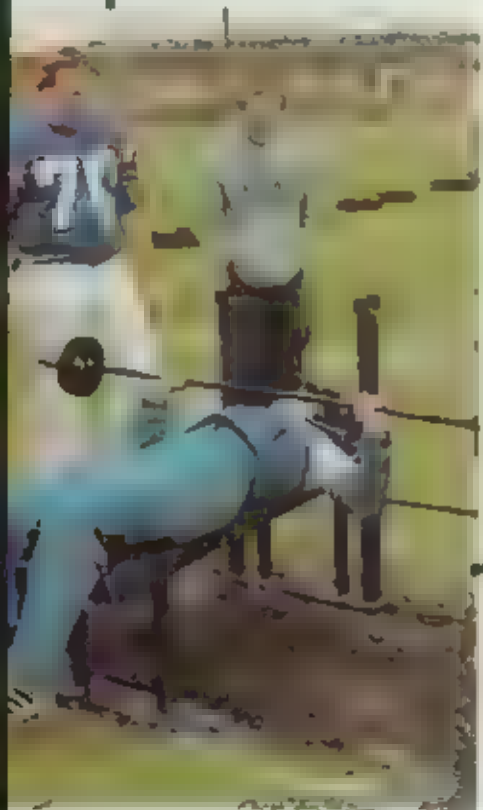
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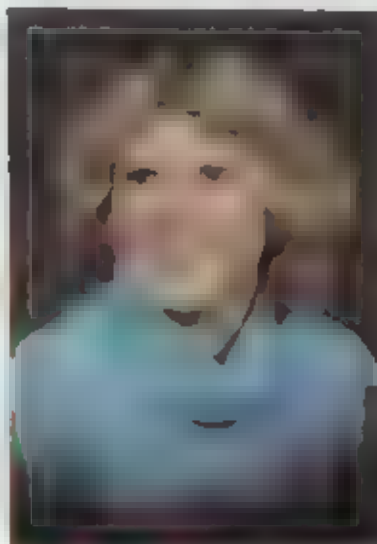


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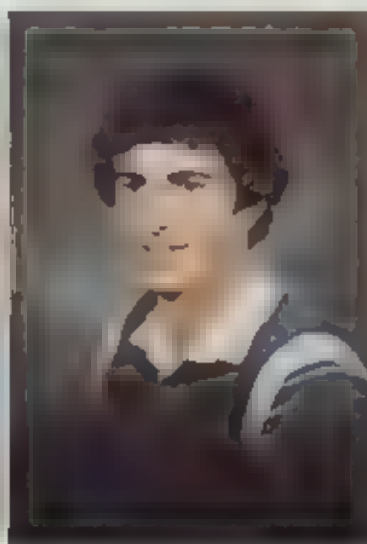


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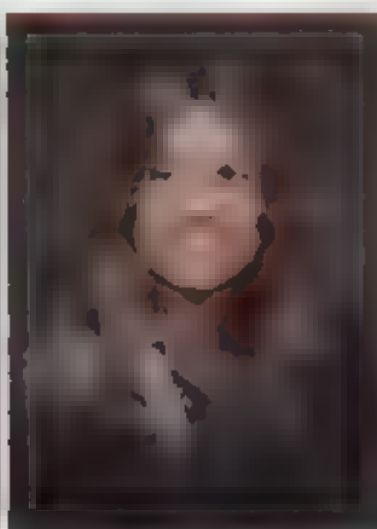
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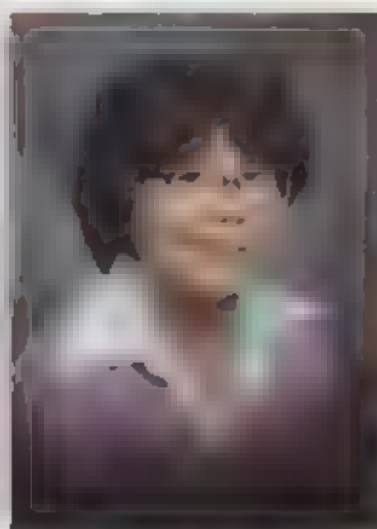
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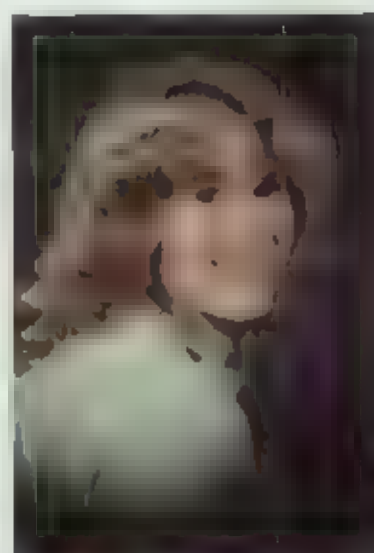
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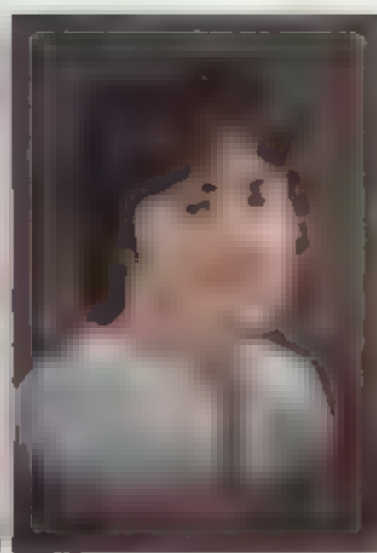
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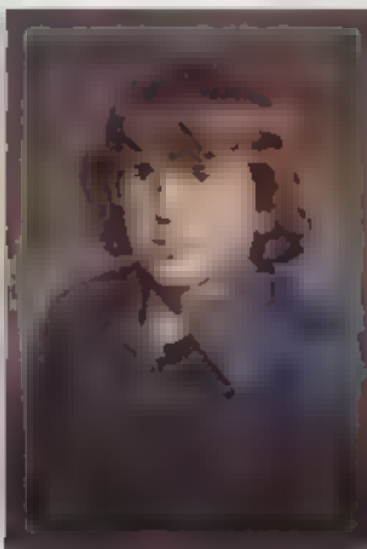
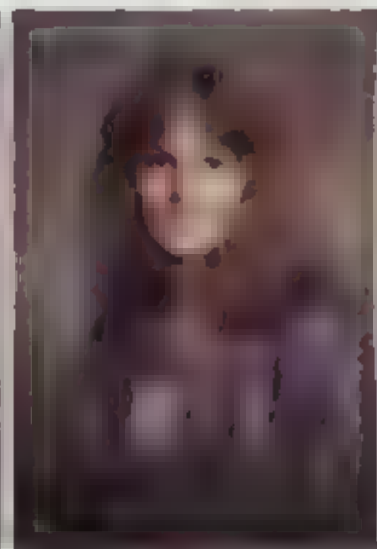
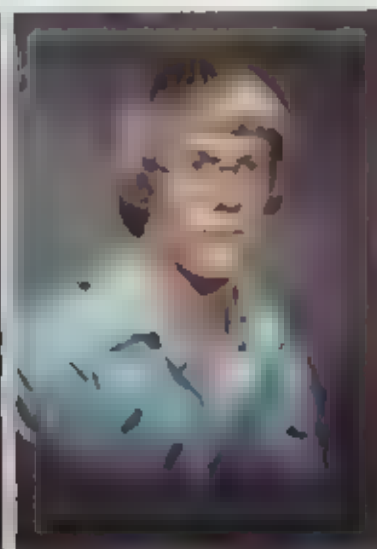
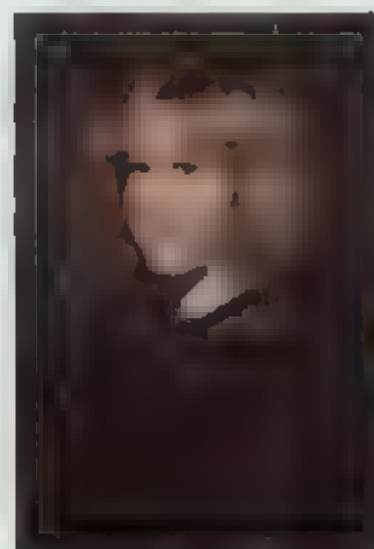
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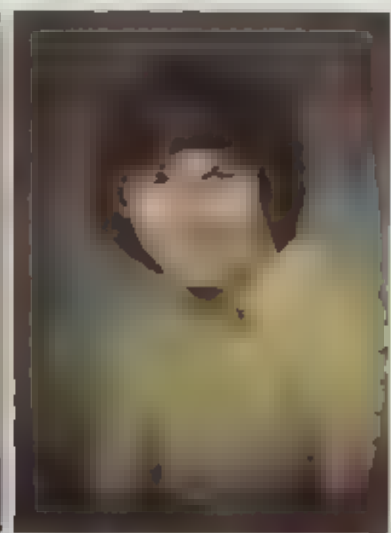
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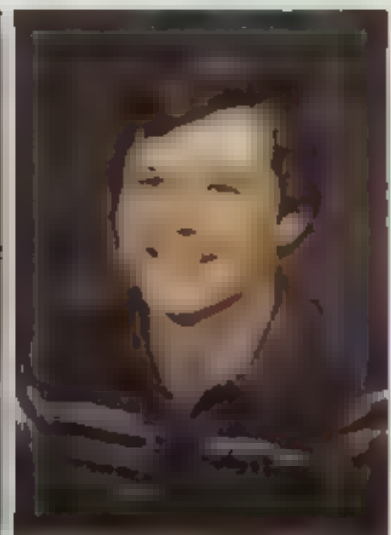
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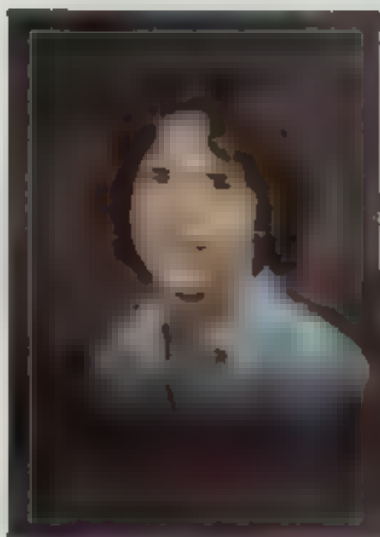
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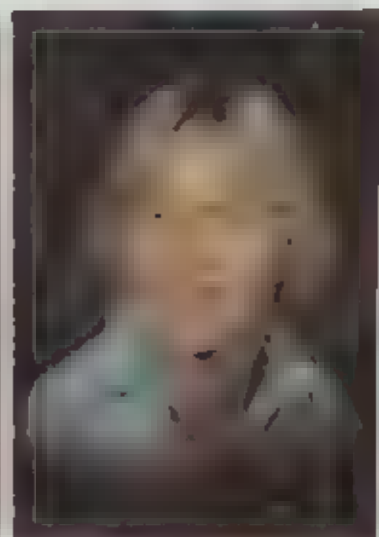
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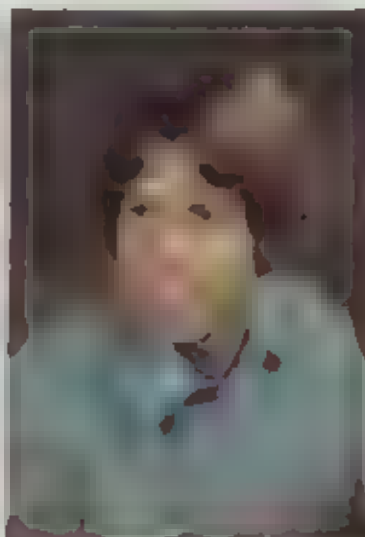
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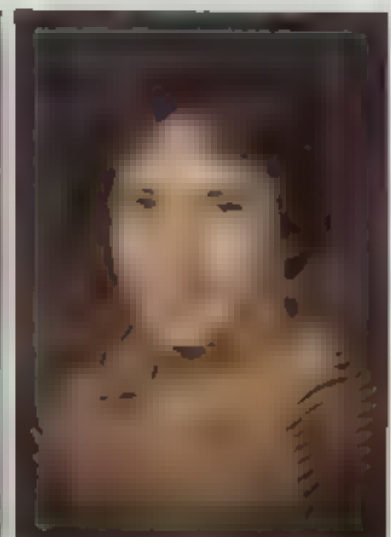
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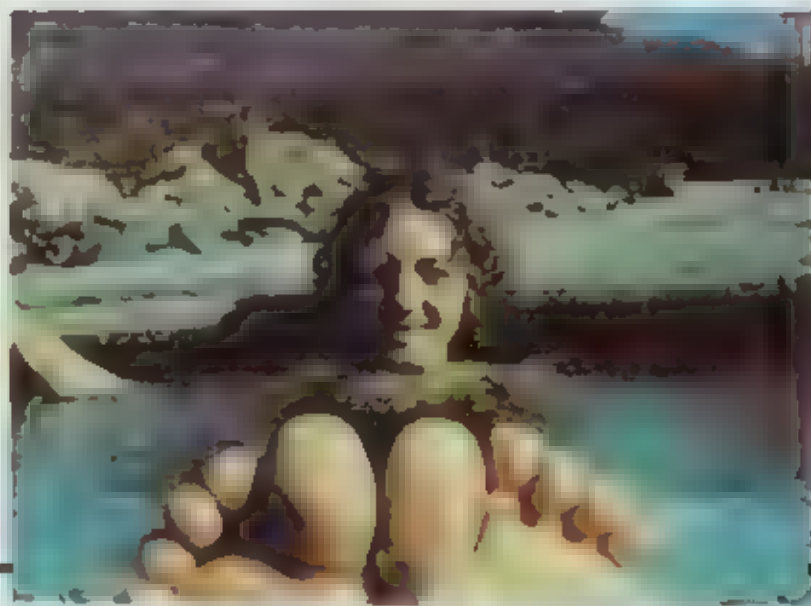
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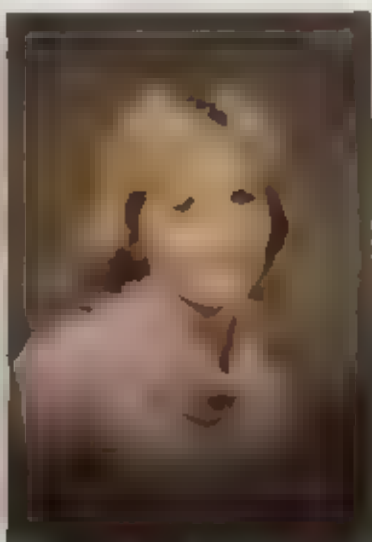


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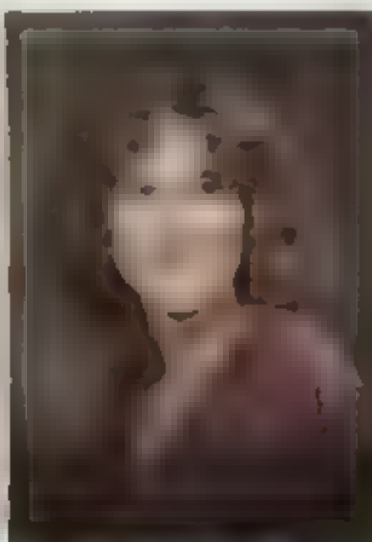




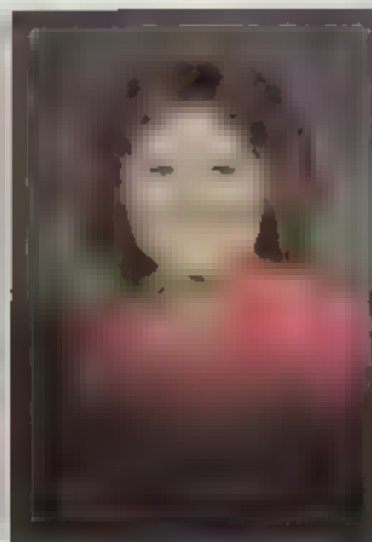
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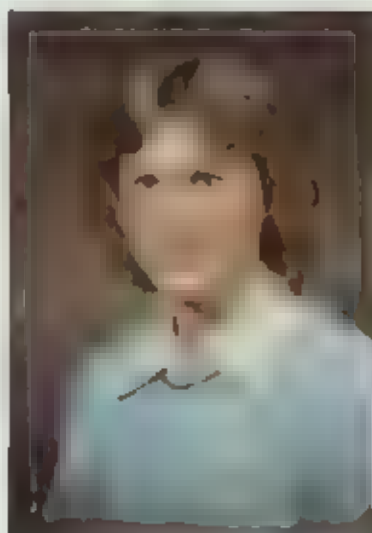
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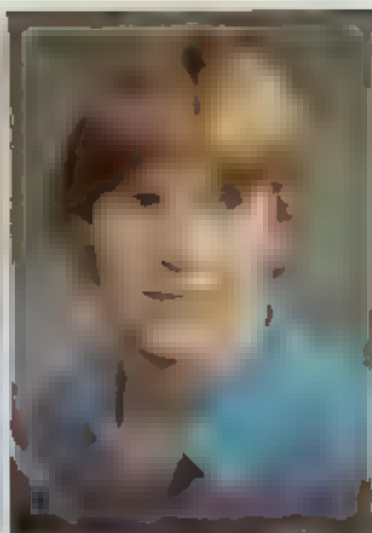
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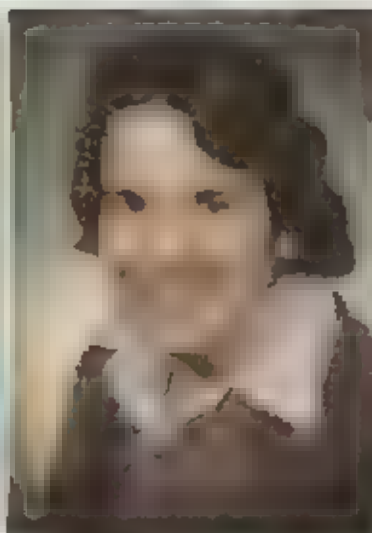
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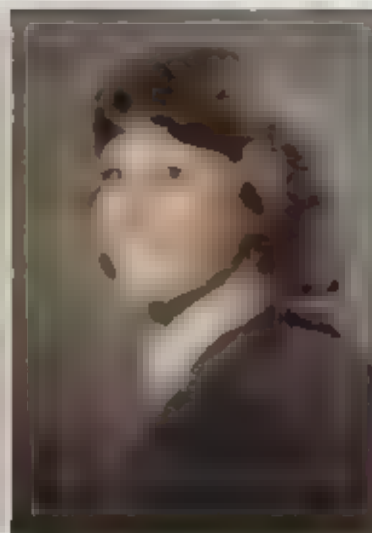
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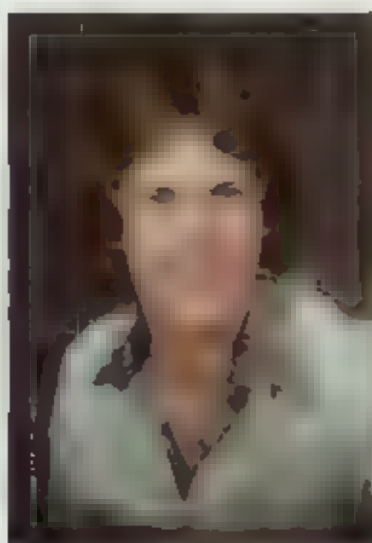
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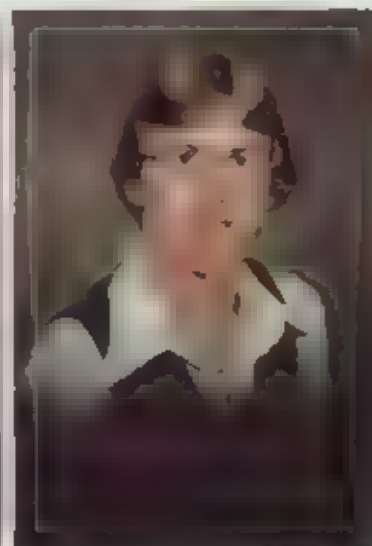
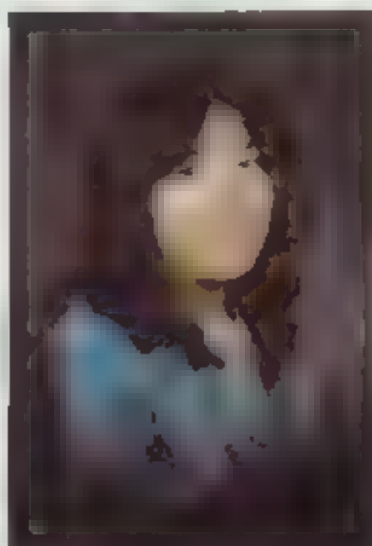
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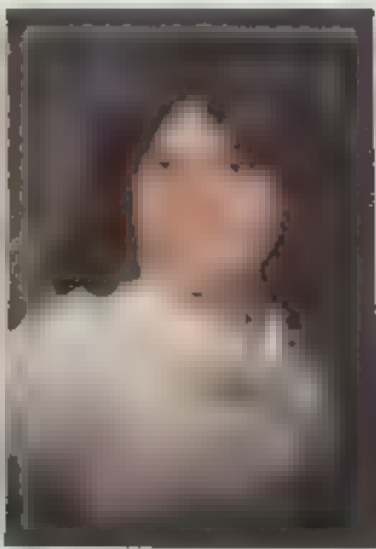
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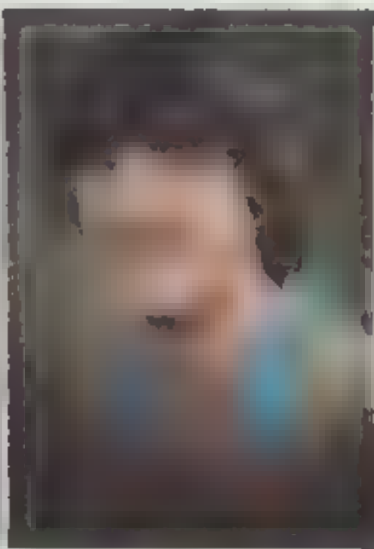
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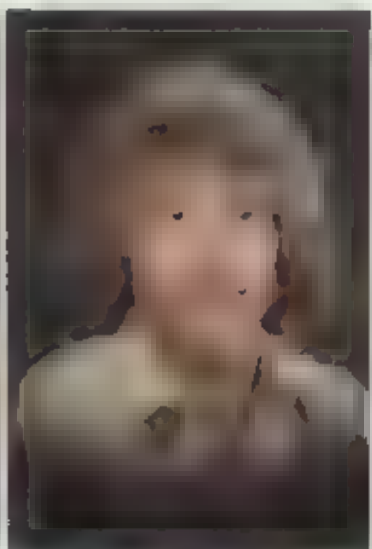
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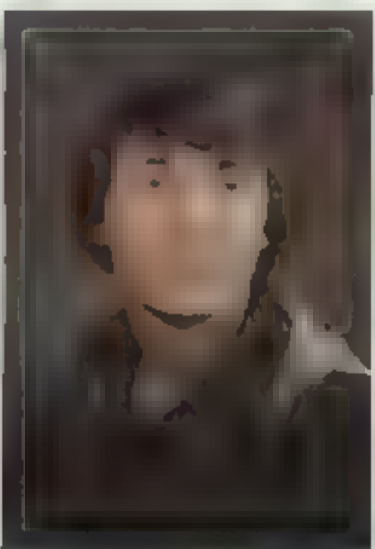
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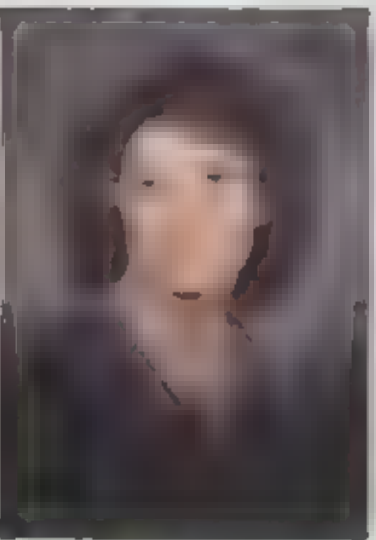
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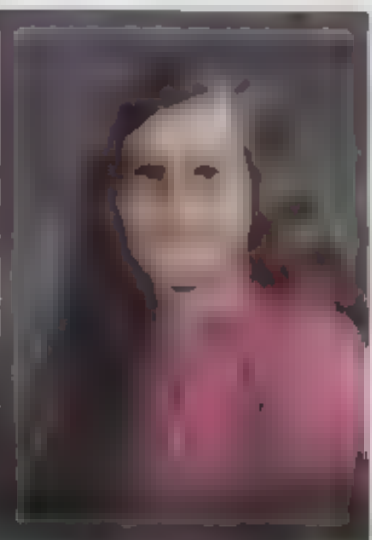
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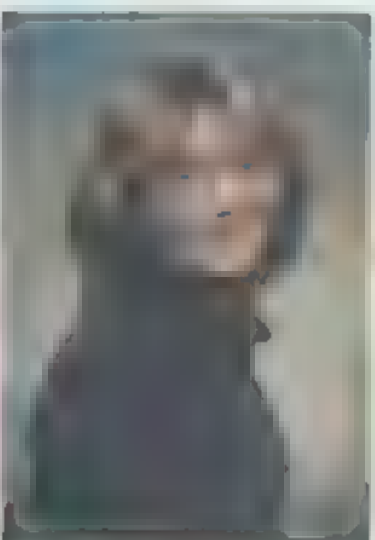
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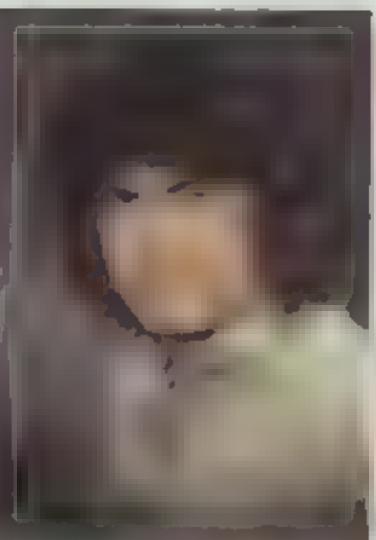
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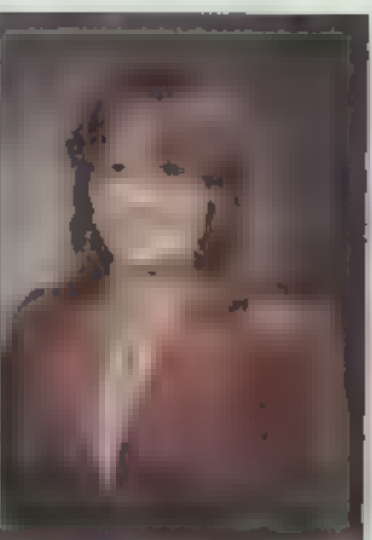
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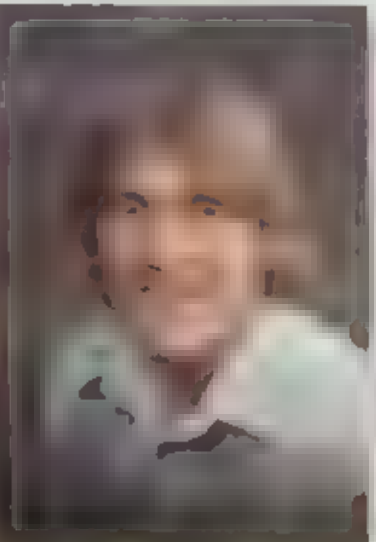
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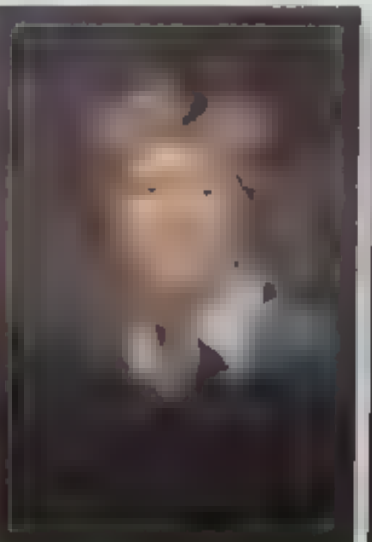
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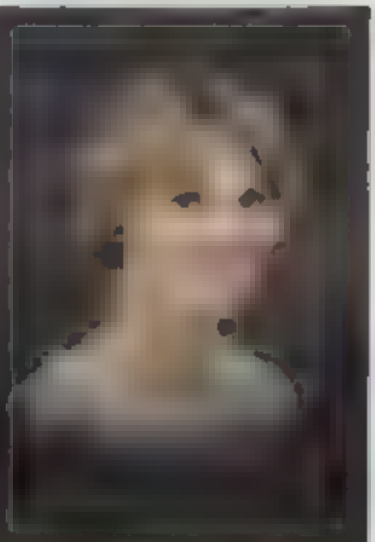
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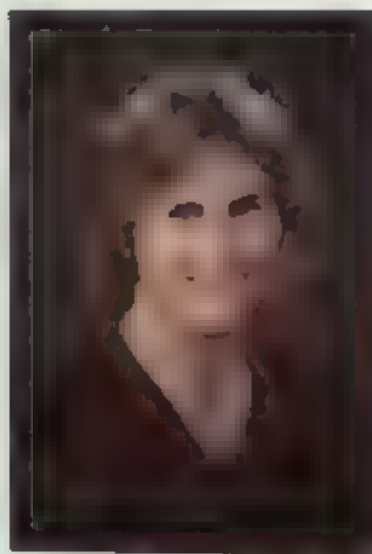
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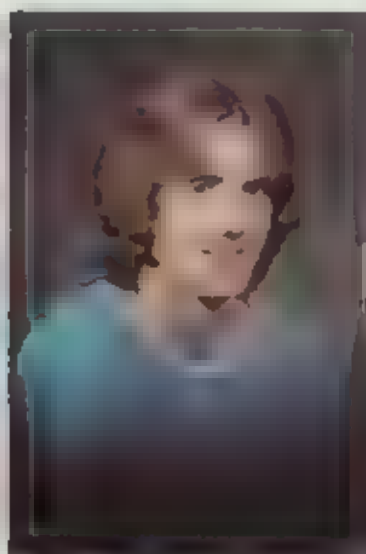
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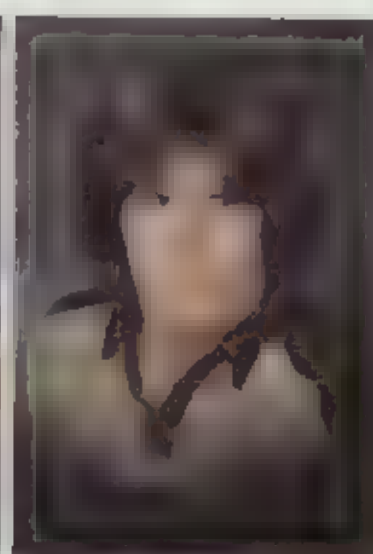
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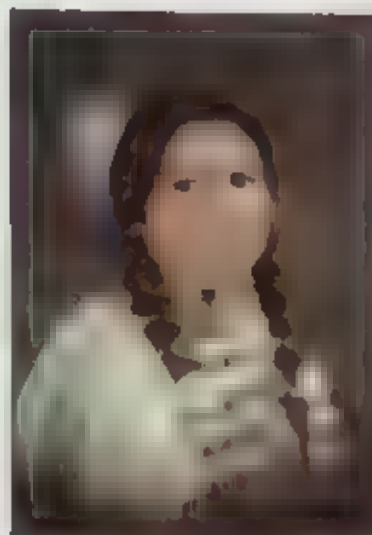
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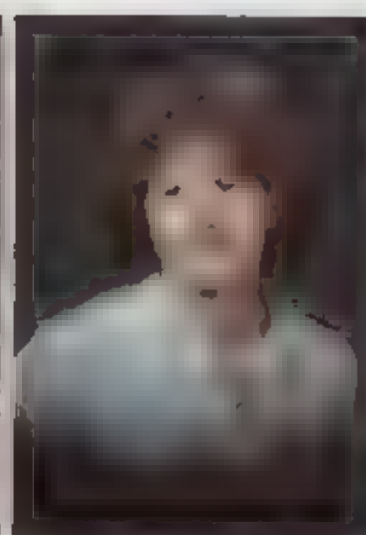
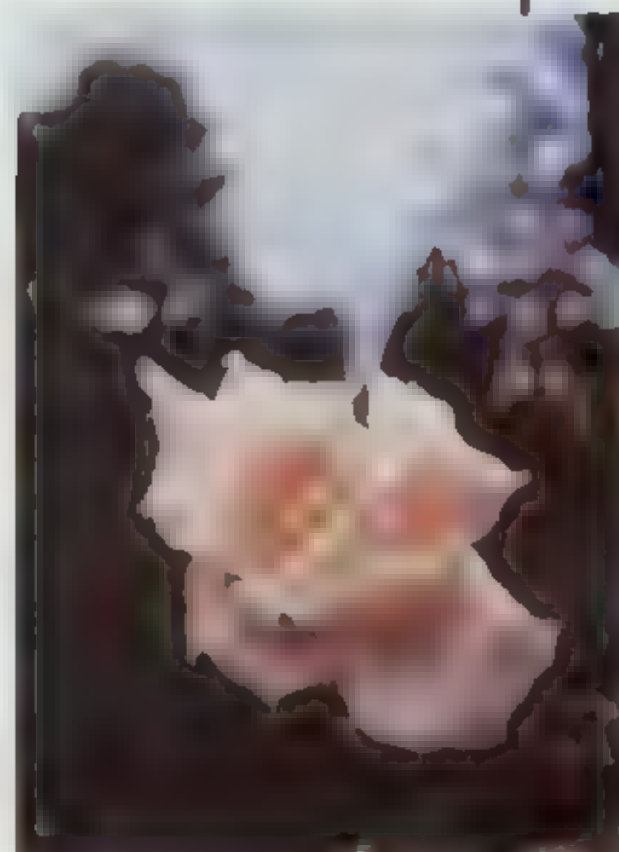
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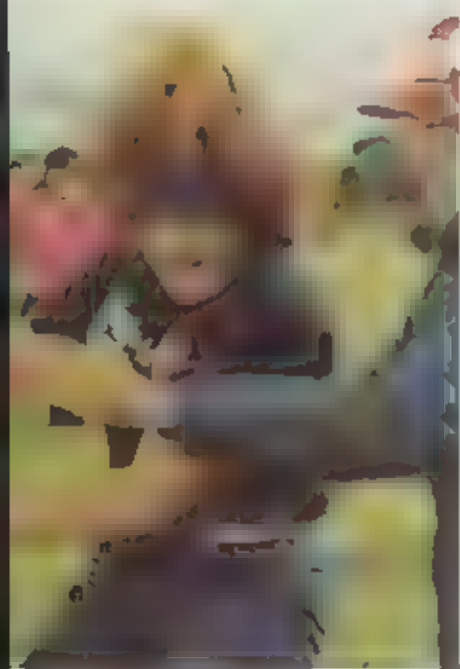
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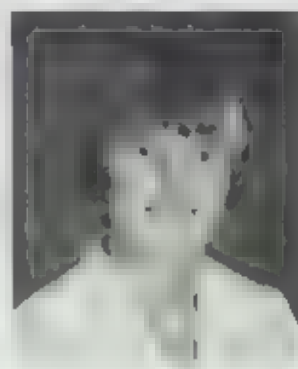
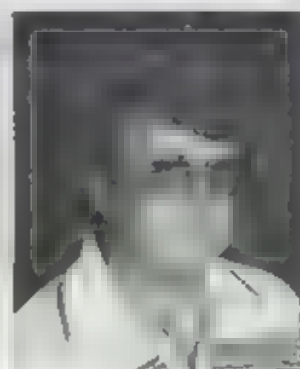
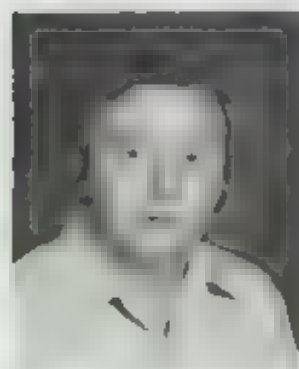
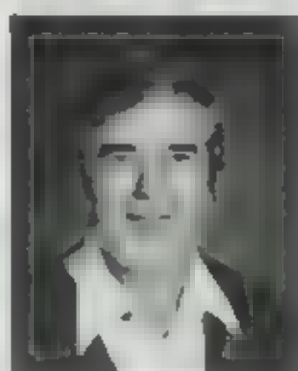
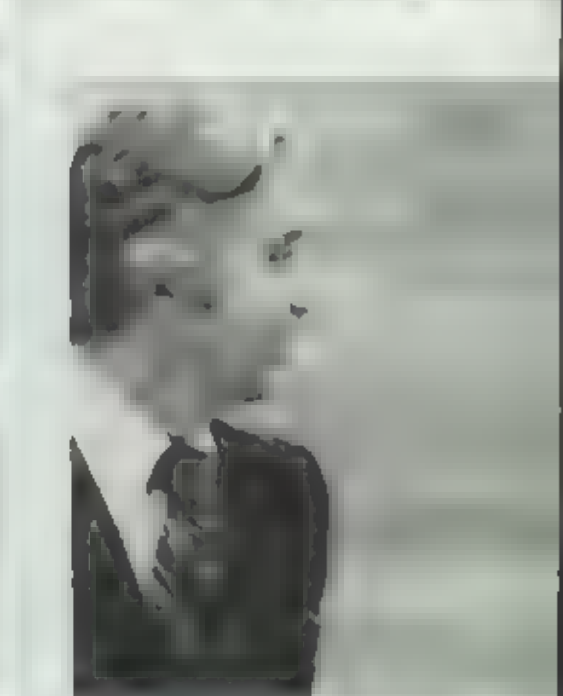
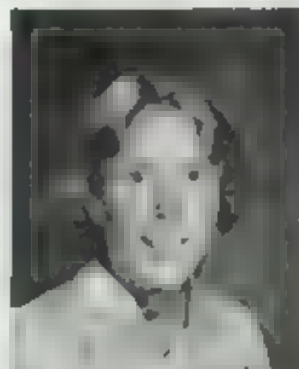
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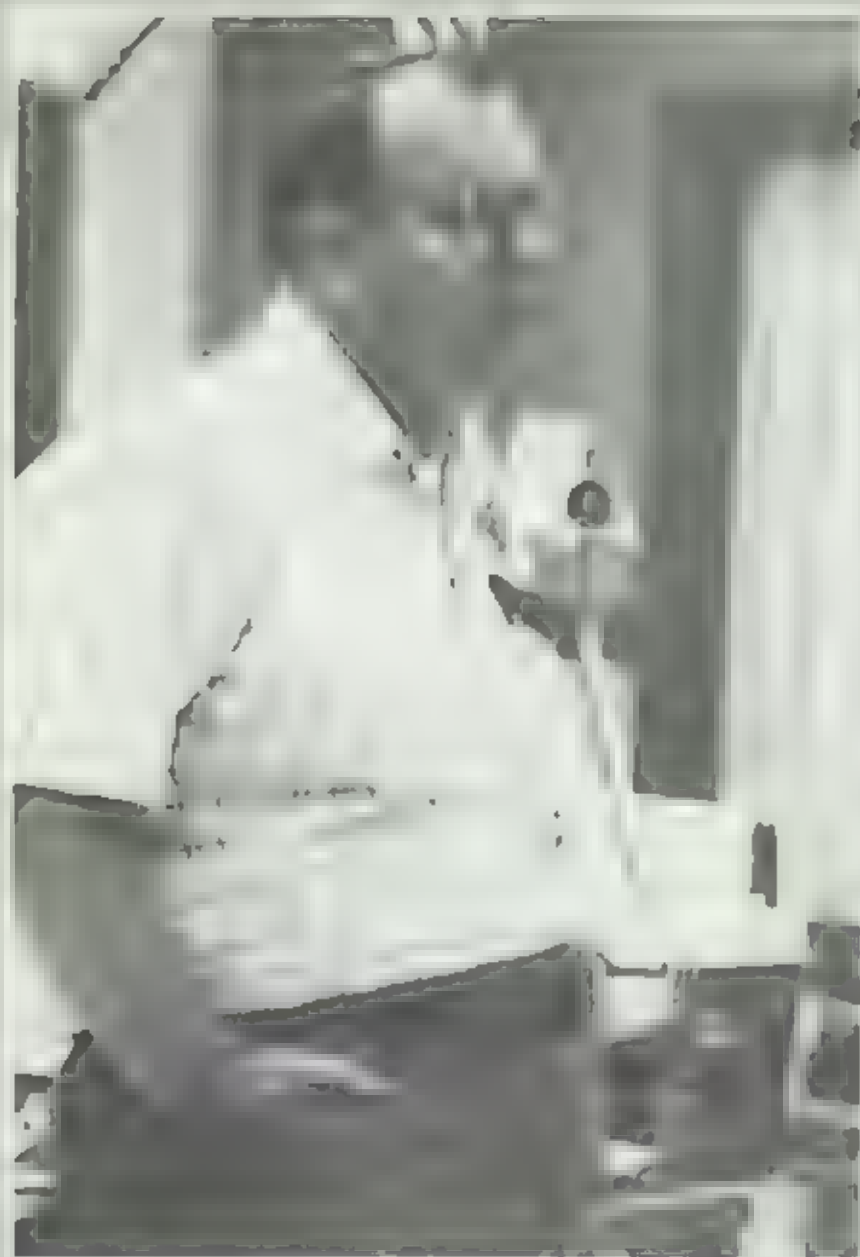
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Sherry Rice

Gus Roberts
Sandy Rogers
Dana Runge
Dick Sanford
Margaret Sturza

Jeff Sullivan
Debbie Suratt
Francis Thorpe
Dave Wiles
Karen Young



1 Principal Stan Dmytryk addresses an English Class 2 Mr. Gihiland explains some work to Freshman Tom Berg and Sophomore Ted Barney in drafting class 3 A typical scene in the art room 4 Mr. Sullivan takes role as Sophomore Ellen Bann awaits a chance to ask a question during Biology



ACADE



SENIOR
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ENGLISH PROGRAM SHOOTS FOR Higher standards of writing

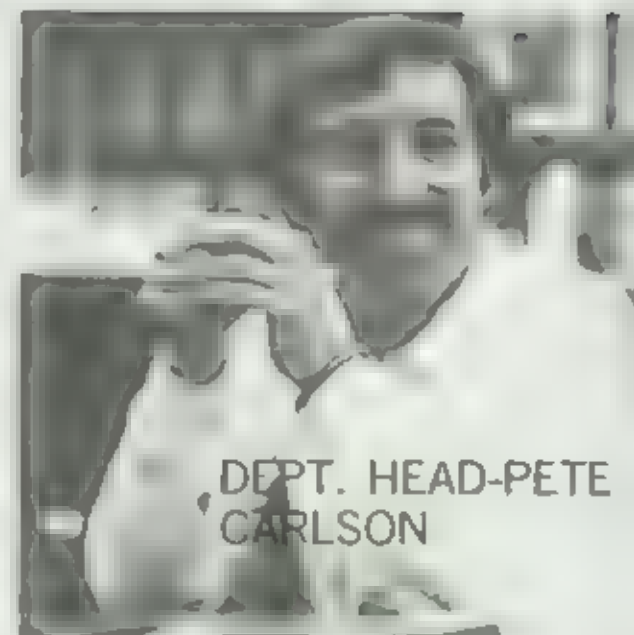
According to Mr. Carlson, English Department Head, the main goals for the English classes has been to bring up standards of writing, grammar and usage. According to the yearly Cat Tests they have been very successful.

He also mentioned that he'd "Like to see more students tryout for the various contests for writing, poetry, essays, etc. because the few who do enter usually win something, either money, trips to state competition or statewide recognition and scholarships."

All students must be enrolled in communications every year, freshman must complete a full year of English 1 and pass before going on to further English Classes. Once English 1 is completed students have the opportunity to enroll in the following classes

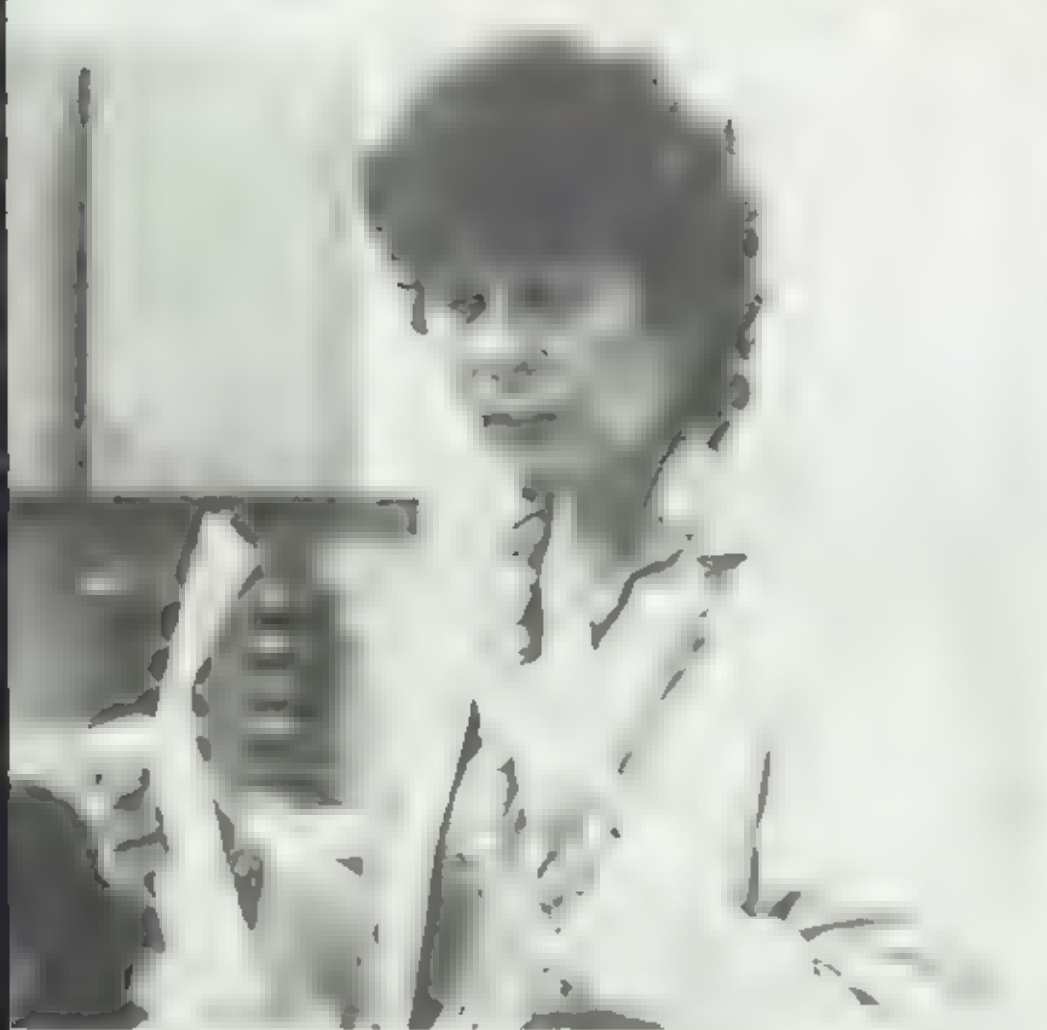
English Fundamentals, Writing 2, American Literature Survey, Literature of Possibilities, Poetry/Creative Writing, Drama, Literature of The Western Frontier, Art of the Film, Major American Writers, Writing 1, Mythology/Folklore, College Prep English, Writing For Publication, Journalism 1 and 2, and English 2. Of those, Writing, American Literature Survey, and English Fundamentals are required

Teachers in the English Department include: Mr. Carlson, Mrs. Conroy, Mrs. Cook, Mr. Curnutt, Mr. Hillis, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Wallace, and Mr. Wiles





1 Tami Montee freshman Jill Ponsford Sophomore and Teresa Chandler junior learn mime during drama class. 2 Liz Plupps, senior, patrols the hall during class 3 Carl Daniels and Bob Brown seniors, express their thoughts toward schoolwork 4 Mrs. Conroy explains an assignment to a questioning student 5 Students use their study time during a free day 6 Mr. Carson and Patty Argomodo senior joke while researching in the library



IN HIS 27TH YEAR

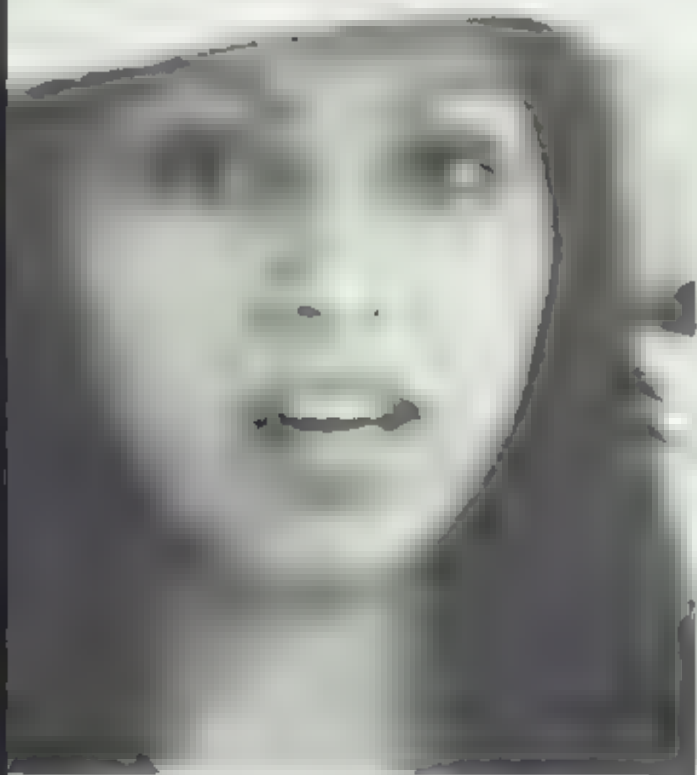
Bob Duke honored with award

This year the History Department was well represented by the head of the department, Mr. Robert Duke. Here since 1954, in his 27th year of teaching at Madras High School, Mr. Duke was honored by a nomination for Oregon Teacher of the Year. Also, at the Annual Awards Banquet, the respect and appreciation held for Mr. Duke by his students and fellow teachers was shown to him when he received a standing ovation by entire crowd. Mr. Duke will be teaching the 1980-1981 year and then plans on retiring.

Other teachers involved in the program include Mr. Steve Rankin, Mr. Bob McKenzie, Mr. Rod Chester, and Mrs. Darlene Cook.

World Today, taught by Mr. Rankin, is offered to Freshmen only. One year of history is required for freshmen and World History is also taught to the more advanced frosh students by Mr. Duke. U.S. History taught by McKenzie and Duke, is required for all Juniors and Civics taught by Mr. Chester, is required for all seniors.





1 Billy Wayne senior, laughs about the idea of class starting 2 Mr Duke visits with hard working students as his class researches in the library 3 Freshmen amuse themselves during a World History lecture 4 Tam Thomas and Tom Carson seniors, looking they look through senior pictures 5 Cassie Caldera, senior answers a question during class 6 Mark and Lori Owen seniors, discuss their after school plans

ADVANCED MATH TEAM TAKES THIRD At district skills contest

Students at Madras High School are required to take at least one year of math. Courses offered included General Math, Pre-Algebra, Math Review (for juniors and seniors), Algebra, Geometry, Algebra 2, Math Analysis and Math 5.

For those preparing for college, Mr. Gallagher, the Math Dept. Head, advises at least 3 years of Math, Algebra, Geometry, and Algebra 2.

Other Math teachers include Mr. Heydon, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Sturza (Gen. Math), Mr. Anderson (Gen. Math) and Mr. Sullivan (Pre-Alg.).

This year, as in the past two, Math teams were sent to Central Oregon Community College to compete in the Central Oregon Skills Contest.

Lower division team, consisting of General Math, Algebra 1, and Geometry, included Lori Hanson and Terry Tomson, (Gen. Math), Mark Owen and Jeff Wagner (Alg. 1) and Amy McKelvy and Tamr. Hyder (Geo). In upper division, Wayne Fessler and Suzi White competed in Algebra 2 while Kim Montee and Eric Lindgren represented Advanced Math.

Upper team placed third in overall competition with Kim Montee taking third in the Math Bee, Suzi White taking third in the individuals, and the team taking first in "Solve That Problem".

The lower division team did not place, however Amy McKelvy took second in Geometry and Mark Owen Placed third in Algebra 1.

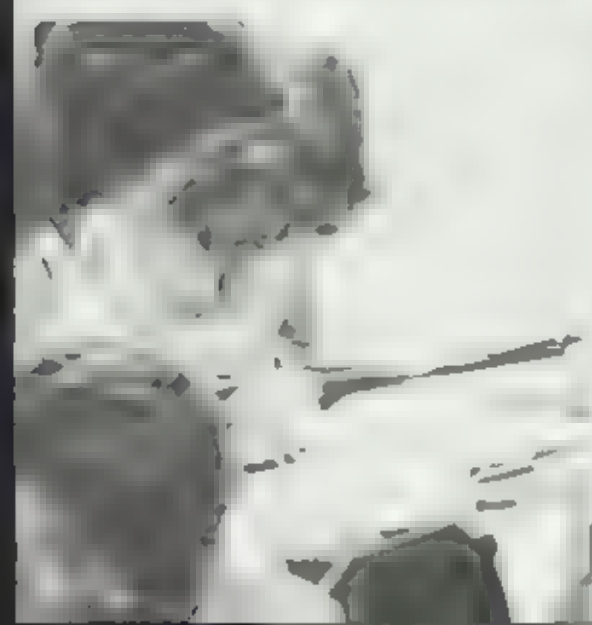


DEPT. HEAD-JACK
GALLAGHER





1 David Dewhitt junior is amused by his assignment 2 Brian Azich, sophomore hands an unsuspecting Mr. Heydon his daily assignment 3 "Solve That Problem" at the COCC math contest creates a problem for junior Suzi White as she tries to work her problem out first 4 Eric Lindgren, senior ponders a tough problem in the skills contest 5 Harold Shields, Kevin Aitken and Liam Shannahan sophomores, work on their assignments 6 Robert Fuller Senior tries to cut down on homework by keeping busy during class 7 Tresse Runge and other freshmen try to figure out the latest formula in Algebra one



FROM SLUGE TESTS TO HARMONIC MOTION IN THE Science department

We try to help students understand the basic concepts of science so that they can better relate to our natural environment which allows our world to be the way it is," stated Mr. Hastings, Head of the Science Department in summing up the science program.

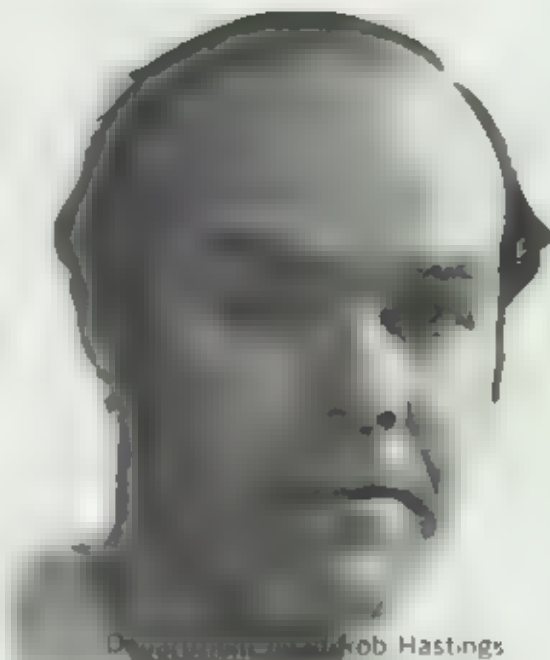
Mr. Hastings teaches Introduction to Physical Science and Practical Physical Science. Mr. Grantier teaches Introduction to Physical Science, Chemistry and Physics and Mr. Powell and Mr. Sullivan teach both Biology One and Biology Two.

An extra curricular club appropriately named Science Club also helps students to broaden their knowledge in the field of science. The club raises money by pulling and setting traps at the gun club and selling concessions. With their money they take various field trips.

In the fall of 1979 they travelled to Mt. Newberry, Lava Land Visitors center and the Skeleton Caves. In the spring of 1980 they travelled to the Mathuer Wildlife refuge and stayed for two nights camping out.

Of the club Mr. Grantier the advisor stated, "You have to be crazy to belong but it's a lot of fun."

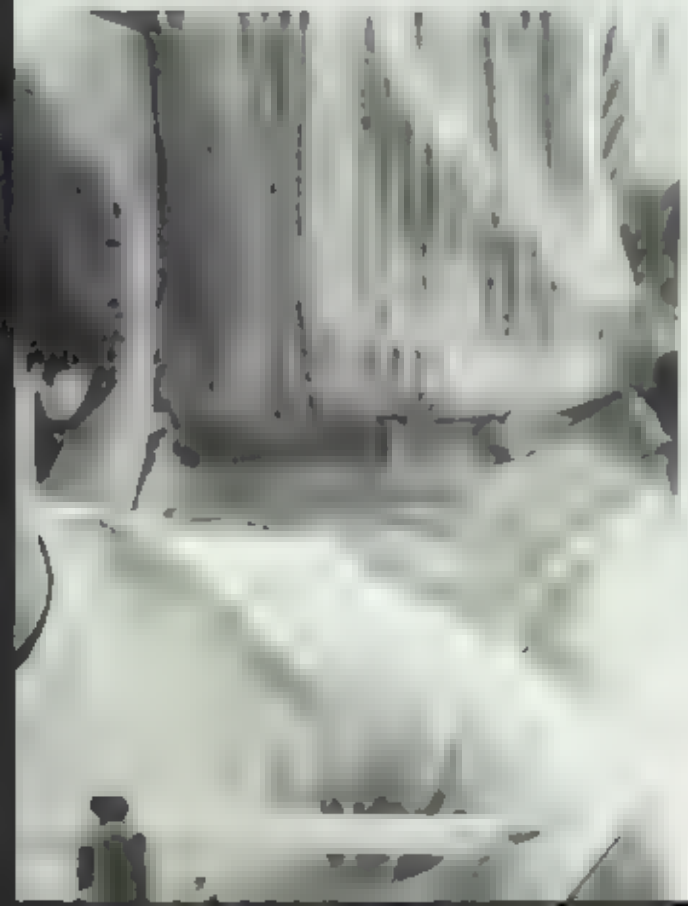
They also placed a time capsule near the flag pole to be opened in the year 2000. It contains magazines, newspapers, calculators and other various articles of the 1980's.



Mr. Hastings, Head of the Science Department



1 Pat Randle, freshman, looks over his setup
 2 Bonny Younger, Melinda Easter, and Becky Olsen, freshmen, discuss their science project with enthusiasm. 3. Freshman, Brenda Jalbert, works hard on her frosh sledge test
 4 Brad Blackman, Freshman, watches with interest as his substances separate 5 Rick Fiala and Marie Ochs find out if studying really pays off as they finish up a test 6 Pat Short is suprised by the photographer during an experiment



VOCATIONAL ARTS PROGRAM TRAINS FOR After high school occupations

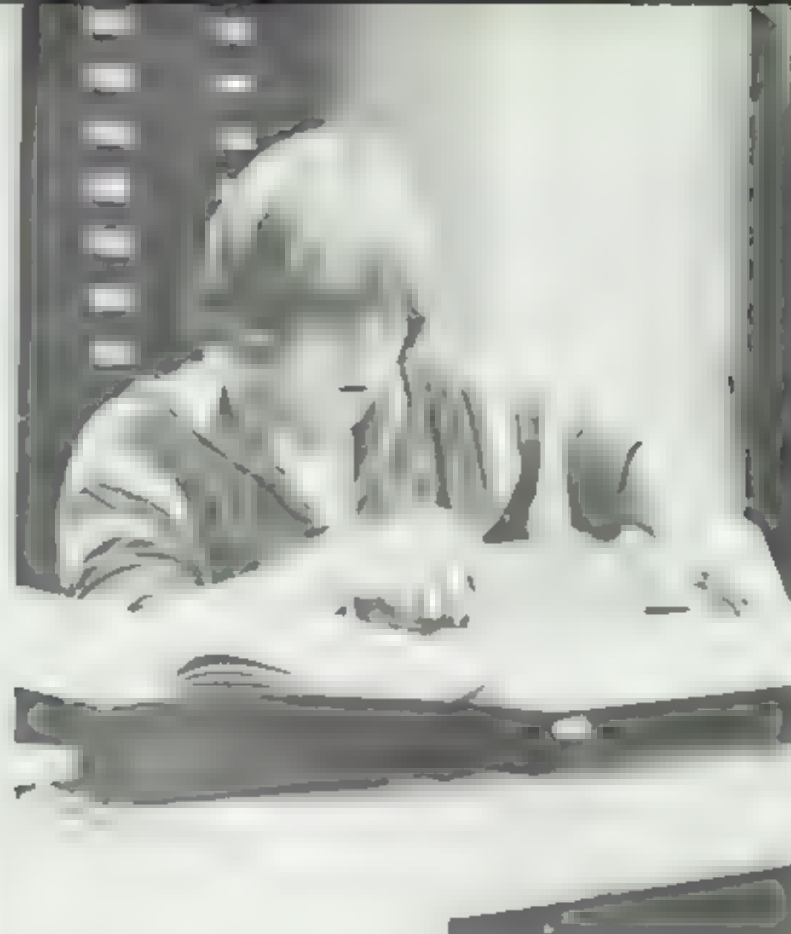
Madras High's Vocational Department is a very active and important part of the high school. This year for the first time, the Business Department was included in the Vocational Arts Fair. Madras Elementary school was also involved.

Vocations Involved include the following classes: Wood Shops One and Two, Introduction to Construction, Drafting One, Two, and Three, Metals One and Two (Metal Production/Metal Fabrication), Forestry One and Two, Small Gas Engines, Agriculture One, Two, Three, and Four, Graphic Arts One, Two, and Production, Home Economics Foods, Art Photography, and Business related classes.

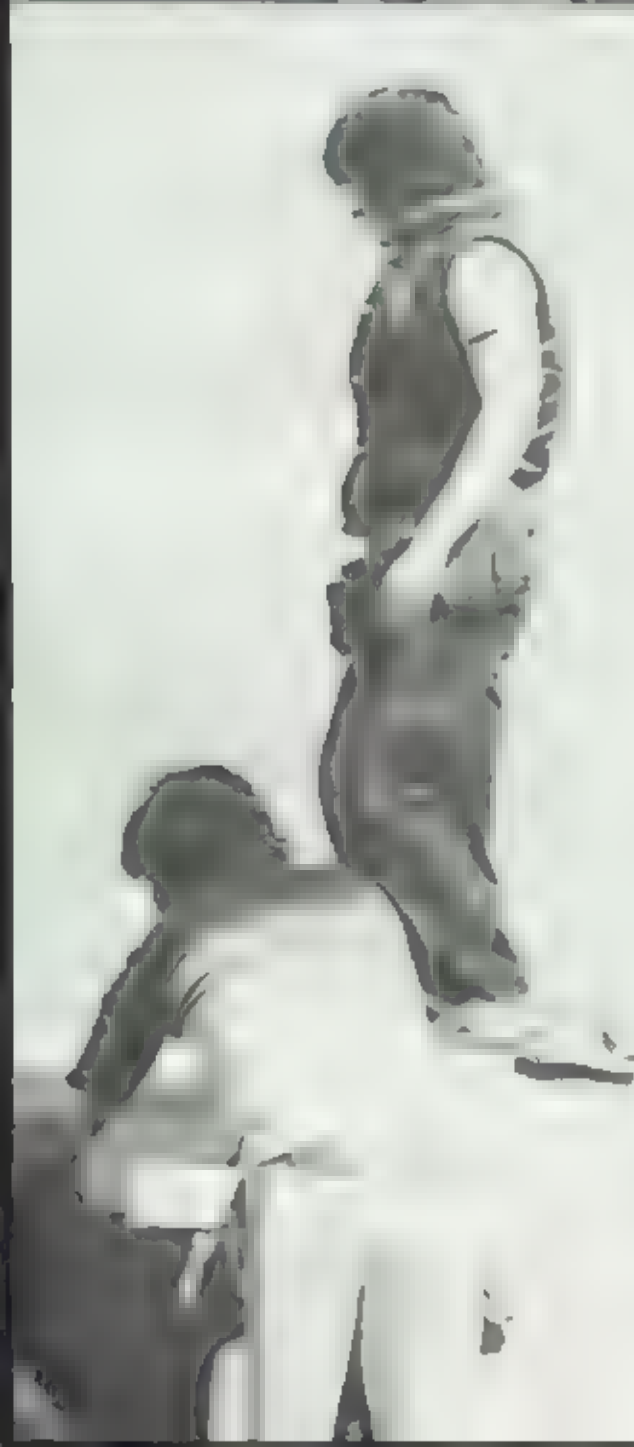
The Vocational Department as a whole, gives the students an opportunity to take part in the best courses, instruction wise in the entire state," commented Mr. Thorpe, Head of the Vocational Department.

Other Department Teachers include Mr. Gililand, Mr. Noel, Mr. Sanford, Mr. Larson, Mrs. Crocker, Miss Baker, Mr. Commingore, and Mr. Gerke.





1 Grayson Walker and Sam Rufener, juniors do the dishes after a project in Home Ec. 2 Drafting is a main concern of this student. 3 Frank Easterling, junior, helps Mr. Sanford look over the woods 1 projects. 4 Working diligently on his drafting project is Greg White sophomore. 5. Steve Rogers, junior, and Ben Reardon, senior, build a mini barn for the Vocational Arts Fair. 6 Tami Thomas works on a typing project for the fair also.



1 Seniors Steven Copeland, John Thomas, Russel Charley and Junior Roy Vardanega give information to parents while representing VICA Club. 2 Senior Janna Gilett receives her award for becoming Oregon's Ms. FBLA. 3 Court members Tina Jalbert and Jim Dodge takes a break from dancing during the Jr-Sr Prom. 4 Sophomore Brock Brook shows off his legs during a pep assembly while Juniors Alan Aderman, Tony Ahern and Senior Rob Brown look



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SENIORS

JERI BRUNDE

**DEBBIE
COSGROVE**

KATIE WALLAN



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ROLES SWITCHED FOR Sadie Hawkins

It's that time of the year when girls go against tradition. November was the month and it was chasin' time. So the guys put on their running shoes cuz the girls were ready to get hitched.

The ceremony was held in the cafeteria of Madras High School. The chaos all started at 8:00pm, November 17, 1979. After the gals catch their young men they must pick them up and take them out to dinner, paying for all they desire. Another tradition was broken that night; for the past two years it has snowed. In 1979 no snow fell! The next step was getting them down to the school and paying an entrance fee of 25¢ per inch of their guy's foot. Marriage licenses and rings cost 25¢. Pictures were taken by White Horse Studio for a set price of \$5.75. Later on, the marriage ceremony was performed by "Marryin' Sam," Mr. Larson. The music for the reception was put on by the Sound Cellar, Tom Mertz. The catastrophe ended at 11:30 pm. The marriages were annulled, and the night will always be remembered.

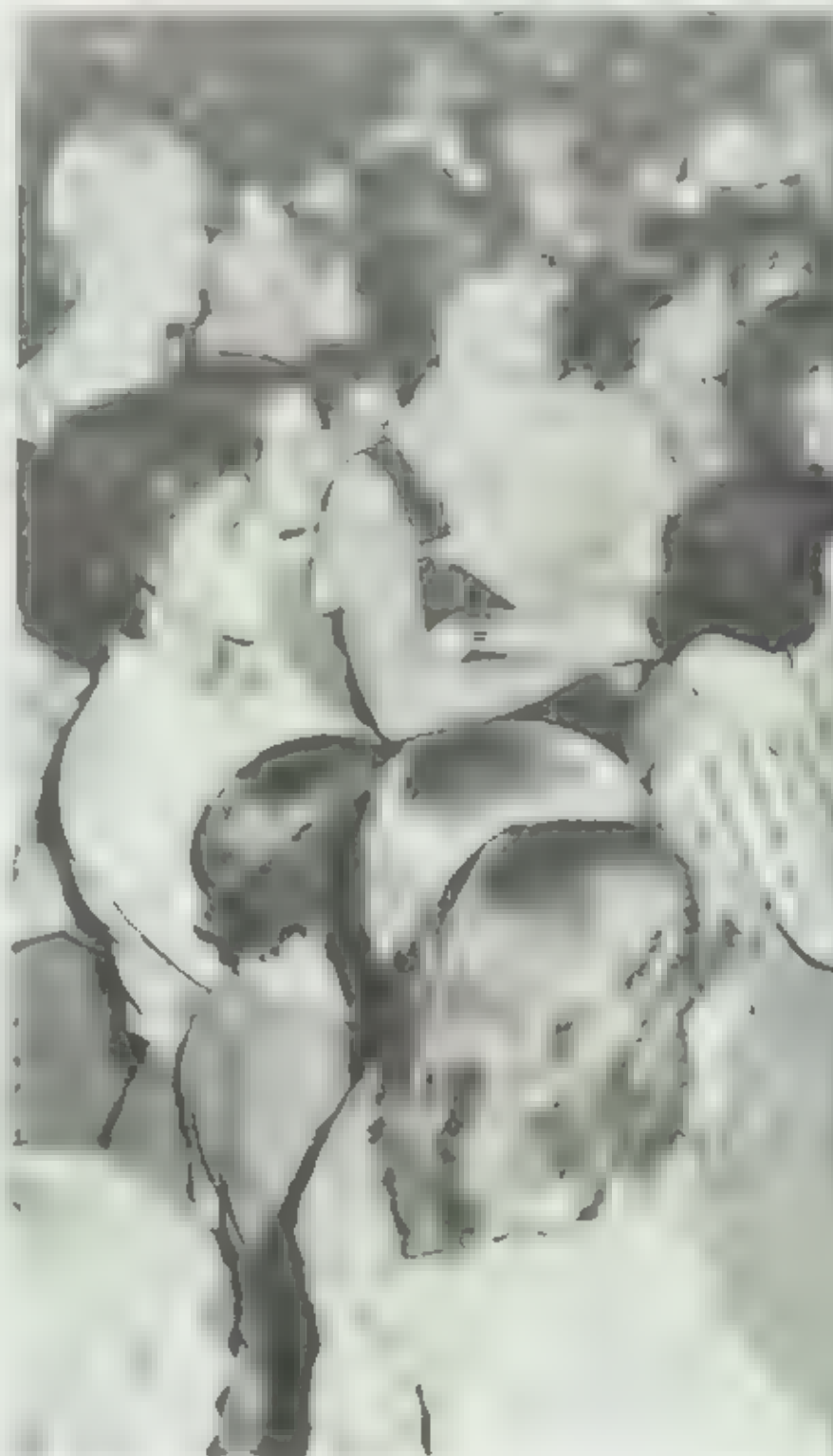
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Freshman

Lil' Abner: Kim Montee-Senior

Marryin' Sam: Larry Larson

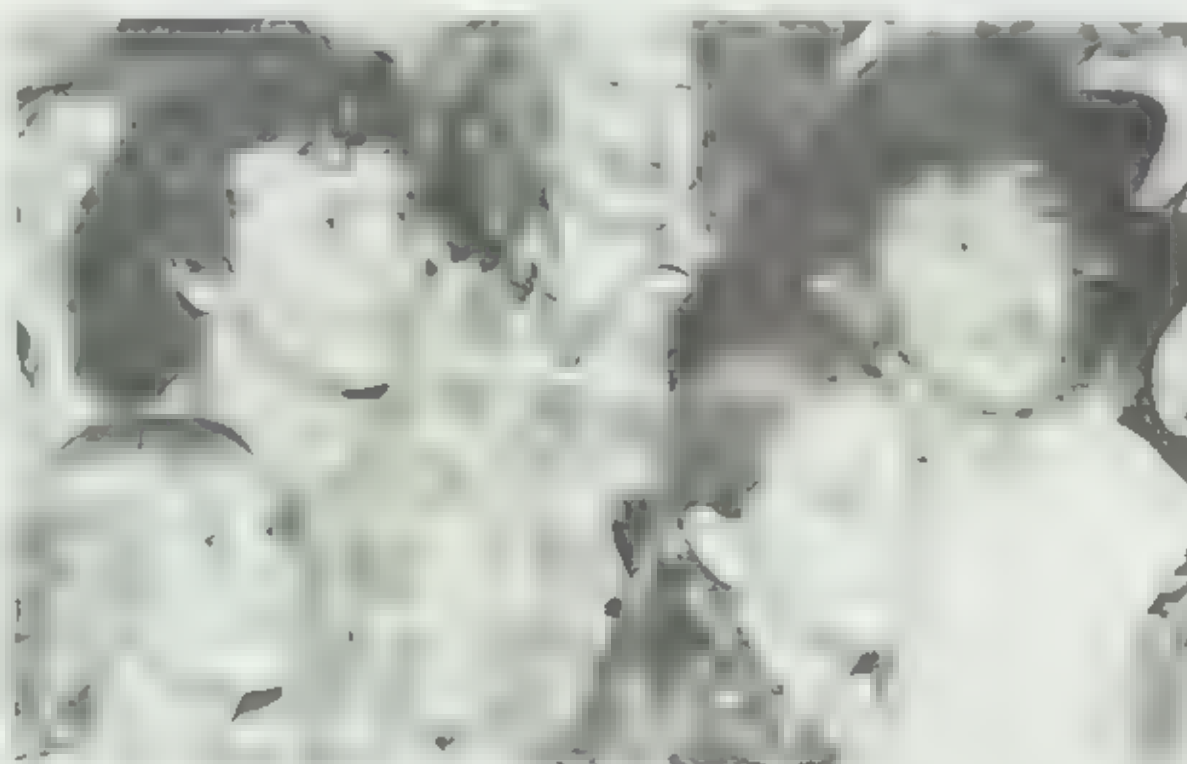
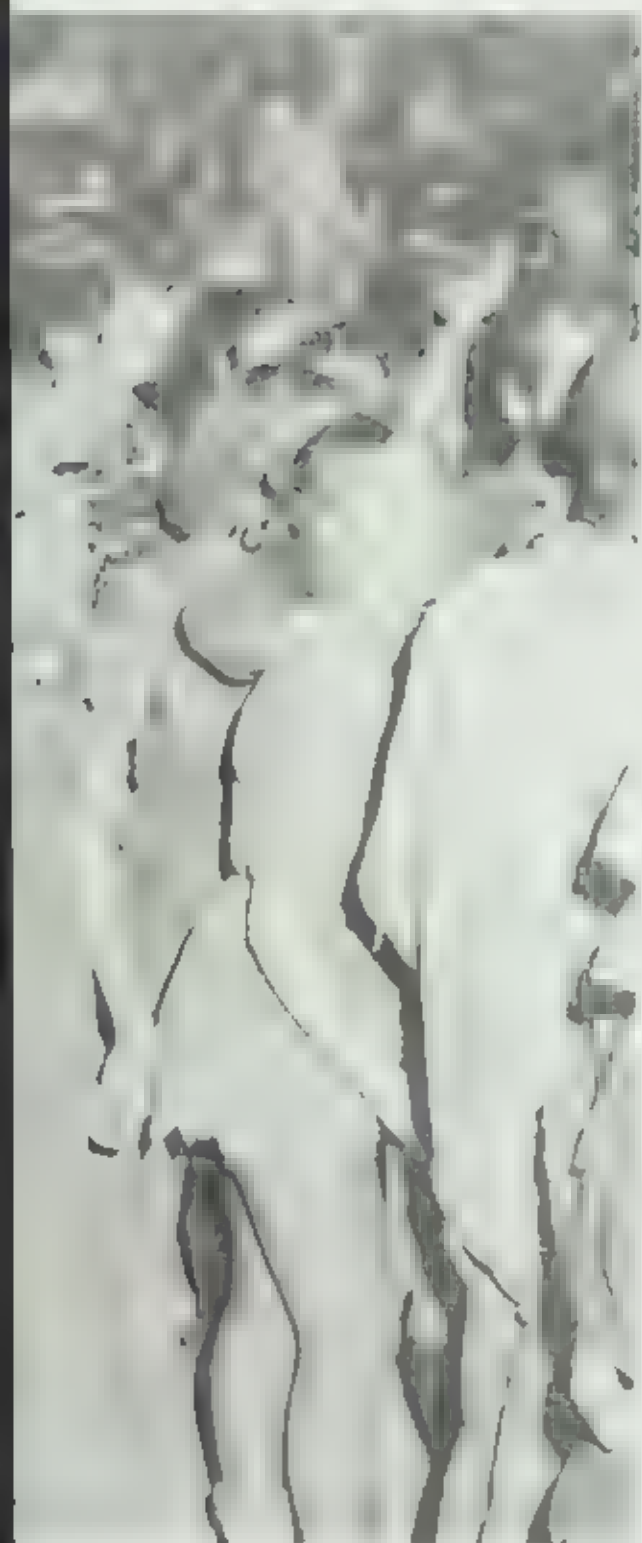
Entertainment: Apple Eating
Contest,
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test

Biggest Foot Award: Pat Short-
Freshman





1. Li'l Abner, senior Kim Montee, and Daisy Mae, freshman Rachel Schnider, pucker-up for the traditional Sadie Hawkins kiss. 2. Junior Greg Kemper and senior Rod Chiddix chew quickly in hopes to win the apple eating contest. 3. Nervous brides and grooms show their excitement before the wedding ceremony. 4. Seniors Laurier Perkins, Kim Olson, Terri Thomson and dates, Stan Webb and Mark Nord, laugh as Marryin' Sam explains their appearance in Dog Patch language. 5. Marryin' Sam, Mr. Larson, performs wedding vows for Dog Patch U.S.A. 6. Seniors Maureen Flake, Jay Walsh and freshmen Cami Clowers and Pat Randle feed each other apples instead of traditional wedding cake.



ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS

A date to the Cinderella Ball

This year's Cinderella Ball was held on Saturday, December 8. The date was set earlier this year in hopes of avoiding snow. The dance was held in the Madras High School Cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30pm with the doors closing at 9:00. The cost was \$5.00 per couple and Mr. Gerke introduced something new by offering many different sizes of picture packets ranging from \$6.50 to \$18.00. Pictures were taken in front of a brick fireplace beside a Christmas tree and the theme "All I want for Christmas" was written in the background.

Senior class President Kim Montee announced the court and awarded Tracy Runge, Prince Charming for the dance, with a neckchain. Tracy in turn crowned Debbie Cosgrove as Cinderella and the next dance was led by the court members.

Couples enjoyed dancing to 'Hip Pocket', from Corvallis. The dance was sponsored by the Senior Class. They supplied the refreshments, cookies and punch, and decorated the cafeteria with Christmas trees, candy canes, ornaments, branches and many other traditional Christmas ideas. Arrangements and planning for the dance was aided by Senior Class advisor, Mr. Hillis. All in all the dance was deemed a success.

1980 CINDERELLA BALL COURT

Debbie Cosgrove
Sharon Martinez
Jeri Brunoe
Tina Jalbert
Rose Ear
Michelle Smith
Tracy Runge
Ralph Vigil
Ronnie Wilson
Jim Dodge
Carl Daniels
Benny Ochs





1 Rose Earl and Ralph Vigil, Benny Ochs and Sharon Martinez, and Tracy Runge and Debbie Cosgrove, seniors and court members, lead a dance in their honor 2 Junior Kyle Morrison and his date sophomore Rose Martinez, enjoy dancing to a quick tune by "Hip Pocket" 3 Senior Prince Charming, Tracy Runge, honors Debbie Cosgrove, also senior with a crown for appointment as Cinderella for the 1980 Ball 4. The court members talk of who will win as they line up to be introduced 5 Junior Don Courtain and date, senior Linda Shields joke as they break for refreshments 6 Senior Class President Kim Montee holds up the necklace to be awarded to the Prince Charming for 1979

MAY 2, 1980

Lives in prom history

The 1980 JR -SR Prom was held on May 2. After much planning, the Junior Class decided on the theme "Springtime Fantasy." They decorated the upper gym with billowy clouds, rainbows, bright swirling pictures, pastel ribbons cascading balloons, butterflies and flowers. A wicker chair was placed in a side room for pictures and wicker benches and additional chairs were placed around the room. The air was fresh and the music was lively. The room was lit with white and pink lights. The girls were in their sparkling appearance. A champagne fountain also was placed in the room.

The court consisted of Jen Brunoe, Tina Jalbert, Debbie Cosgrove, Penny Easter, Jan Hartshorn, Tina Jalbert, Tracy Runge, and Ralph Vigi. After the tallying of the votes, the winners were announced: King Rob Fuller and Queen Jen Brunoe.

After a cancellation by "Great House" the band selected was "Ticket" a band from the area. The cost was \$4.00 for the ticket and \$8.00 for the gym. Admission was \$8.00 per couple and a variety of picture packets were available from Mr. Gerke.

The night turned out cool and nice, allowing for a beautiful prom and a fun night for all attending.

JR SR PROM
KING ROB FULLER
QUEEN JEN BRUNOE
COURT
PENNY EASTER
JAN HARTSHORN
TINA JALBERT
TRACY RUNGE
RALPH VIGI





1. Students were (1) dressed in formal attire, (2) danced, (3) ate, (4) drank, (5) socialized, (6) enjoyed the prom, (7) had a good time, (8) had a great time, (9) had a wonderful time, (10) had a fantastic time, (11) had a memorable time, (12) had a great evening, (13) had a great night, (14) had a great day, (15) had a great week, (16) had a great month, (17) had a great year, (18) had a great life, (19) had a great future, (20) had a great past, (21) had a great present, (22) had a great future, (23) had a great past, (24) had a great present, (25) had a great future, (26) had a great past, (27) had a great present, (28) had a great future, (29) had a great past, (30) had a great present, (31) had a great future, (32) had a great past, (33) had a great present, (34) had a great future, (35) had a great past, (36) had a great present, (37) had a great future, (38) had a great past, (39) had a great present, (40) had a great future, (41) had a great past, (42) had a great present, (43) had a great future, (44) had a great past, (45) had a great present, (46) had a great future, (47) had a great past, (48) had a great present, (49) had a great future, (50) had a great past, (51) had a great present, (52) had a great future, (53) had a great past, (54) had a great present, (55) had a great future, (56) had a great past, (57) had a great present, (58) had a great future, (59) had a great past, (60) had a great present, (61) had a great future, (62) had a great past, (63) had a great present, (64) had a great future, (65) had a great past, (66) had a great present, (67) had a great future, (68) had a great past, (69) had a great present, (70) had a great future, (71) had a great past, (72) had a great present, (73) had a great future, (74) had a great past, (75) had a great present, (76) had a great future, (77) had a great past, (78) had a great present, (79) had a great future, (80) had a great past, (81) had a great present, (82) had a great future, (83) had a great past, (84) had a great present, (85) had a great future, (86) had a great past, (87) had a great present, (88) had a great future, (89) had a great past, (90) had a great present, (91) had a great future, (92) had a great past, (93) had a great present, (94) had a great future, (95) had a great past, (96) had a great present, (97) had a great future, (98) had a great past, (99) had a great present, (100) had a great future.



MHS HAS TWO PLAYS.

"Annie Get Your Gun" and "The Matchmaker"

MHS's fall play for 1979 was "Annie Get Your Gun" by Irving Berlin. In the play, Frank Butler, an accomplished egotistic sharpshooter is shown up by a lady Annie Oakley from the back woods. They first come with each other but because of their competition they try to get along. After a while, they understand they finally combine shows and work out their problems.

Annie Oakley was played by J. P. Shields and Lynda Shields. Frank Butler by Paul Lange and Don Courtain. Betty Tate by Janna Gillett and Janna Beth Gregory and Charlie Davenport by Lonnie Henderson.

The spring play for 1980 was "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder.

A certain old miser is so old he decides to take a wife. To this end he employs a matchmaker, a woman who subsequently becomes involved with two of his menial clerks. assorted young men, and the old miser where it's swifter and she's heading for a happy ending.

Horace Vandergelder was played by Kim Montee and Sean Shahan. Corbelus Hackley by Pat McKenzie. Fanny Brice by Janna Gillett. Mr. Dabney by Jerry Aldoroty. Mrs. Vandergelder by Sharon Miller and M. Lee Miller and Hiram by Lynda Shields.

Drama Awards

Annie Get Your Gun

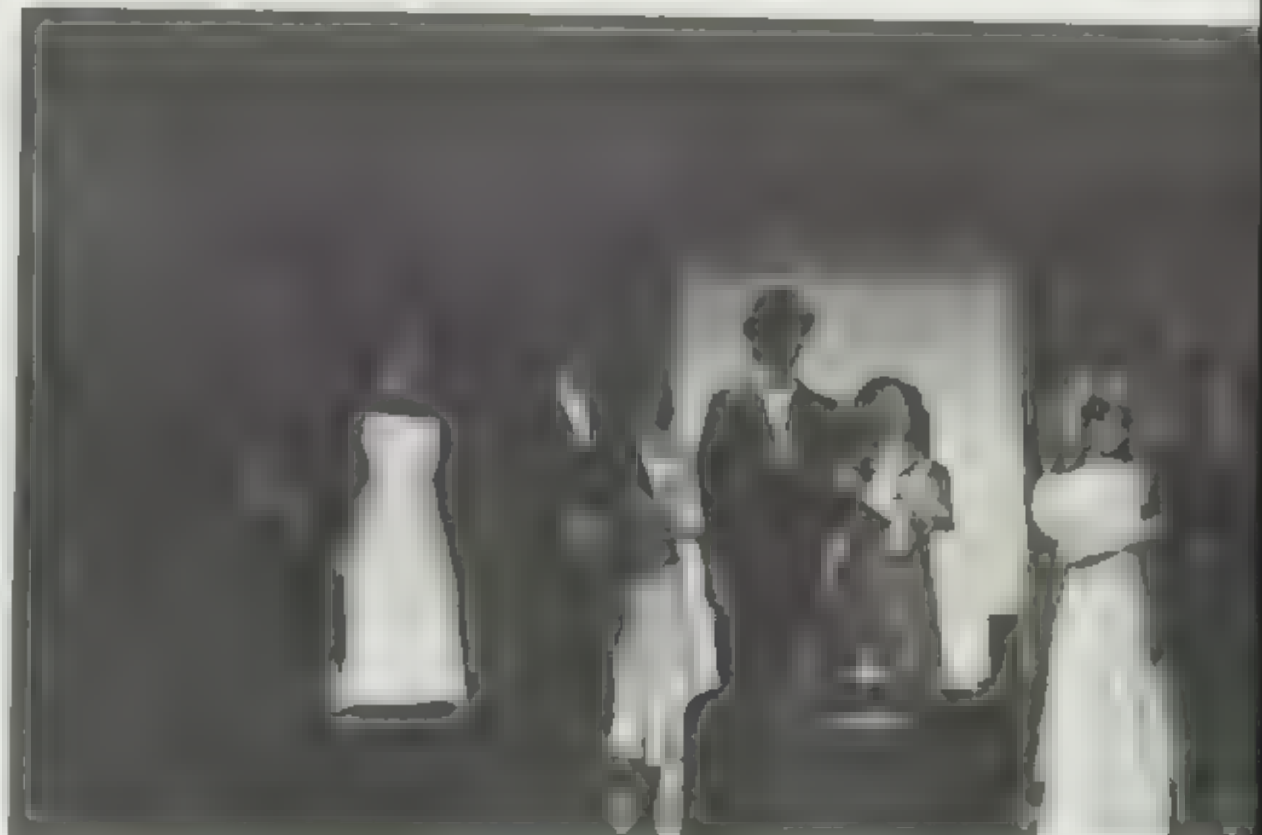
Best Actress	Lynda Shields
Best Actor	Paul Lange
Character Actor	Lonnie Henderson
Supporting Actress	Janna Gillett

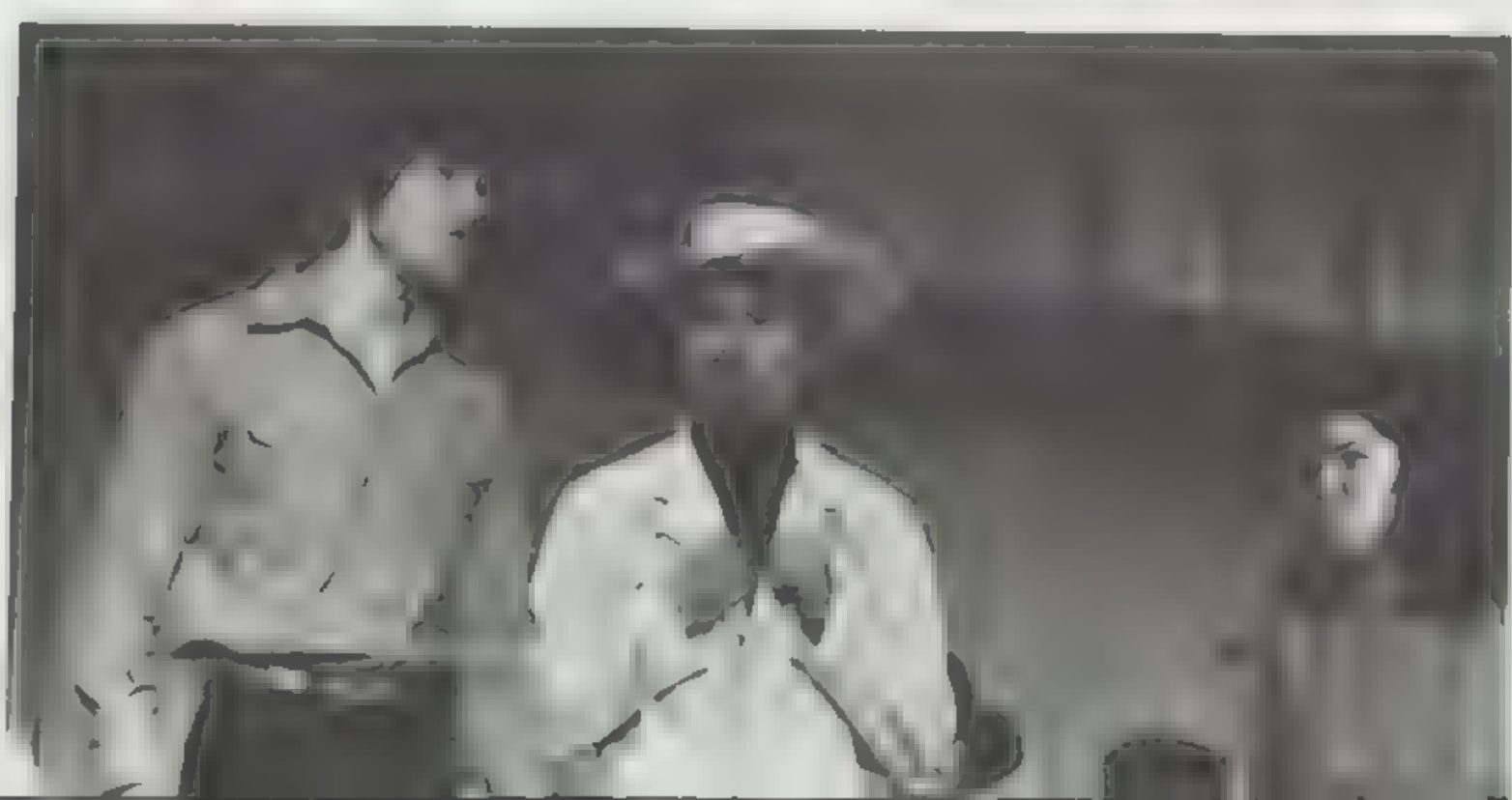
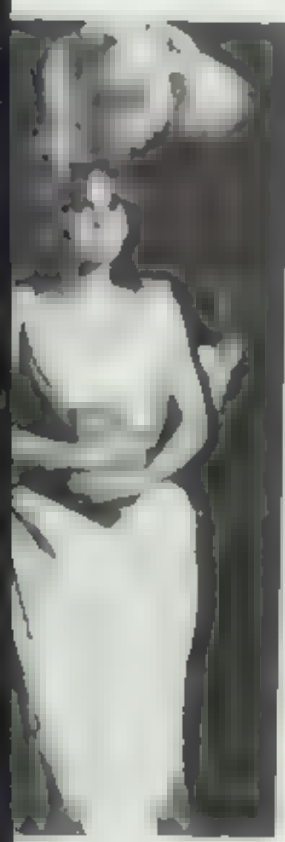
The Match Maker

Best Actor	Kim Montee
Best Actress	Sharon Miller
Character Actor	Pat McKenzie
Supporting Actor	Jerry Aldoroty
Supporting Actress	Janna Gillett



1. Lynda Shields and Don Courtain dream of marriage in their roles as Frank Butler and Annie Oakley 2. Kreg Christiansen watches as Sean Shahan applies his stage make-up 3. senior Jerry Aldoroty "Hams it up" in the Matchmaker. 4. Sophomores Harold Shields, Jill Ponsford and Pat McKenzie and Senior Lynda Shields rehearse their parts in the spring play 5. Lonnie Henderson as Charlie in "Annie Get Your Gun" tells of the big show that's coming to town 6. The couples are lined up as the matchmaker continues her work 7. Paul Lange, Lyndon Lengele, and Jill Ponsford discuss the show in "Annie Get Your Gun"





CLUBS OFFER VARIETY TO MEET High school student needs

This year students were involved with many different clubs. The clubs tried to help meet the various needs and interests of the students by planning trips projects and organizing such things as dinners open houses and fairs

AFS served as a base for exchange students to help them feel at home and get them involved with other students and other exchange students. The club has 15 members, plus the exchange students. They go on short term exchanges to other schools every year and host students from Japan for about three weeks. Activities of the club this year included 'kiss a pig', a float in the Jefferson county fair, hosted five students (Foreign Exchange) sent 3, and hosted the annual AFS Dinner

FBLA is designed to help kids interested in business get involved with things publicly. Membership this year was encouraging with 37 members, who participated in local and state competition. Most placed very well, however, outstanding were Tracy Runge-1st Business Law, and Janna Gillett-1st Ms. FBLA, both went on to compete at the national level. Next year they hope to be less dependent on advisors and place high in all competitive levels. President Terry Gates stated, "FBLA is one of the best organizations in school, you learn a lot, it's run like a business and the advisors are the best."



FBLA

Terry Gates President
K Lyn Quant Vice President
June Hanson Secretary
Penny Easter-Treasurer
Chris Hynes-Reporter
Janna Gillett
Ben Ochs
Marie Ochs
Eric Lindgren
Ed Henderson
Barb Crocker
Michele Smith
Tammy Houls
Tresse Runge
Sandy Schledewitz
Wes Wieder
Janice Hartshorn
Pat McKenzie
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Melinda Easter
Rob Miller
Cynthia Fortson
JoAnn Ahern
Kate Warr
Verna Verser
Cinda Dittmore
Lois Estimo
Tracy Runge
Donnie Muskopf
Laurie Smith
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Debbie Cosgrove
Glenn Fessler
Rod Chiddix
Shaun Smith
Ralph Vigi



AFS

Kevin Aiken
Patty Argomedo
Debbie Brackett
Don Courten
Tonya Cox
Kristen Engelbretson
Wiley Fortson
Stewart Fowler
Johnni Beth Gregory
Tammy Keeny
Lyndon Lengele
Bonni Linder
Gina Moninga
Mark Owen
David Peck
Lori Robertson
Harold Shields
Lynda Shields
Shaun Smith
Minnie Y. H. H.



1 Sheila Conroy junior and Gina Moninga senior, visit before class. 2 Jerry Aldoroty senior, was an exchange student in Minnesota for 6 months. 3 Mr. Larson questions the presence of a photographer during his class. 4 Three Japanese students joke between themselves. 5 Lonnie Henderson, junior looks bored as he sits through a lecture. 6 Julie Hanson, junior typed most of the White Buffalo Newspaper for the 1979-80 school year.

FFA

Aan Aderman
Dennis Brown
Bill Cox
Dan Dulaney
Angie Eagan
Melinda Feigner
Tina Fuller
Edgar Garren
Rob Fuller
Meg Gephart
Tammy Hawkins
Richard Henderson
Laura Madden
Amy McKelvy
Vicki Moe
Eric Nisley
Dan Rulener
Sam Rulener
Jean Taylor
Ten Thomson
Tammy Thorn
Tami Thomas
Liz Phipps
Jonathon Tolman
Howard Wallace
Ken Sexton
Greg White
Byron VanValkenburgh
Lucille Gilbert



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FHA

Debbie Brackett
Terry Cox
Tonya Cox
Barb Crocker-Vice President
Joan Fessler
Paula Hemerick Secretary
Treasurer
Kim Kestermont
Sharon Mitchell President
Michelle Muth
Teresa Noe
Rene Morsman
Sue Petray
Lynda Shields Historian
Rene Wallace
Cindy Velasquez
Eydie Switzler



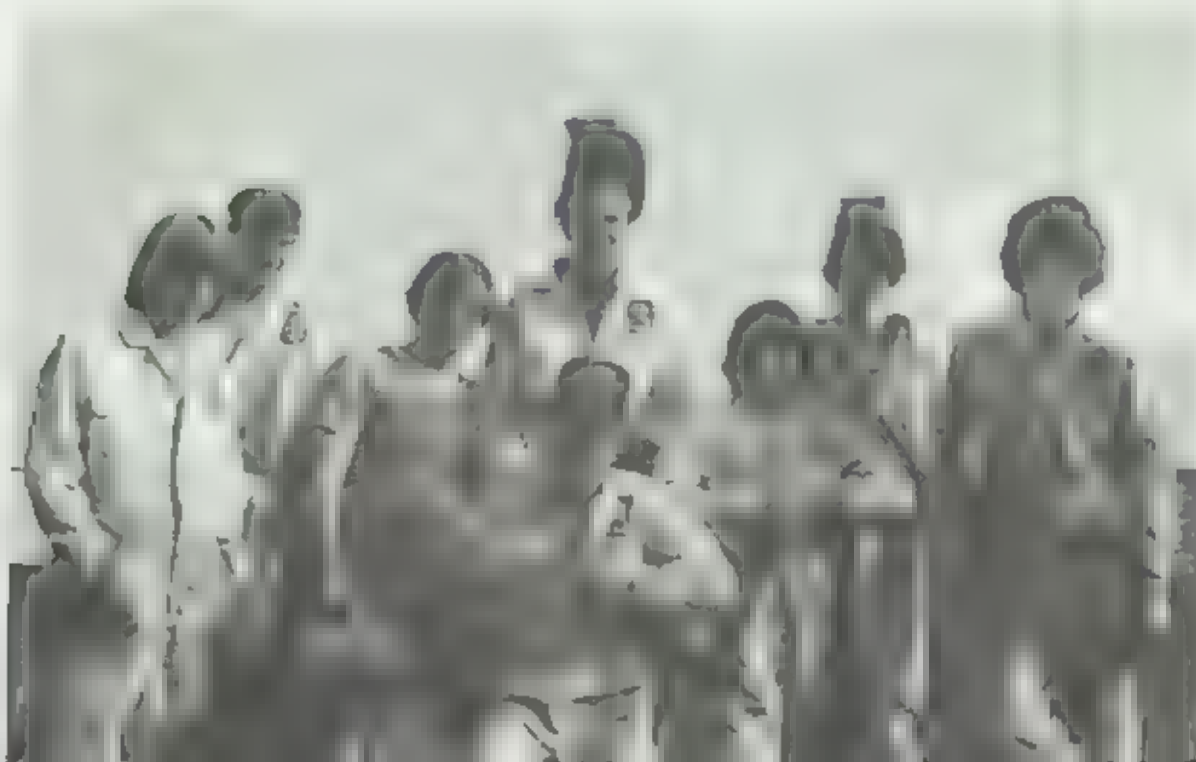
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FFA Helps students develop self confidence and learn more about agriculture. This year there were 30 active members of mixed classes. The club helped with the vocational arts fair and participated in many ag projects, it is one of the oldest clubs at MHS. President Robert Fuller stated "FFA has given me more than any other activity in school and I encourage anybody interested in Ag to get involved."

FHA-Hero is also a vocational club. It focuses on home related occupations, sponsored Sadie Hawkins and Sweethearts Dance, put on a talent show for the nursing home and sent 7 girls to state meeting. There are 20 active members. "While the family is quickly deteriorating, FHA-Hero members are striving to better the family," stated president Sharon Mitchell.

Organized to merit those outstanding in academics, NHS this year tapped in sophomores. For the first time in its history, NHS allowed sophomores with 4.00 grade point averages to join the club. Previously only juniors (3.5 grade pt. average) and seniors (3.3) were allowed in the club. NHS also gives scholarships, both locally and nationally.

Pied Typers require 1 year of Graphic Arts and at least a B average in the class. It is designed to offer students practical experience in the printing industry. The club is presently selling iron-on decals and hopes to bring attention to the ever increasing opportunities of the graphic arts industry. President Kim Montee stated "I really enjoy Graphic Arts and it's opportunities to explore the possibilities of production."



NHS

SENIORS

JoAnn Ahern
Jerry Adoroty
Debra Brackett
Rodney Chiddix
Debra Cosgrove
Joe Cox
Barbara Crocker
Penny Easter
Terri Gates
Janna Glett
Janice Hartshorn
Chrissanna Hynes
Randall Leach
Eric Lindgren
John Lovegrove
Kim Montee

Donald Muskopf
Kim Olsen
Jessica Padilla
Marcy Phillips
Donnel Prince
K'Lyn Quant
Tracy Runge
Sean Shanahan
Lynda Shields
John Thomas
Teresa Troyer
Katie Walen
JUNORS
Sally Boggs
Lanaya Crandall
Wayne Fessler
Heidi Fivecoat

Cynthia Fortson
Julie Hanson
Lonnie Henderson
Tamara Houts
Paul Lange
Marzetta McKay
Robert Miller
Michelle Mitchell
Laurie Smith
Veria Verser
Suzi White
SOPHOMORES
Tami Hyder
Erin Olsen
Kristen Powell
Steve Quant
Christy Stilling

PIED TYPERS

Jerry Adoroty
Cherie Brown
Thomas Conner
Terry Cox
Lynn Dmytryk
Heidi Fivecoat-Vice President
Diane Green-Secretary
Bruce Knox
Andy Leonard
Richard Mecham
Kim Montee-President
Ray Nichols
Kevin Sullens

VICA

Mike Baker
Ron Clark
Steven Copeland
Glenn Fessler
Robert Heath
Raymond Hurtado
Jesse Ickler
Doug Manion
Guy McGuire
Kent Moe
Joe Parker
Danny Purvis
Joe Quinn
Kelly Quinn
Mark Satterlee
Rod Smith
John Thomas
Tracy Whisenhunt



SCIENCE CLUB

Rod Chiddix President
John Lovegrove-Vice President
John Thomas-Secretary
Kim Montee Treasurer
Steven Copeland Parliamentarian
Bonnie Brown
Cherie Brown
Kreg Christensen
Thomas Conner
Daniel Copeland
Dan Dulaney
Ed Henderson
Alyson Kendall
Eric Lindgren
Michelle Mitchell
Tami Montee
Teresa Noel
Kristin Powell
Sean Shanahan
Shaun Smith
Martha Ward

1 K'Lyn Quant listens to the speaker during the AFS banquet 2 Cinda Dimore shoots for two with the help of her donkey friend 3 Tracey Runge and Rod Chiddix (seniors) represent MHS well as they receive awards for business law 4 Mr. Commingore helps with a Pied Typewriter project 5 VICA gets it all together for a club photo

Science Club sponsors many exciting and exploring trips every year. This year a secret ceremony was held at Skeleton Caves for initiation. They visited Lava Butte, Nuberry Crater and took a three day field trip to Malheur Bird Refuge. A time capsule was also buried by the Science Club this year to be opened in the year 2000. It's located near the flag pole and includes all current newspapers, magazines, and catalogues along with a pocket watch, radio, quart of oil, 8-track tape, Big-Mac container, and different types of money. "We have a great time every year. There's a spring field trip every year. It's too bad more students don't get involved."

VICA's goals are to have fun, build leadership, and make money. This year they travelled to a leadership conference at the Outercrest and went to district and state skills contests. They hope to have enough money at the end of the year for a float trip. "We had a good time this year," stated club president, John Thomas.

The school newspaper, The White Buffalo, provides information of the school and surrounding community to the students every two weeks. It includes 5 editors, 3 business directors, 1 typist and 17 reporters. Eric Lindgren, editor, stated, "We had a successful year."

This year the yearbook staff consisted of 12 Editors, Co-Editors assistants and photographers whose main goal was to produce this book. The staff worked hard all year, first selling ads and then drawing layouts, collecting pictures and writing copy. "The year went great and our staff had a good time. We're really proud of our book," stated Suzi White, Feature Editor. Rod Chiddix and Terry Troyer were the Yearbook Editors for 1980.





WHITE BUFFALOE

Frances Agee Reporter
 Tony Ahern Sports Editor
 Kevin Aitken Photographer
 Tim Amlin Business Manager
 Shan Brenner Reporter
 John Carlson CO EDITOR IN Chief
 Russ Dendauf CO Ads Manager
 Scott Ditmore Reporter
 Penny Easter CO News Editor
 Heidi Fivecoat CO News Editor
 Meg Gephart Reporter
 Julie Hanson CO Feature Editor
 Jeff Jones Reporter
 Eric Lindgren CO Editor in Chief
 Mark Lewis Reporter
 Kelly Miller Circulation Manager
 Michelle Mitchell Reporter
 Karla Muggli Photographer
 Benny Ochs CO Editor in Chief
 Eddie Oliver Reporter
 Erin Olsen Reporter
 Kim Olsen CO Editor in Chief / CO News Editor
 Kristen Powell Reporter
 Harold Shields Photographer
 Scott Sennett Reporter
 Susan Vigil Reporter
 Grayson Walker CO Ads Manager
 Verneene Winegar CO Feature Editor

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Rod Chiddix CO Editor
 Terry Troyer CO EDITOR
 Ann Meade Ads Manager
 Sally Boggs Sports Editor
 Suzi White Activities / Academics
 Tina Shiddix Sports Assistant
 Carol Kathrien Ads Assistant
 Erin Olsen Class Sections
 Dorcas Schneider Activities Assistance
 Kim Montee Head Photographer
 Esther Katama Photographer
 Jerry Aldorly Photographer / Interviews



1 Erin Olson, Tina Chiddix, (sophomores), Sally Boggs and Suzi White (juniors) put in a few of their many hours working on the yearbook. 2 Kim Montee, senior, shows his yearbook work. 3 Kevin Aitken and Harold Shields (sophomores) received awards for their good work in photography for the White Buffalo. 4 Mr. Rankin thanks the Japanese Advisor for his gift to MS of a gold fan.

STUDENT COUNCIL MOVES FORWARD Under strong leadership

"It was a lot of hard work but we had a lot of fun," stated concessions manager, Eric Lindgren of the student council.

Student council got a lot accomplished this year. They ran spirit week and it's many activities came out very well. They helped to get the new sign put up in front of the school. They allocated money to many clubs and activities. They almost got a Spring day for the school only student apathy stopped this.

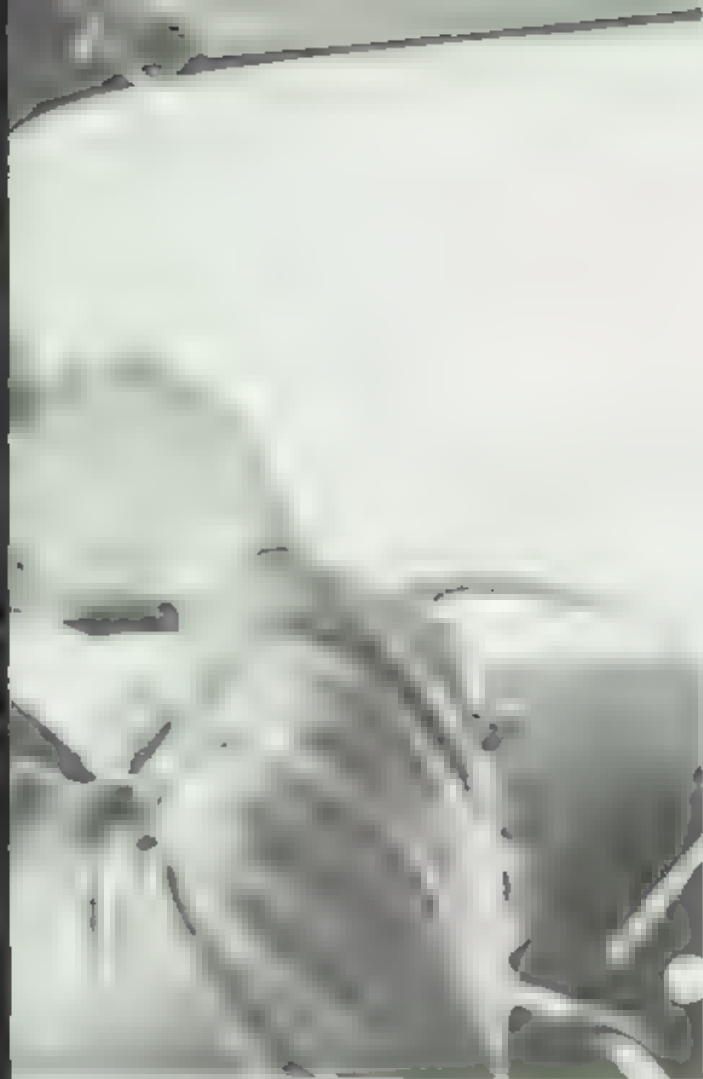
The Government this year consisted of: Ben Oches-PRESIDENT, Cinda Diltmore VICE PRESIDENT, Janna Gillett SECRETARY, JoAnn Ahern-TREASURER, Marie Oches-Sandy Schledewitz-Co-Ads MANAGERS, Amy McKelvy-PARLIAMENTARIAN, Michelle Mitchell-School Board REPRESENTATIVE.



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1 Mr. Henry seems amused as he waits for a passenger to arrive. 2 Benny Oches makes the important daily announcements. 3 Superintendent Darrell Wright measures a distance at a MHS track meet. 4 Prospective



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members of the 1980-81 student council await their time to campaign to the Student Body 5 Kelly Miller delivers his winning speech as partner (6) Jeff Jones did to wrap up the President and vice president positions (respectively)

FAST IMPROVEMENT MADE BY Dedicated Choir members

The choir program for 1979-1980 doubled in size due to a greater amount of student involvement and dedication, and to the amount of enthusiasm introduced by director Don Anderson.

The "Reflections", Madras High's swing choir, participated in several festivals, including the Pleasant Hills Jazz Festival, Mountain View Jazz Festival, and the Newport Swing Choir Festival. They also raised funds for their group by singing Val-O-Gram messages from lovers to their lovees for a small fee.

A Cappella choir kept busy planning and hosting the District 5 Choir Festival where they placed second. Singing and preparing for various concerts was also a main goal. Bob Brown, a senior A Cappella member and new to Madras High this year, is the only male singer from Central Oregon to qualify for state competition.

"That's Entertainment", a non competitive swing choir festival put on by the "Reflections", was stunted by bad road conditions. However some choirs did show and the festival went on as scheduled, followed by a dance, including all choirs and the public.

Great improvements were made over the year in both Swing Choir and A Cappella.



1. The first of these is the fact that the choir is a very young group. It is made up of students who are in the first year of high school. They are all very talented and have a great love for music. They have been practicing for several months and are now ready to perform. The second fact is that the choir is a very diverse group. It includes students from all over the school and from all different backgrounds. This makes the choir a very interesting and fun group to be a part of. The third fact is that the choir is a very hardworking group. They have been practicing for several months and are now ready to perform. They have a great love for music and are very dedicated to their craft. They are all very talented and have a great love for music. They have been practicing for several months and are now ready to perform.

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MADRAS PEP BAND PLACES

Second at State Basketball Tournament

Band members this season experienced many things. Despite the beliefs of many, playing a musical instrument and being a part of the band takes a lot of skill and dedication. Unlike sports, however, the season lasts the full school year.

Although not usually done, this year, members of the Band marched in the Fair Parade. This gave them some experience for their performance at the O S U Band Day, a special day planned for high school bands to compete against each other in marching and playing skills. However, much work was still required at the start of the school year. In spite of all their efforts, the parade was rained out and the band spent the day shopping at Washington Square.

Marching at half-time of the football games, accompanied by the newly formed Flag Corps, was also a cold and windy experience but was spared of rain. The band performed a progressive field show for Homecoming and marched in the Noise Parade.

The Pep Band played at various basketball games, both home and away, and also travelled to state, winning second place in the Pep Band competition.

Concert Band performed at many events including the Annual Chili Feed Fund Raiser, the Christmas Concert, the Spring Concert and competed in the Central Oregon Band Festival.



1. Dean Jostad reads the Pep Band for Loyalty during a home basketball game. 2. Car Lindgren, sophomore, and Don Mattan, junior, show their excitement as the team makes a layup. 3. Senior Er Branne and sophomore Renshaw practice their parts. 4. Senior El Merjers plays during a home basketball game. 5. Dean Jostad directs the Pep Band during a pep assembly. 6. Freshman Ed Renshaw improves by practicing at noon. 7. Senior Alex Camerl gives this as a Pep Band practice.



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1 Scott Dittmore, Scott Goppe, Ben Geoff Randle, Pat M. Kerr, Steve Quant, and Wiley Fortson attend to the fish in Mr. Powell's Biology class.

2 Bruce Knox, sophomore, Wayne Strutz, and Kelly Hulsey, also sophomores, attend to the fish in Mr. Powell's Biology class.

3 Michele Mitchell, junior, listens to Tami Mantee, freshman, discuss the long ride home from the Bend Jazz Festival.

4 Kristin Powell, Rick Ridgeway, sophomores, and Cindy Anderson, freshman, attend a varsity volleyball game.



STUDENTS



SOPHOMORE

**DEBBIE
PHILLIPS**





Jeff Akers
Gary Armstrong
Thomas Berg

Cathleen Anderson
Willie Bagley
Bradley Blackman

Cynthia Anderson
Sandra Baker
Nena Boise

Jolene Anderson
Sean Bartlett
Brad Bolton

Steven Anderson
Sheila Baxter
Kennedy Brooks

Michele Apgar
Charles Bender
Deborah Brown

ENTHUSIASM AND KICK GIVE

Freshmen unusual placing

The Class of 1983 started their careers in a new school with spirit and enthusiasm, winning second place in Spirit Week and proving wrong the fallacy that freshmen have no spirit.

To represent the freshmen in the Homecoming activities, Jolene Anderson was elected as this year's Frosh Princess, and she chose Brad Blackman as her escort.

The freshmen took first places in the studentbody card drive, hall competition, Red, White, and Blue Day, and the Car Cram. Second places were earned in Inside-Out Day, Hat and Button Day, and the princess car competition.

High school introduces the incoming freshmen to many new experiences and challenges, one of the first being the traditional painting of the "M". This annual task is done in honor of the seniors, and being no different from those preceding it, this year's event turned to a whitewash war. As in other class activities, advisor Ron Phillips was there attempting to maintain order.

Decisions concerning freshman class activities were made by President Belinda Close, Vice President Brad Blackman, and Sec/Treas. Teresa Noel.





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Bruce Courtain
Patrick Daily

Lawrence Caldera
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Tonya Cox
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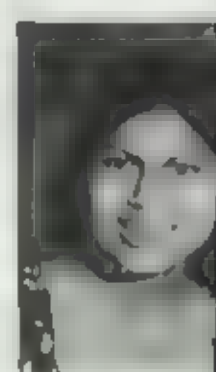
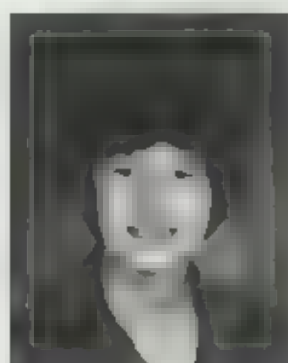
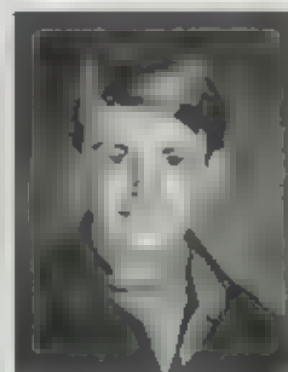
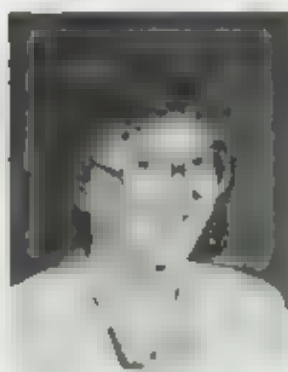
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Ronald Crandall
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Charles Chandler
William Connelly
Emerson Culpus
Daniel Dendaaw



1 Robert Roley and Kreg Christensen, practice their parts for the upcoming concert 2 Brad Blackman and Pat Randle enjoy working on their sledge test in Sc



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Kevin E. demiller
Brenda Gaut
David Hall

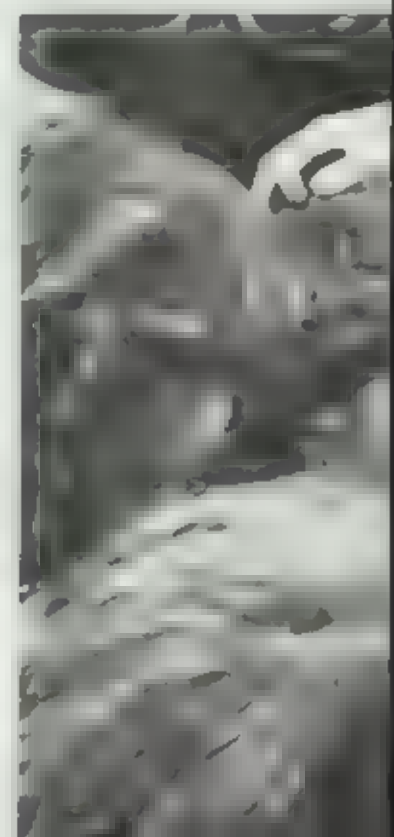
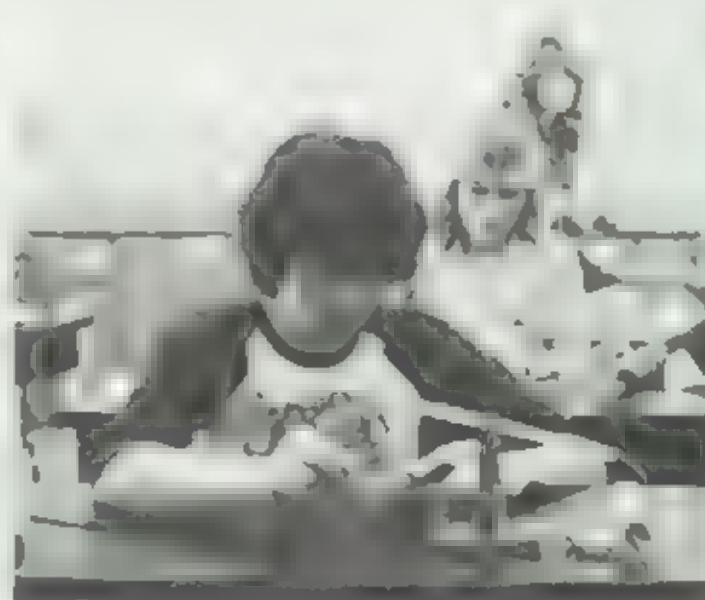
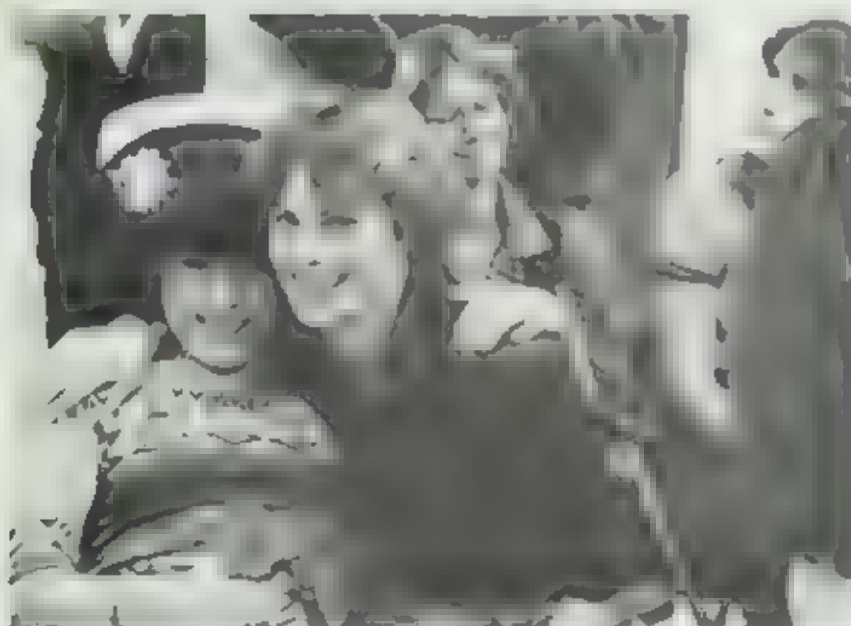
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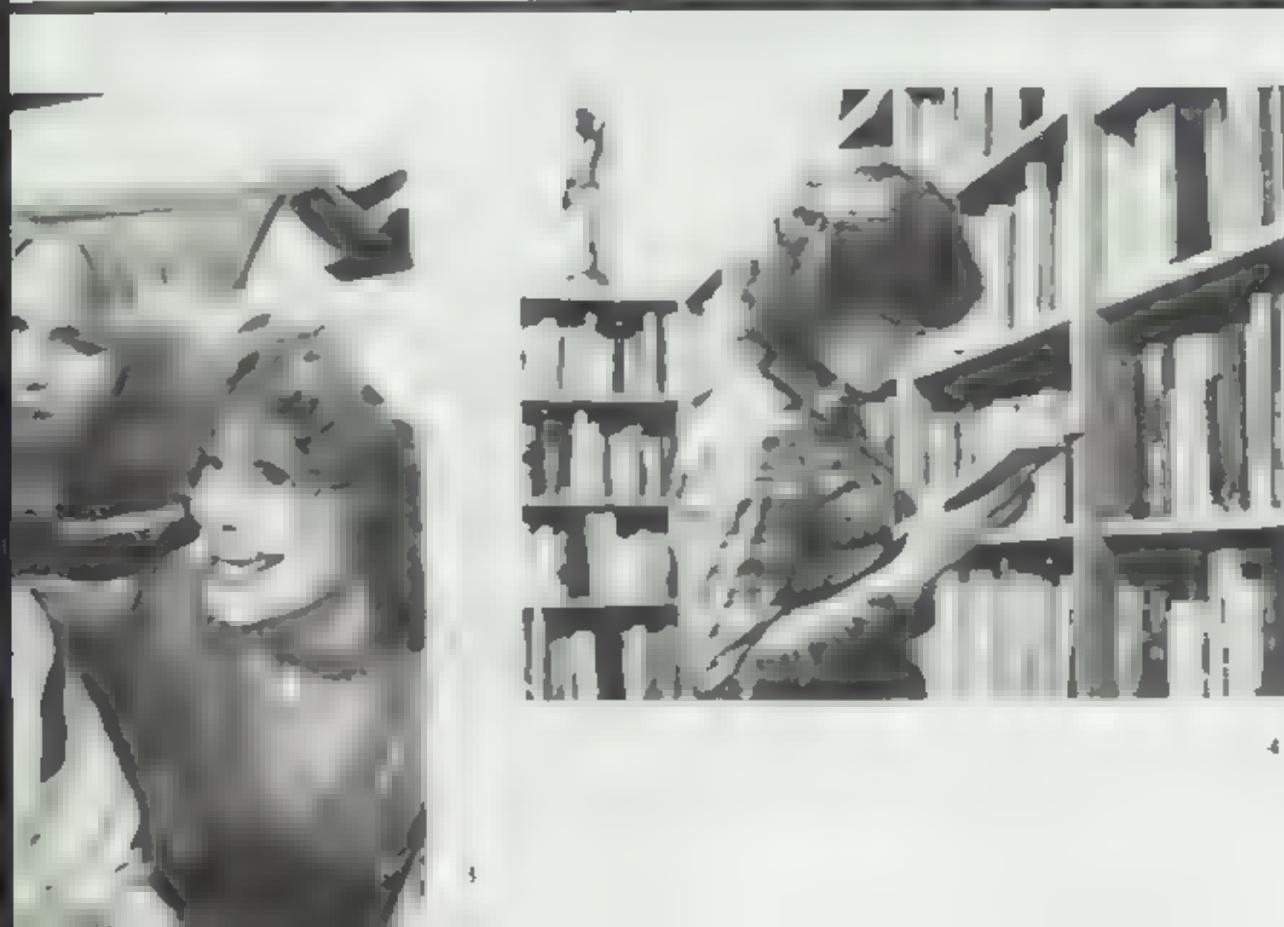
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Allyson Kendall
Laurie Light

Lana Jackson
James Jones
Lance Kenyon
Laura Madden

Zoe Anne Jackson
Robert Jordan
Kim Kestermont
Douglas Manley



1. Tami Montee and Danny Heap clown around during class, while other classmates in the background do the same 2 Kevin Eide-miller tries mastering the balance scales during science as classmates Joan Fessler and Tami Dowers do the same 3 Mike McClelland enjoys himself as girls from the choir sing him a Valentine's Day 4. Angie Eagan quickly thumbs through a book in hopes of finding one that interests her



Lola Martinez
Robinson Mitchell
Michele Muth
Becky Olsen

Mike McClelland
Kent Moe
Angie Nicholas
Penny Olson

Linda McGuire
Vickie Moe
Eric Nisley
Raynele Palmer

Richard McGuire
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Teresa Nisley
Dennis Parker

Paul Meade
Karl Moore
Oscar Norwest
Karla Paye

Marva Meanus
Renate Morsman
Robert O'Neil
Roger Peles

1 Teresa Ridgeway and Brenda Jalbert laugh at an amusing comment made by their teacher Mr Lee Grantier 2 Members of Mr Curnutt's freshman English class ham it up for the photographer





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 Cynthia Ramsey
 Robert Roley
 Edward Schnitzler

Rex Phipps
 Pat Randle
 Dan Rufener
 Kelly Schoonmaker

Sherryl Poland
 Maury Rhoan
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 James Scott

Kelly Pritchard
 Teresa Ridgeway
 Clay Sanders
 Nadine Scott

Daniel Quinn
 Brent Reid
 Gusti Sarkkunen
 Kimberly Shepard

Ann Ramsey
 Anna Roberts
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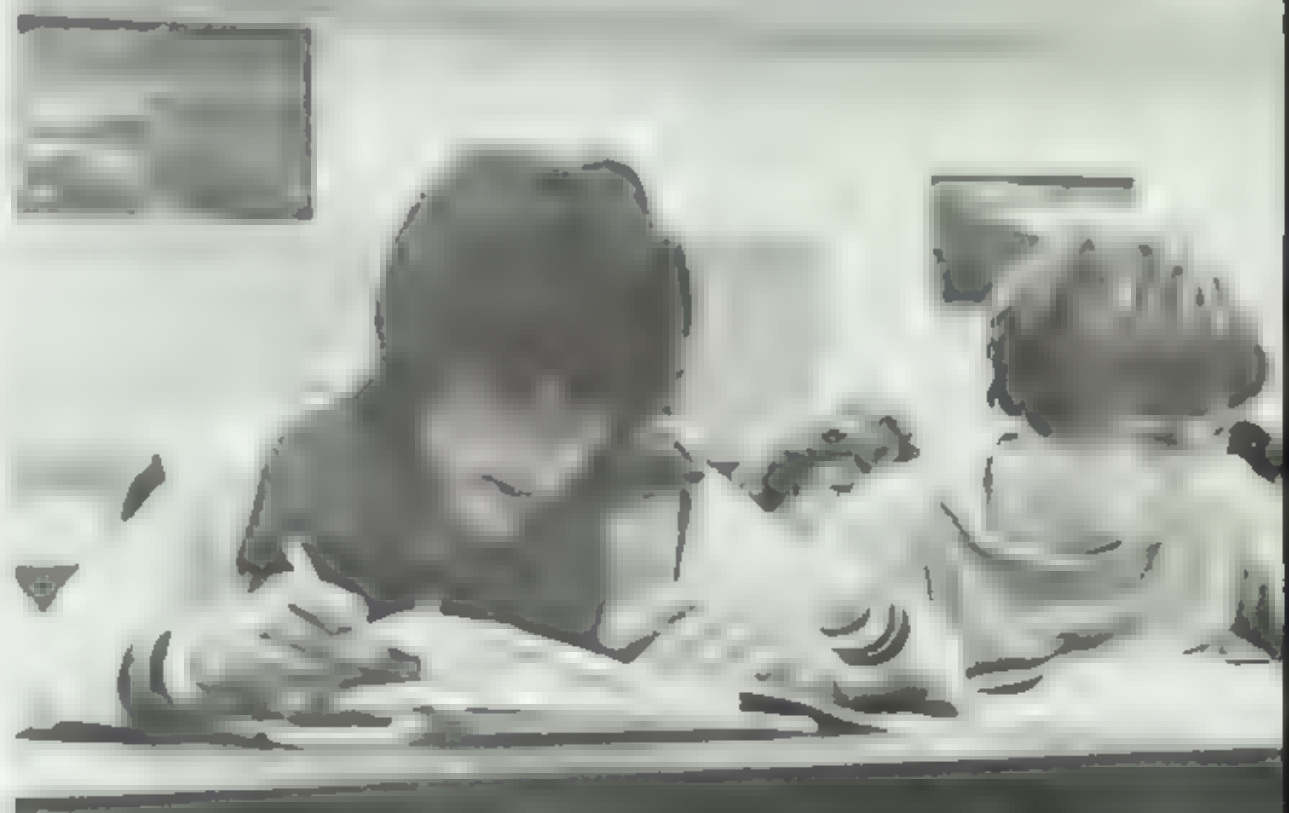
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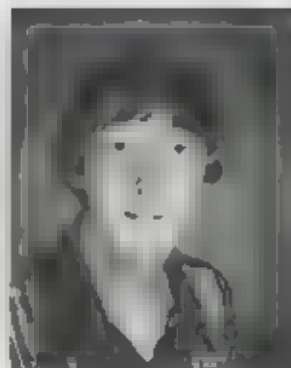
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Roman Suppah
Teri Thomson
Lillie VanPell

1 Vicki Moe tries to hide her embarrassment as the boys from choir sing her a love song for their Valegram project. 2 Roger Peles and David Hall spend a few quiet minutes studying before the big test. 3 Tami Chard and Belinda Close look perplexed about their whole situation in life. 4 Allyson Kendall clings to her stuffed animals in a time of difficulty.





Anna Wahnatah

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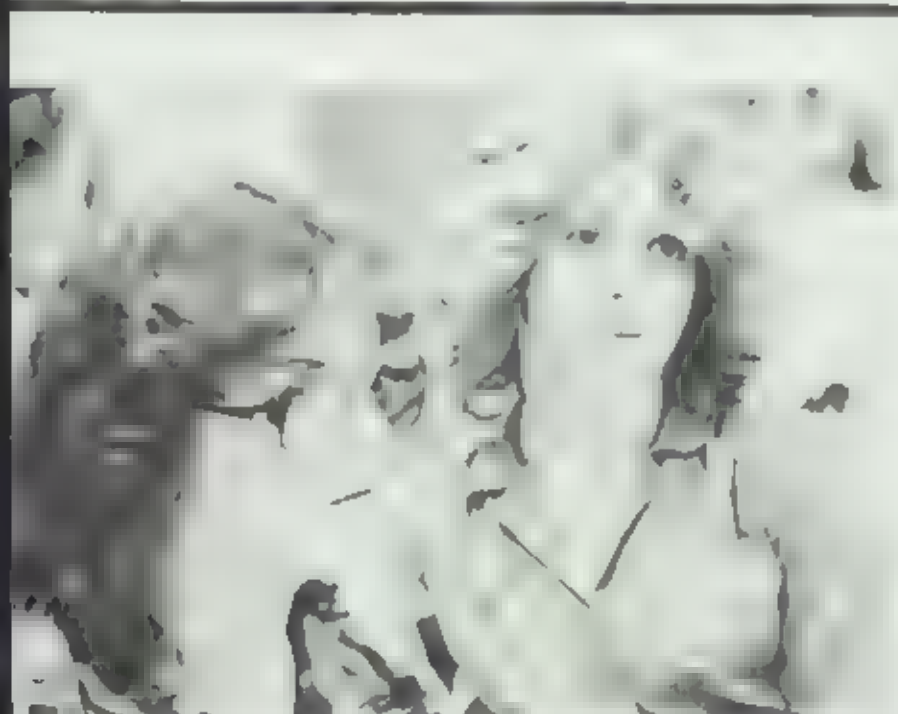
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Shaylene Wright
Bonny Younger





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Linda Burgess

Theresa Barnes
Dawn Boston
Kevin Carlson

Ted Barney
Elliott Branham
Gerry Chapul

IN DECORATING FOR GRADUATION

Sophomores learn responsibility

The Class of 1982 began their sophomore year by releasing all spirit and enthusiasm that had built up over summer vacation in the spirit week activities. This was, however, only enough to bring about a third place finish, even with first place finishes in the Three-Legged Race and car decoration, and second placements in Twin Day, the Car Cram, and the Pyramid-Building Contest.

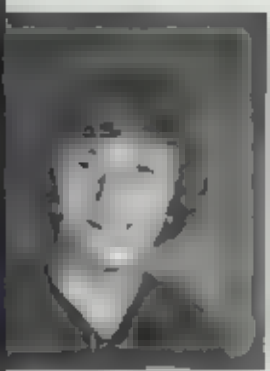
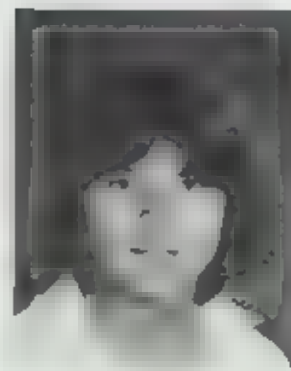
Representing her class in the Homecoming activities was princess Debbie Verser, who chose Scott Ditmore as her escort. A black convertible owned by Walt Ponsford was used to transport the two in the parade and halftime introduction.

Class rings were ordered from Josten's in September. They arrived in mid-December to the excitement of the waiting sophomores.

The Class of '82 undertook the annual task of decorating for graduation with vigor. This activity taught them to be responsible, which will be a valuable lesson for the future.

Planning class activities were President Rick Fiola, Vice President Tina Chiddix, and Sec/Treas. Tami Hyder. Vince Powell, Biology teacher acted as class advisor, with minimal help from assistant Margaret Sturza.





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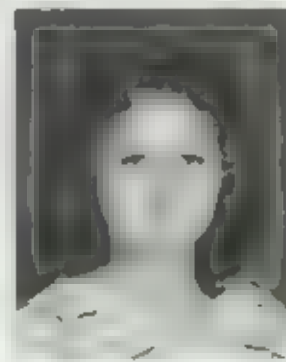
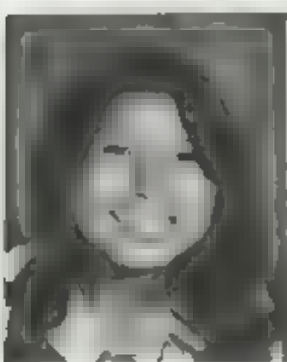
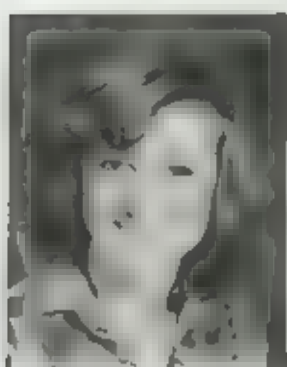
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Ronda Gaut



1 Dan Gauthier and Steve Rogers "Belt it out" during their choir class. 2 Kelly Hussey and Wayne Strutz concentrate hard on getting their project done with precision. 3 Tammy Hawkins finds a moment for rest and relaxation after a tough test.



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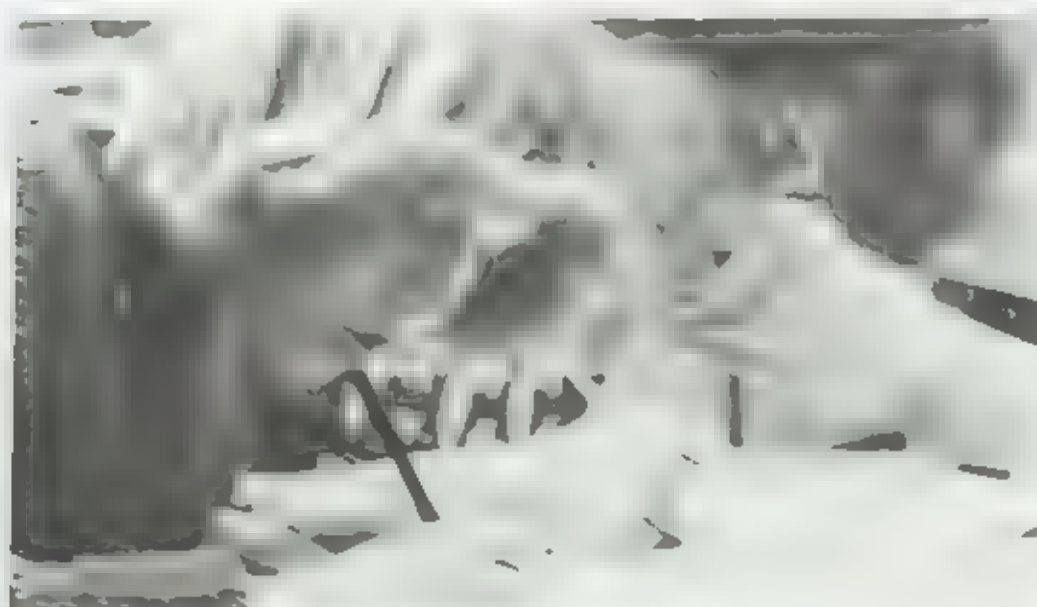
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 Lorrie Lavender
 Michael Lofting
 Susan Maxwell

Bruce Knox
 Stacey Lawrence
 Joey Macias
 Lisa Maynard

Anita Kristensen
 Andy Leonard
 Lonny Macy
 Amy McKelvy



1 Rick Fiala and Marie Ochs work diligently on their assignments 2 Sophomores select their class rings during Science class 3 Tina Chiddix looks up from her typing just in time to be caught by the camera



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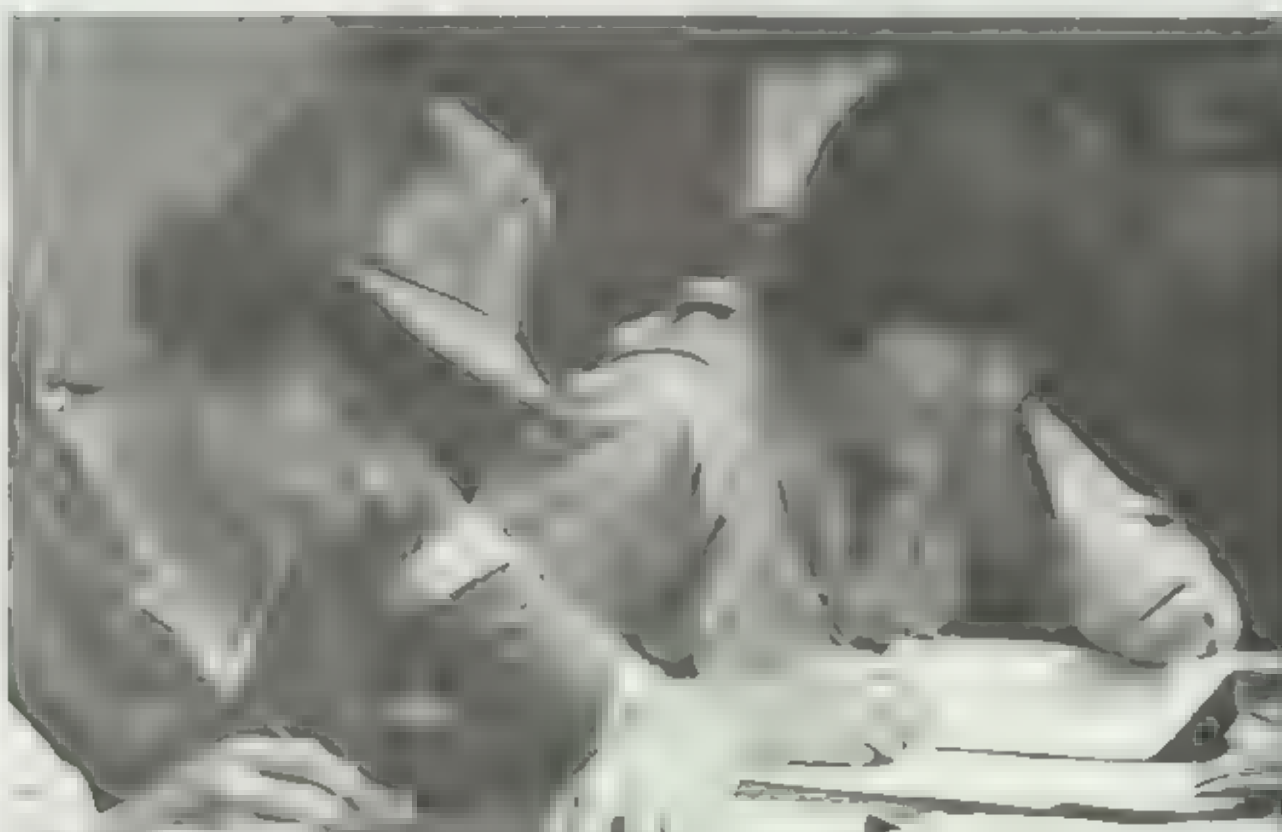
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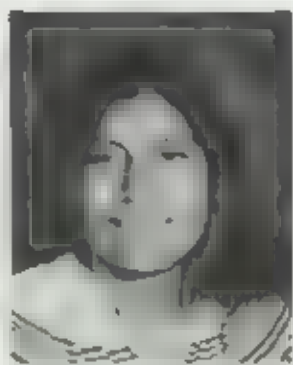
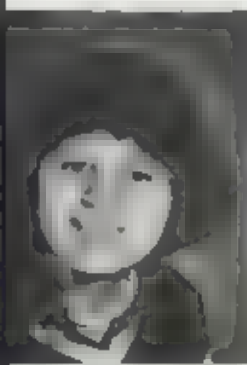
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1. Kim Dixon and Lonnie Macy get started on their science projects





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Robin Smith
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Rodney Smith
Tina Stiles



**IN MEMORY
OF
ROSALIE
POLK**

Rosalie Polk
Encouraging, joking
Smiling, laughing, happy
Liked disco dancing and
fancy Indian dancing
You helped in many
ways
We will miss
You
SRB



**IN MEMORY
OF
ROBERT
TANEWASHA**

Robert "Chris"
Tanewasha
Friendly, shy, quiet
Basketball and baseball
were his best
His friendly smile will
be in our hearts
forever



Tamara Stoughton
Jerrilyn Taylor
Sidney VanValkenburgh
Rosa Wailulatum

Lincoln Stovall
Vedora Taylor
Debbie Verser
Martha Ward

Wayne Strutz
Karol Thompson
Susan Vigil
William Weber

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Tammy Thorpe
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1 Susan Vigil wards off attacker Geneva Riddle during her self-defense class in PE. 2 Members of the sophomore class camel fighting team pose for their picture





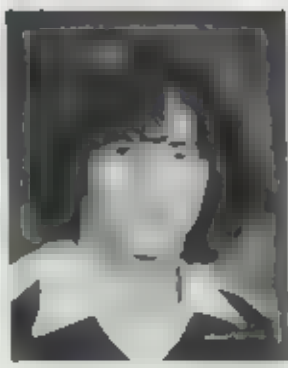
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Gail Angell
Sally Boggs
Dennis Brown

CLASS OF '82

Finally upperclassmen

The rowdy Juniors showed much spirit in Homecoming activities by winning the Yelling Contest, but loud voices weren't enough. Even though second places were earned in Clash Day, Hall Decorations, Egg Throw, Red, White, and Blue Day, and the Tire Tug-o'-War, the Juniors fell into last place by one point.

Princess Gigi Ashley and escort Chuck Crandall represented the junior class in the parade and during halftime of the football game.

To cut down on the cost of floats, the classes decorated a cranberry Fiat, owned by Vic Surratt, with black and white ribbons.

Organizing and working hard for the class were Cherie Bowers, serving her third year as class president, Tami Houts, vice president, and Ann Meade, sec/treasurer. The main projects for the Juniors were putting on and decorating for the prom and making money to fund it. The class was aided by their advisor, Mr. Halousek, who loaned experience to the many problems encountered in planning.

Secretary Ann Meade stated she thought it was "a good year as far as getting things accomplished." She also stated, "class enthusiasm and morale was much higher, probably because of the excitement of finally being upperclassmen."





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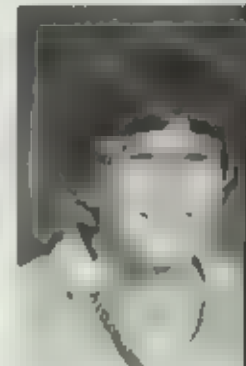
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Frank Easterling

Ronald Clark
Tonya Coy
Lynn Dmytryk
Wayne Fessler

Caro Conner
Chuck Crandal
Orlando Doney
Heidi Fivecoat



1. Teresa Chandler relaxes on the front lawn during a sunny spring day 2. Ann Meade and Heidi Fivecoat head for home while classmates Paul Lange and David DeWhitt converse in the background



Cynthia Fortson
Dianne Green
Lonnie Henderson
Tami Houts

Stanley Fowler
Ray Gregg
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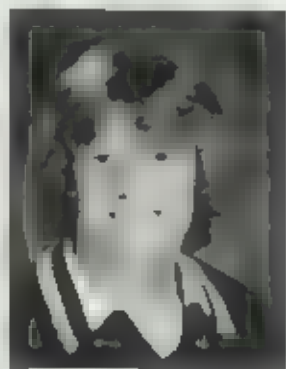
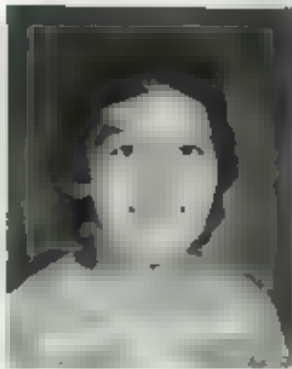
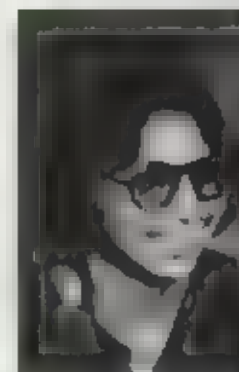
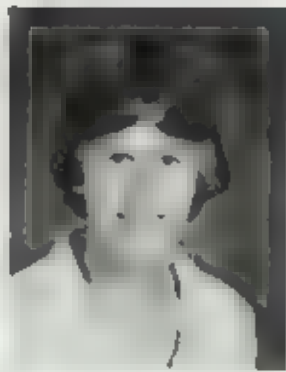
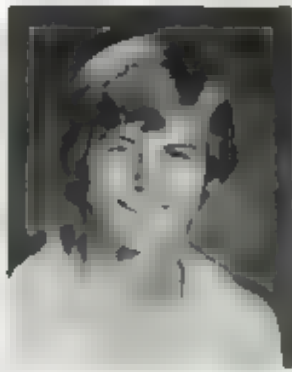
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Brett Henderson
Chanda Houts
Melissa Johnson

1 Michele Henderson and Tami Houts try to discover just how many licks it takes to get to the center of a lifesaver. 2 Mr. McKenzie's U.S. History class takes a minute to relax in the warm sunshine on one of their few free days.







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Jeff Jones
Greg Kemper

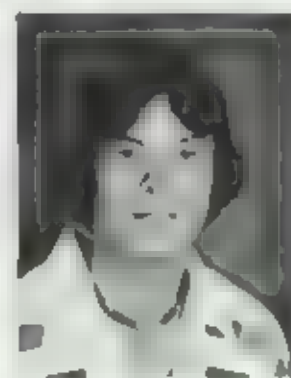
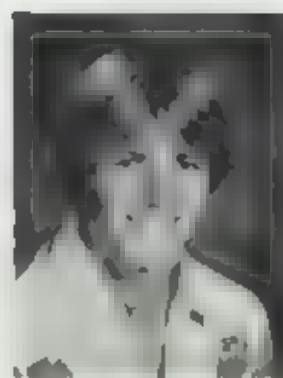
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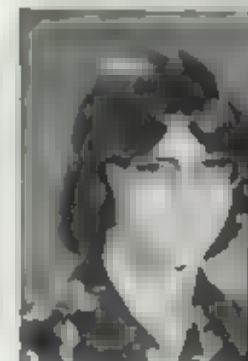
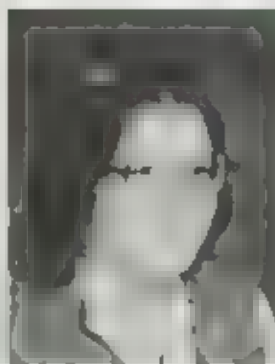
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Ann Meade
Eric Mitchell

Bonnie Linder
Richard Mecham
Michelle Mitchell

Andy Linn
Margie Mendoza
Cindy Moe



1 Mr. Halousek's 4th period P.E. class dances the swing to a 50's tune as he demonstrates the steps. 2 Andy Linn spent almost half of his Junior year in Thailand as an AFS Exchange Student. Andy left in the middle of March 1980 and will return in March 1981.



Keith Moody
Dennis Perin
Lowell Quinn
Luke Sanders

Delta Morgan
Randy Poulson
Tracy Reeves
Lyda Scott

Kyle Morrison
Shelly Price
Jodi Retherford
Kenneth Sexton

Ray Nichols
Dan Purvis
Steve Rogers
Dorothy Shadley

Tish Padilla
Gilbert Purvis
Nancy Roley
Lawrence Shike

Georgia Parks
Joe Quinn
Sam Rufener
Gary Smith



**IN MEMORY
OF
WESLEY WILDER**

Always a smile on your face
or a mischievous look in
your eye
Now these things,
we stop to realize
Everyone who knew you
thought you a good friend
Only a short time,
these things God lends
Our sorrow is deepening,
with each passing day
Our only comfort—the Lord
had a reason for taking you
away
Lord mend our hearts
and dry away our tears
Let us be thankful for
being a part of his 16
years





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Laurie Smith
 Tony Torres
 Howard Wallace
 Suzi White

Johnna Stone
 Kim Troyer
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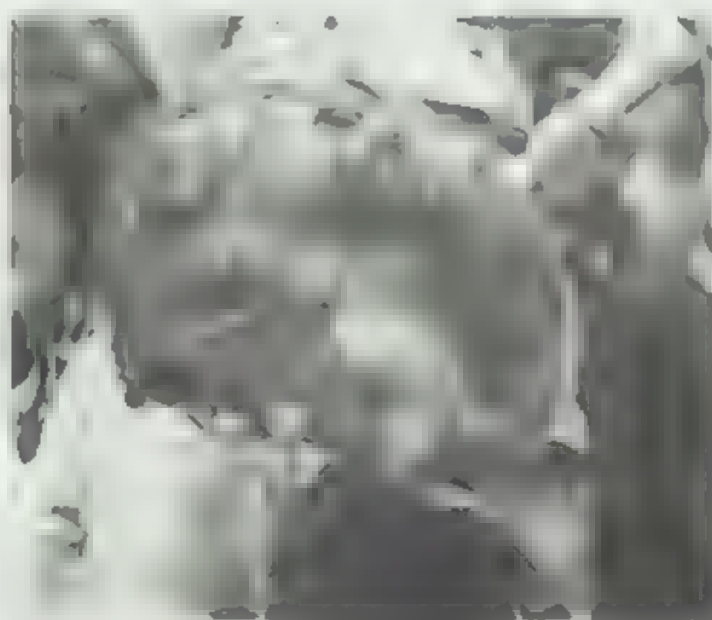
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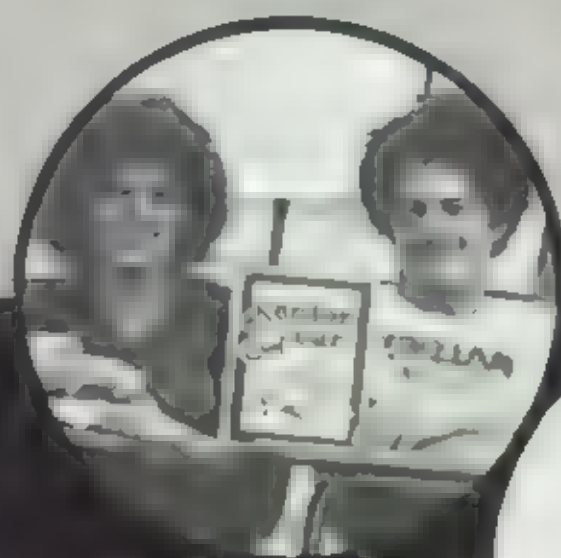
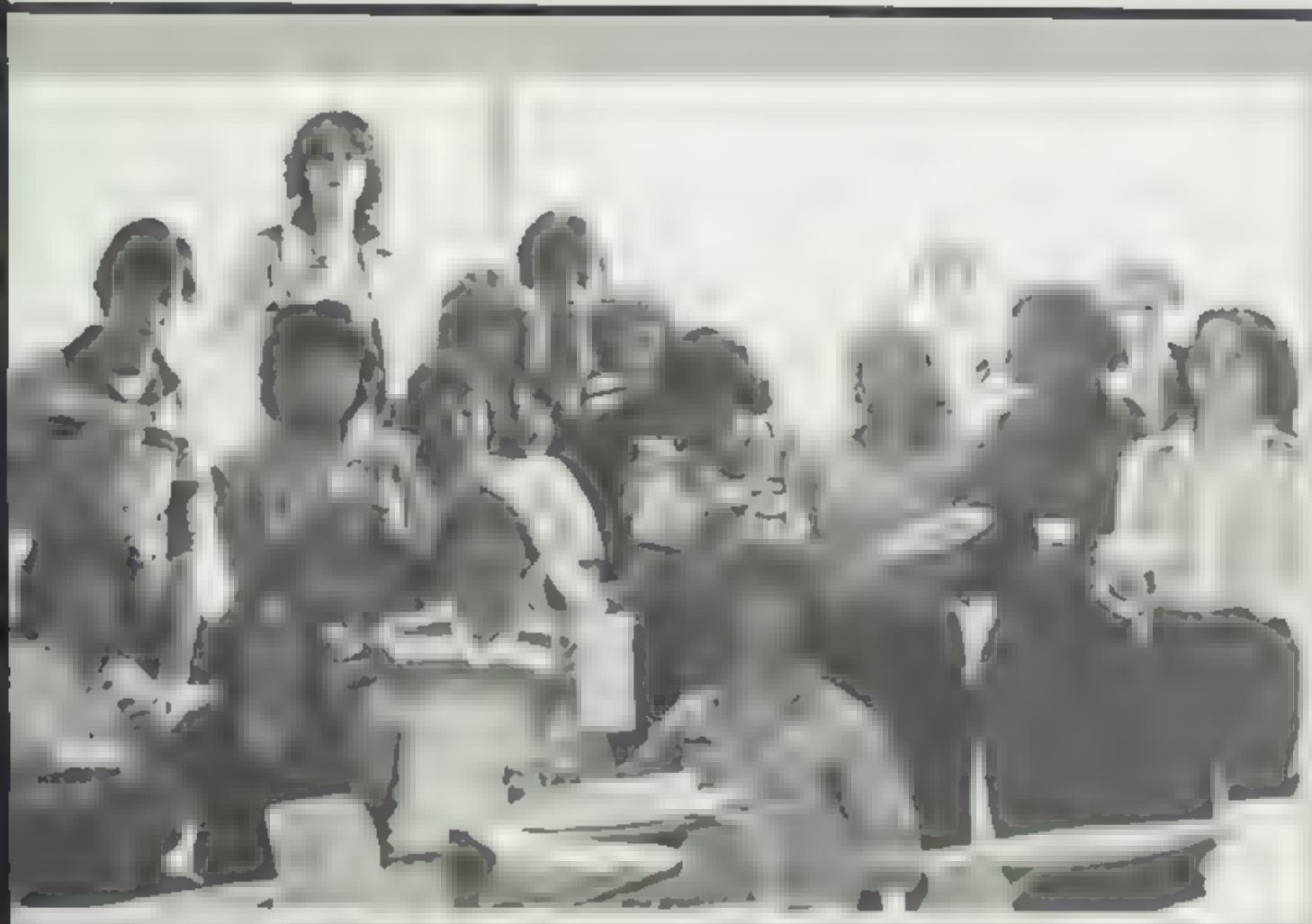
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1 Ann Meade seems amused at some conversation with the rest of the crew during year book class. 2 A look of terror crosses the face of Don Courtain as he is threatened of strangulation by someone from behind. 3 Julie Hanson giggles at the teasing antics of her classmates.

1 Jesse Ickler and Rod Cheddix enjoy the bus ride on the way to the senior sneak. 2 A group of seniors enjoy their math class. 3 The hot tub was a popular place at Kah Nee Tah during the senior sneak. 4 Exchange student Gail Moringka on her way to class.



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TOM CARSON

TAMI THOMAS

The class of 1980

When the Seniors entered Madras High School for the last time they were immediately pushed toward the future. College's began to visit, SAT tests had to be taken and everyone had to take personal finance to learn to live life on their own.

But in their last year, before they had to start a new life as Graduates, Seniors could reflect on the past. There were the days hard to remember when each one started grade school. Of those that started school in Madras, Metolius or Warm Springs only 44 graduated from Madras. In those days it seemed to the grade school stu-

dent that seniors were so big and it seemed forever before he could graduate. Junior High was a big change, there were seven different classes and seven different teachers, but the student still thought of graduation as a long way off. The student enters high school and before he knows it it's his senior year.

The class of 1980 began the year right by winning Spirit Week. They won three out of their four years and were the first freshman class in MHS history to win spirit week three years earlier. Senior Princess Michell Smith was crowned Homecoming Queen and was escorted by Ron Wilson.

Guiding the class through it's last year was President Kim Montee. Aiding him was Vice President Lori Bucsh and secretary Jan Hartshorn. Advisor for the class of 1980 was Mr. Steve Hillis.

As the year went on more and more cases of seniotitis began to pop up. Countdowns were put up all over the

school.

The class voted "reach for the highest star, strive for the farthest goal, live life to the fullest," as their class theme. White and light blue were chosen as class colors, red roses as class flower and The Logical Song as class song.

Ron Wilson and Debbie Cosgrove were chosen as most athletic. Bob Macy and Alina Brewer had the best build. Bob Brown and Kim Olson were most talkative. Kim Montee and Jan Gillett were chosen as the ones most likely to succeed. Most talented were Ben Oches and Lynda Shields. Rally Vigil and Debbie Cosgrove were the best test couple. The two chosen best looking were Tracy Runge and Cassie Cordera.

There were 160 seniors that made it to the big night on May 30. That night they all got together for one last time for their commencement exercises. They received their diplomas and then they went their separate ways.





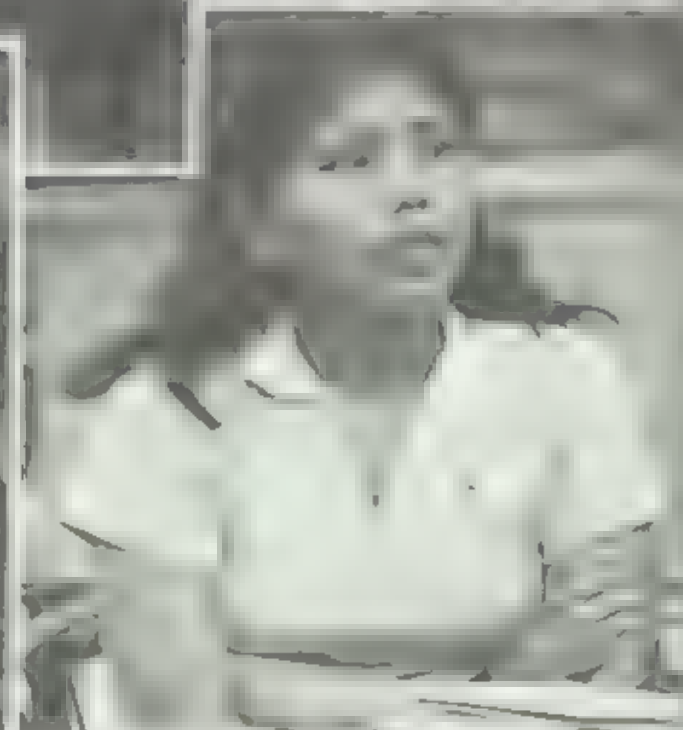
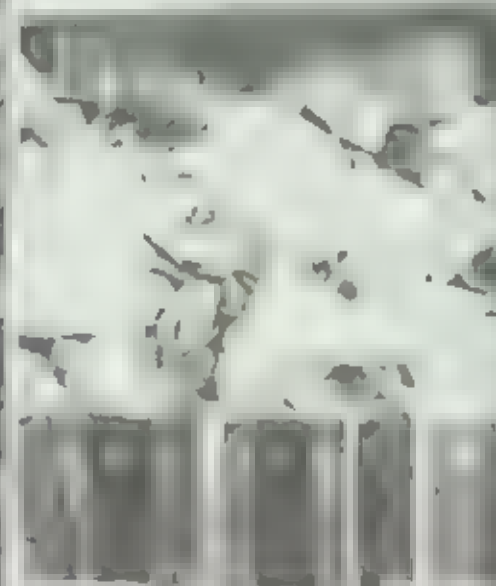
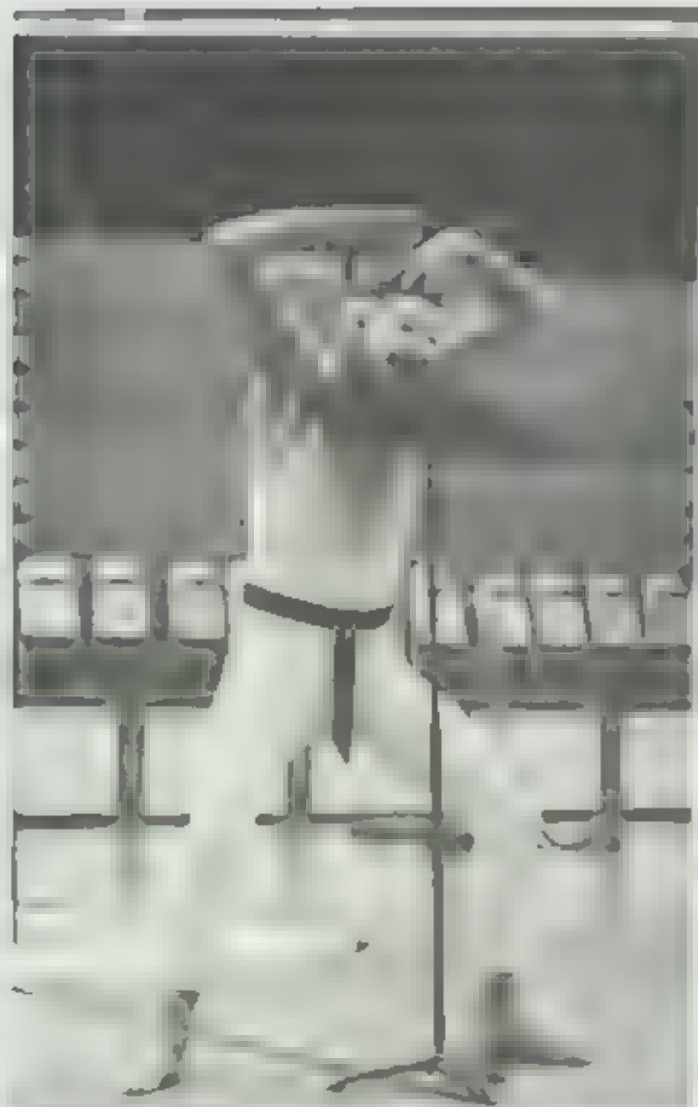
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1 The Class of 1980 2 Glenn Fessler Shaun Smith Larry Larson and Ben Ochs enjoy the Hilton Hotel at the State F.B.A. Convention in Portland 3 The seniors that went to school district 509 J all twelve years

WHITE BUFFALOES





COVE PARK AND KAY-NEE-TAH MAKE FOR Perfect Senior Sneak

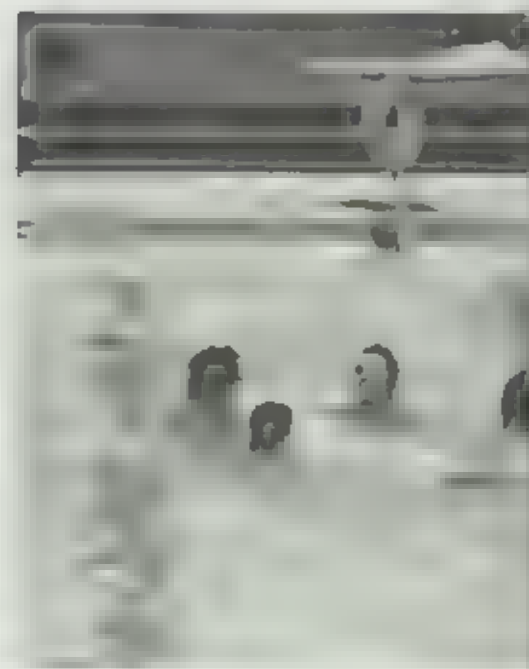
Three busses loaded with seniors left on the annual senior sneak at 8:30 on May 27.

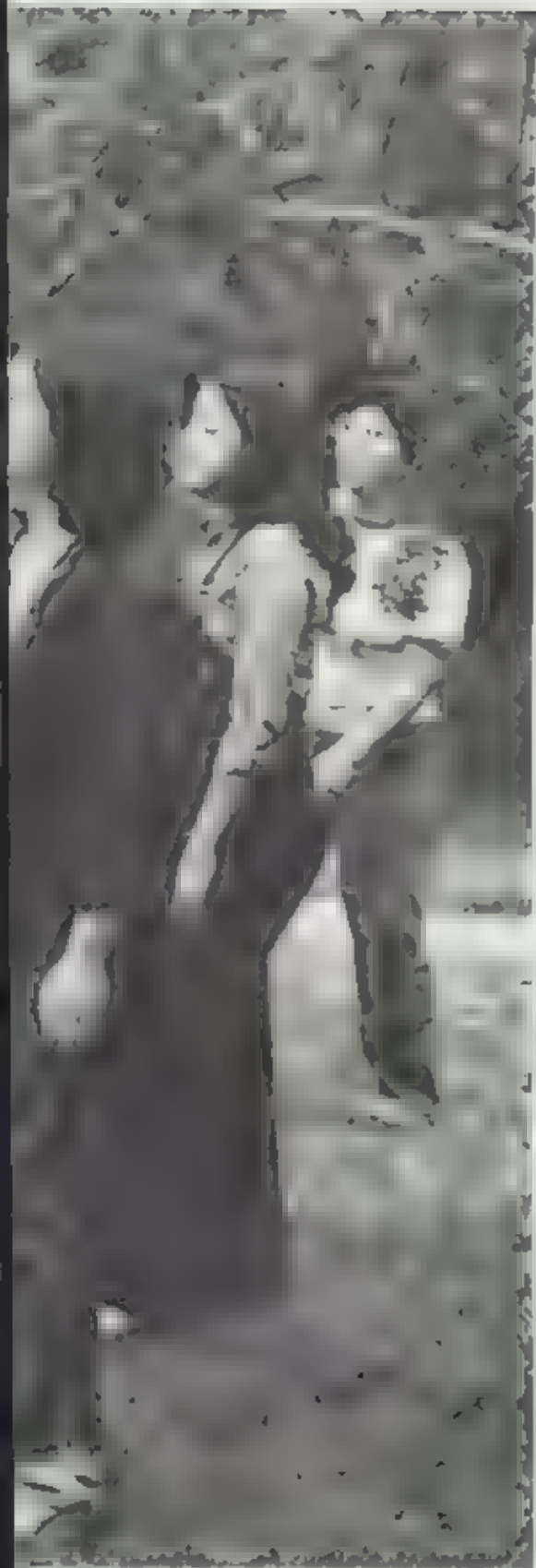
The first stop of the day was the Cove State Park. There the seniors spent the morning playing softball, volleyball, frisbee, building pyramids, climbing trees, having food fights and even swimming.

At noon they all ate a lunch of chicken, potato salad, chips, and pop. After lunch the seniors loaded up and headed for Kah-Nee-Tah.

At Kah-Nee-Tah many spent the afternoon swimming, playing keep away, having camel fights, building pyramids and diving. Others spent the afternoon talking, eating, playing miniature golf, playing foosball or laying in the sun.

That evening the seniors loaded up and left Kah-Nee-Tah tired, sore and happy.





1 Several seniors attempt to build a pyramid at the Cove Park 2 Steve Jamison, Patty Argomedeo, Jessica Padilla and Esther Kalama enjoy a volleyball game 3 Edward Henderson keeps his sense of humor even after a pie in the face 4 Bob Brown, Rose Earl, Donnell Prince and Susan Davis enjoy the chilly water of Lake Billy Ch nook 5 Chris Hynes photographs people swimming 6 Seniors enjoy the hot water of Kah Nee Tah 7 Cinda DImore, Kim Olsen, Glen Fessler and Tracy Runge enjoy an intense game of softball



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WITH GRADUATION, 160 SENIORS

Achieve Goal of twelve years

At 8:00 on May 30 the Madras High School Band began playing Pomp and Circumstance. At that time, 160 seniors entered the gymnasium and thus began their graduation ceremonies.

This was the climax of twelve years of education. It began the day before with a picture of the Madras High School. At 5:30 on the big day seniors started coming in to get their pictures taken and at 7:00 everyone was assembled in the cafeteria. Mr. Houtz then gave last minute instructions as 8:00 slowly approached.

Mr. Houtz, Mr. Matthew Grotty, and the band director, Mr. Houtz, began the ceremony. The A Cappella choir sang for Sam Alt, Fryer, and Grotty. Blessing Monsignor Grotty followed with the Mass. Mr. Jerry A. Grotty gave a touching Address about school years, accompanied by Mr. Houtz. This was followed by a soloist, Mr. Houtz, presented The Mass of 80. Then 160 excited seniors individually received their diplomas from Mr. Bill Houts and Mr. Larry Hyder.

After the Benediction by Minnie Yahtin, the graduates met with family and friends in the Cafeteria before going their various ways to celebrate.

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1 The Class of 80 nervously wait for the program to begin 2 The arch where seniors will soon leave with their diplomas. 3 Jesse Ickler Penny Easter Rod Chiddix Terri Gates and JoAnn Ahern stop for one last picture before going into the crowded gym 4 School Board Members Bill Houts and Larry Hyder presents a diploma to a happy, John Love grove 5 Advisor, Steve Hillis gives last minute instructions to the seniors

1 An unidentified White Buffalo 2 The boys basketball team warm up before a game at the St. J. Basketball Tournament in Eugene 3 Rose Earl tosses the javelin during a home meet 4 A scene during tennis practice 5 Senior Ralph Vigil scores a run and signals the person behind him to come



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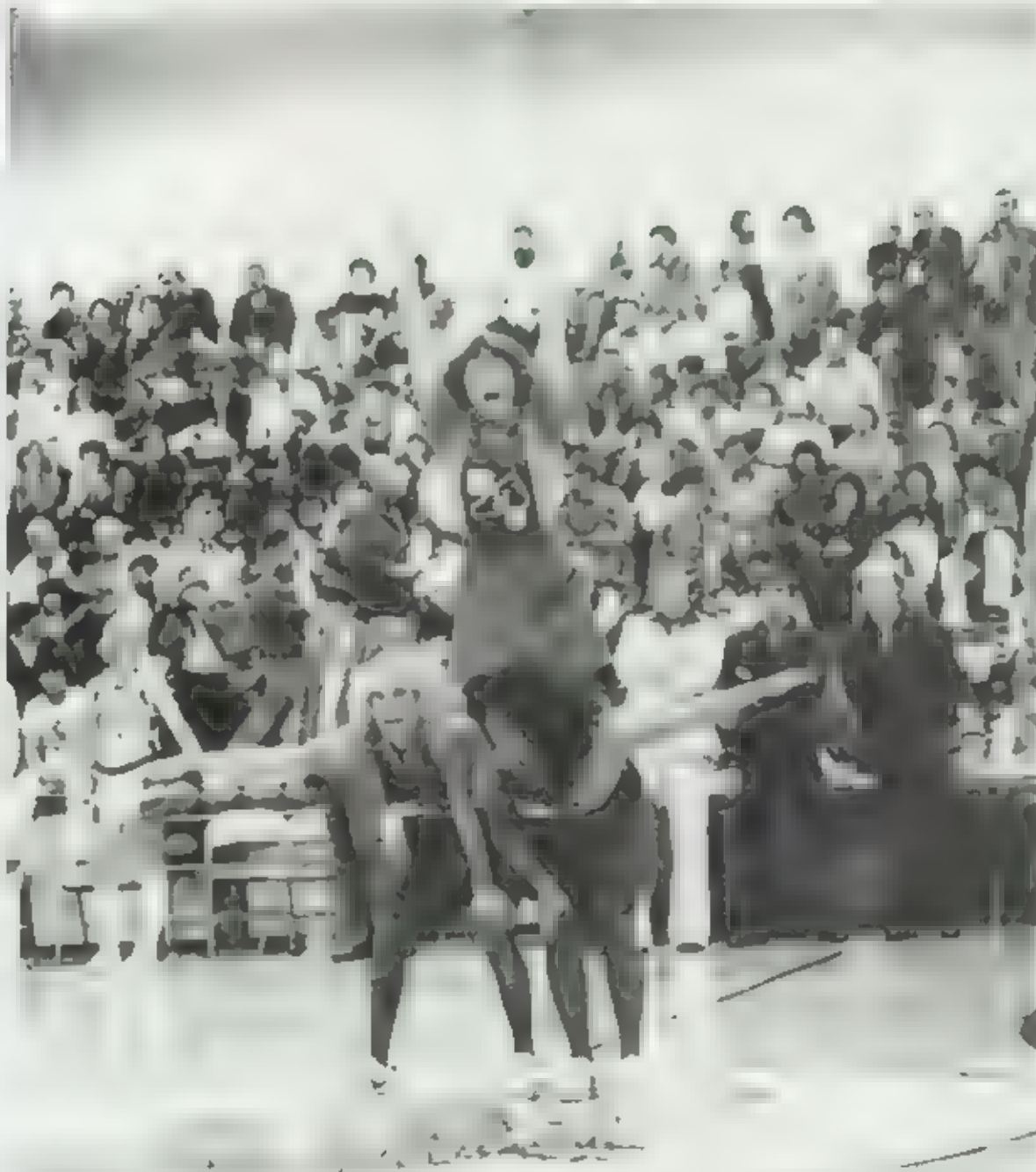
FRESHMAN

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SENIOR

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SPORTS



1979-80 CHEERLEADERS Build MHS spirit

Once again this year the rally did an outstanding job of promoting school spirit. The cheerleaders participated in many other activities besides cheering on the football and basketball teams. They practiced every night and spent many hours on their cheers. They also organized Pep Assemblies. They got special outfits and made up a dance routine they performed during halftimes and special events. They held a cheerleading clinic for girls in the first through sixth grades. All of the girls in this clinic did a cheer during the halftime of a varsity basketball game.

At the Central Oregon Cheerleading Contest the varsity squad were the Grand Champions and the J V squad took second.

In the fall the varsity cheerleaders were Robin Watson, Kelly Wilcox, Janna Gillett, Penny Easter, and Michelle Smith. The J V cheerleaders for the fall were Tana Patchen, Ronda Watson, Melinda Easter, Debbie Verser, and Lana Jackson.

The Varsity cheerleaders in the winter were Robin Watson, Kelly Wilcox, Terri Gates, Penny Easter, and Michelle Smith. The J V cheerleaders for the winter were Tana Patchen, Ronda Watson, Melinda Easter, Debbie Verser, Lana Jackson, Tresse Runge, and Rachel Schneider.





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Seniors Penny Easter, Michele Smith and Terr Gates introduce the Varsity Basketball Players. 2. Varsity cheerleader Tana Patchen, Debbie Verser, Tressie Runge and Melinda Easter lead the crowd at a home game. 3. The rally squad show what they see in the stand during a pep assembly. 4. Junior Robin Witsen leads to a friend in the stands. 5. Seniors Michele Smith, Kelly Wilcox, Terr Gates and Penny Easter build up enthusiasm in the crowd before a home game. 6. The varsity players are introduced at a pep assembly. 7. The cheerleader's advisor Kay Sample addresses the student body at a pep assembly.



VARSITY BOYS SHOW Vast improvement

Head coach Rod Chester felt his 1979 varsity team has made more improvements than any other he has coached. More young players were out this year who pushed the varsity to play better.

Some of the moments that stood out this season were a smashing 26-0 victory over Grant Union, and a good tough effort against two of the best AA teams in the state, Burns and Gladstone.

"The only team that blew us out was Vale, the last game," Chester added. "All other games were very close and well played. Only sixteen points kept us out of the state play-offs."

The Buffs lost three key linemen early in the year which Chester felt was a factor for poor depth as the season progressed.

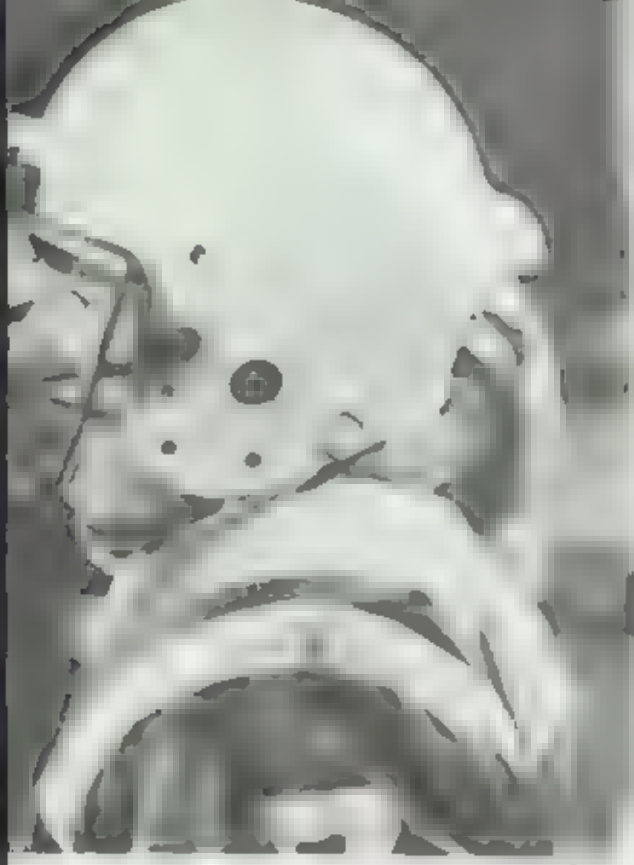
Next year the Buffs will lose eleven seniors, three of which were starters, with twelve returning juniors including All-League players Steve Rogers, Ken Hatfield, David Heap, and Dan Cross. There are several returning sophomores who played varsity at the season's end.

Seniors Billy Wayne and Ron McGuire were also chosen for All-League. Senior Ralph Vigil was voted MVP, and was co-captain along with senior Kelley Stinnett.

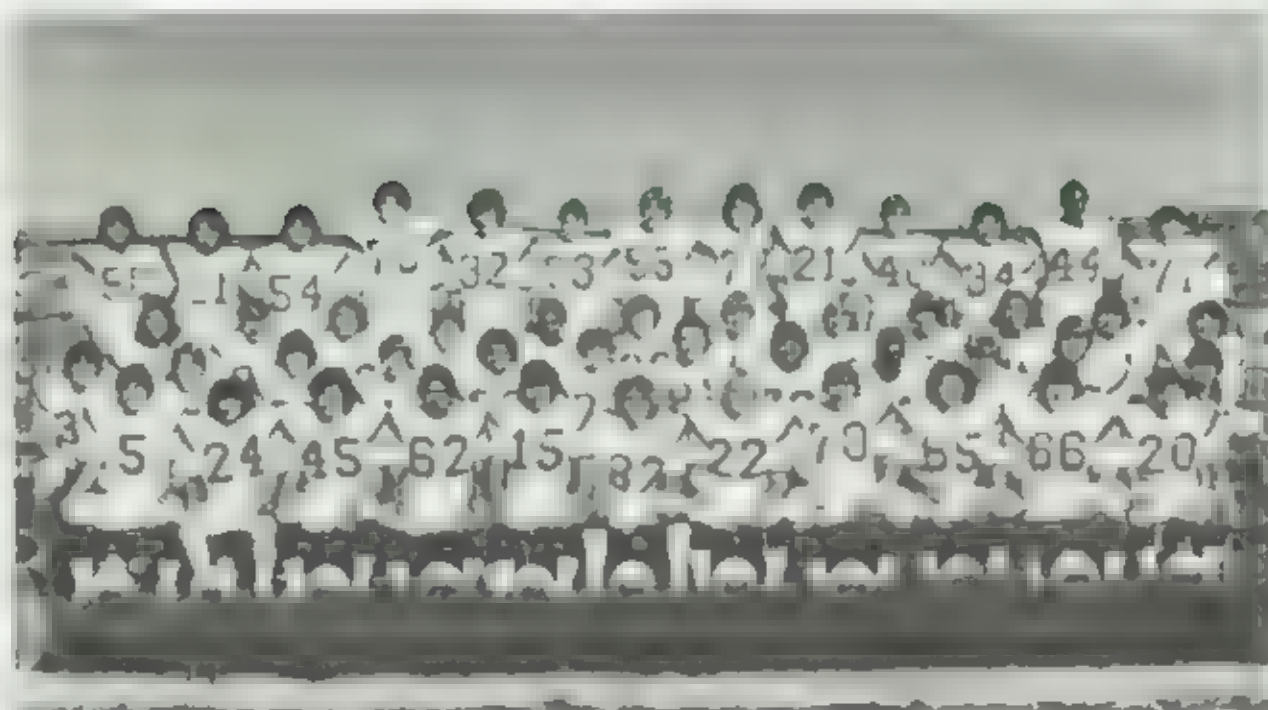
Greater Oregon 7-AA

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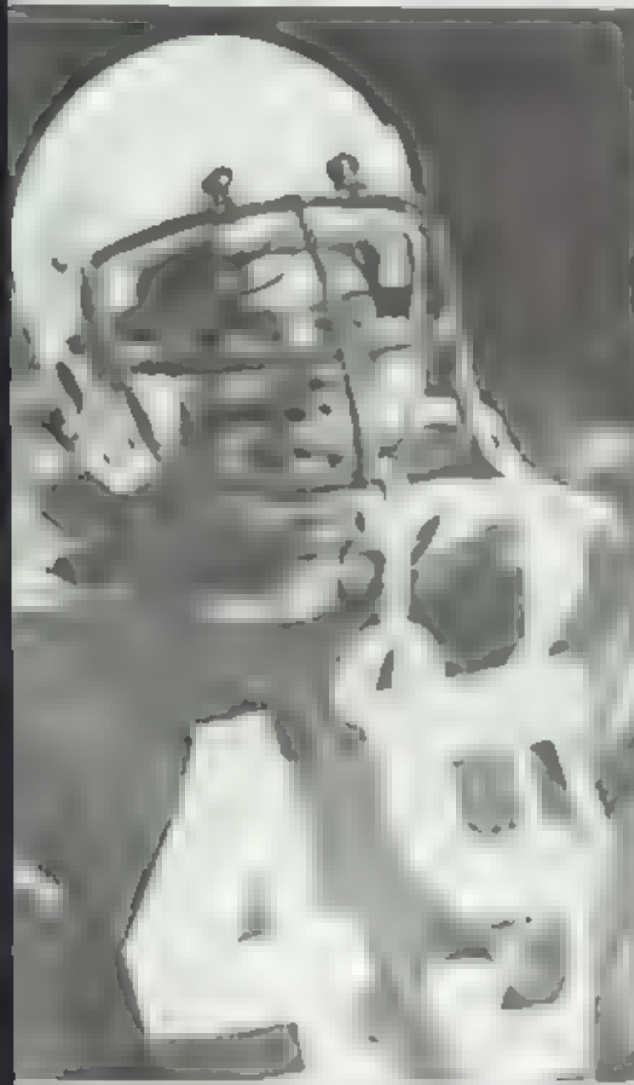
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Vale	4	1
Nyssa	3	2
Mar-Hi	2	3
Madras	1	4
John Day	0	5



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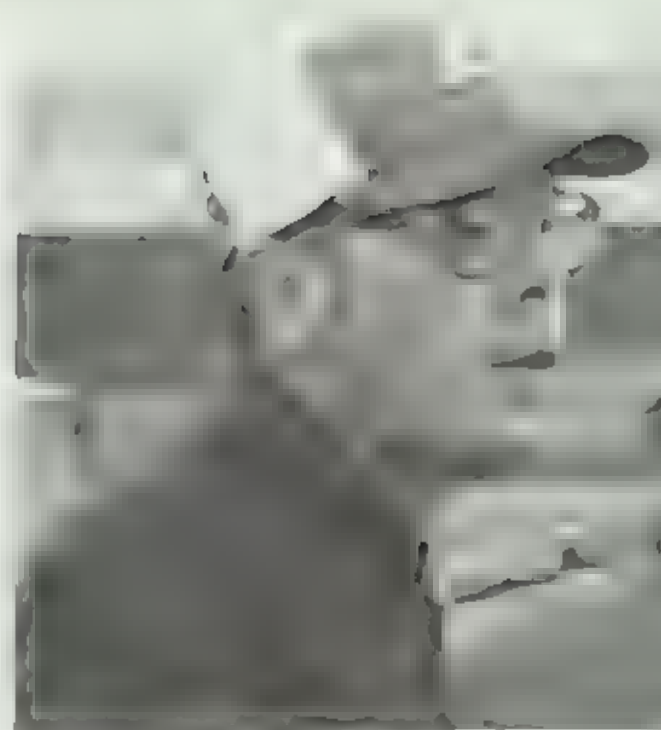


1 The defense looks on with interest as the offense moves the ball down the field 2 Kelly Hulsey, sophomore, cheers on his teammates in an exciting moment 3 The varsity gridders pose a moment for the photographer 4 #22, senior Glade Fivecoat goes for as much yardage as he can before he is pulled to the ground by the opposing team 5 Senior Randall Leach's face shows his weariness after a tough game 6. Seniors Ralph Vigil, Carl Daniels, and Billy Wayne display their different feelings over the games progress 7 Head coach Rod Chester shows his enthusiasm for his team as Assistant Coach Bob McKenzie checks the remaining time 8 A cool, refreshing drink of water revives junior Tony Torres

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1 Sophomores Scott Stindett and Carl Lundgren cheer on team 2 JV coach Bob McKenzie encourages Luther Clements sophomore 3 Rick Fiala dodges Prineville cowboys while team mates fight to keep him in vision of 4 Rick Fiala sophomore, struggles to keep play alive while being tackled by Cowboys 5 JV coach Hopps gives quick side line instructions to sophomore Kelly Hulsey, 6 Junior Trent Hottor yells encouragement to the team 7 The freshmen football team poses for the annual team shot



FRESHMEN BUILD SKILLS, Junior varsity win 7 straight

The freshman football team showed immense improvement this season while its players were being prepared for upcoming years of JV and varsity play. "Individuals who worked hard during the season did show a lot of skill improvement. Our problem was that we didn't develop fast enough as a team unit. I hope the players learned and realized the importance of practice and sacrifice that football demands to be successful," stated freshman coach Ron Phillips.

The freshman team had a win-loss record of 0-6 but obtained a lot of experience which will help them on the varsity level.

The JV team had a winning season, losing only their first game to Redmond. Coach Bob McKenzie believed the season record indicated a tremendous record of improvement because basically the same players that won no games as freshman had a 7-1 win-loss record this year.

The awards banquet for the JV and varsity football teams was held the 14th of November in the MHS cafeteria. Most Inspirational went to Wiley Fortson while Raymond Hurlado received Most Consistent and Hardest Worker. Scott Stinnett was voted Best Team Player, Michael Lofting, Best Offensive Lineman, Wayne Strutz, Best Defensive Lineman, and Brock Brooks received Best Defensive Back. Rick Fiala was voted Best Offensive Back, and received the JV's Most Valuable Player award.





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BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Claims District Championship

This was the most successful season I've had since taking over the cross-country coaching job at Madras High School. Winning district was their goal and they really ran well to meet it. Coach Dave Randle praised.

They will lose two seniors, Russell Dendaw and Ed Henderson, who really benefited the team by being strong 5th and 6th runners.

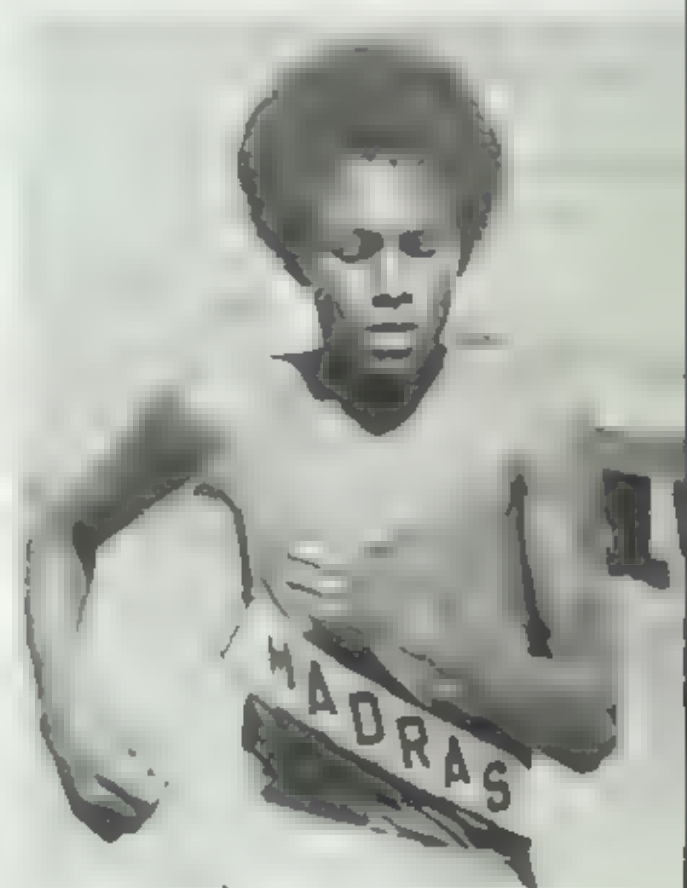
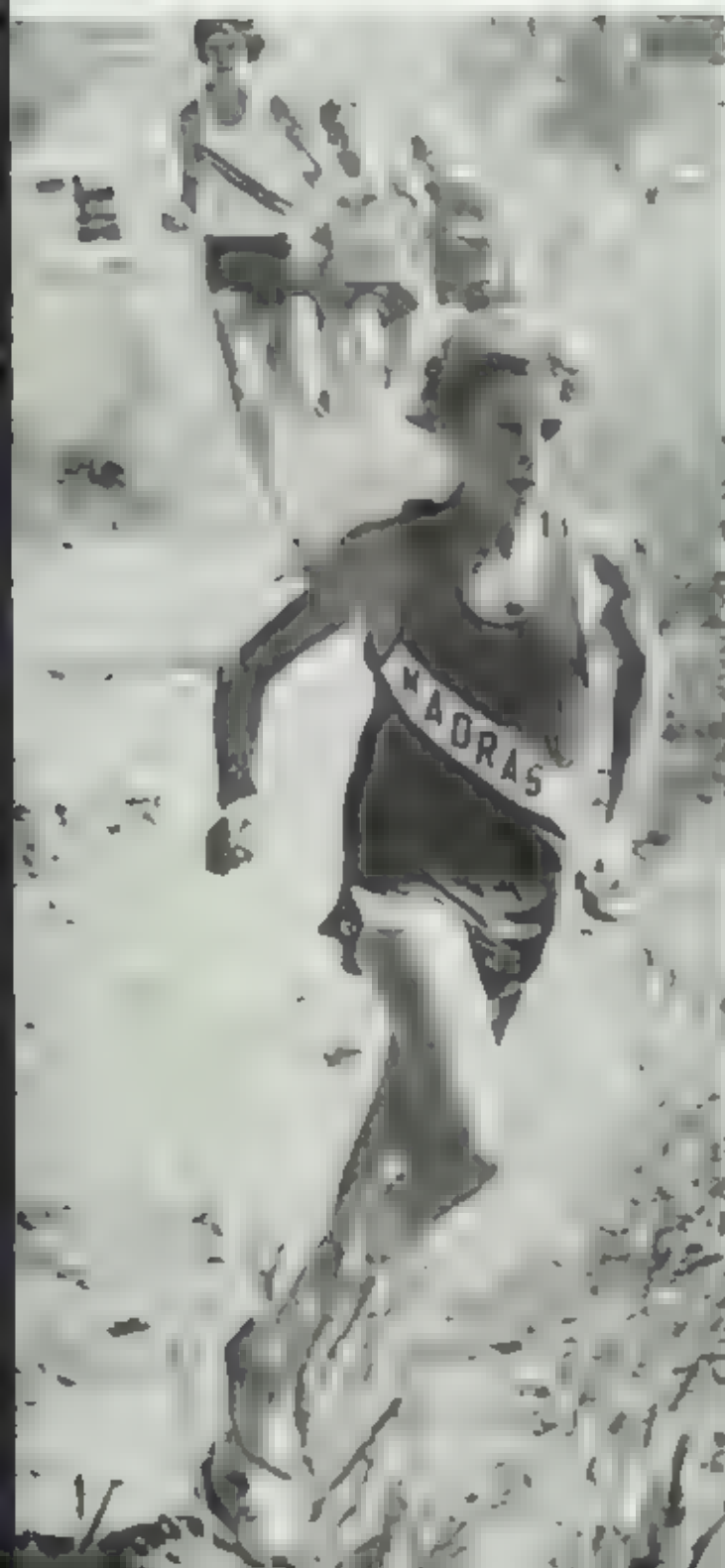
Greg Kemper was the Buff's top scorer and most outstanding harrier as he was consistently the number one runner.

The second-best scorer was Geoff Randle, running in every meet without injuries. Lonnie Henderson was not so fortunate, he tore a cartilage in his knee. Rob Roiey and Danny Gauthier were the two runners that filled out the varsity by improving at the seasons end. Dan became the number two runner at state for Madras.

"Our hopes for good teams in both boys and girls are excellent. Coach Randle added, "We will be setting our goals higher for next year. We will be seeking a state title in both boys and girls because of a strong returning team."

Boys Cross Country League Standings

1st	Madras	34
2nd	Burns	54
3rd	Vale	54
4th	MacHi	9
5th	Nyssa	14



1 Coach Dave Randle demonstrates his running form 2 Greg Kemper, junior, sprints across the finish-line as Joe Bincoe looks on. 3 Junior Lonnie Henderson strides out toward the finish-line 4 The Madras harriers fight to the front of the pack at the start of the race. 5 The boy's cross country team take a break for their picture 6 Geoff Randle, sophomore, sprints ahead of his opponents as he rounds a bend in the trail 7 Senior Ed Henderson concentrates all his efforts to the race at hand. 8 Robert Roley, freshman, speeds up for the last stretch



HARD WORK PAYS OFF AS Girls cross country wins district

"This season was the best in the history of the sport of cross-country at Madras. We had the talent to place highly at state, and I believe we would have won state if we had run as well as we did at district," stated Coach Dave Randle.

The girls won the District title with 33 points and placed seventh out of fourteen schools at state. Many of the girls placed high individually at state, such as Nancy Roley who placed 28th out of 120 runners; Sue Lakin placing 32nd and closely following were Vick Moe and Joann Ahern who finished 36th and 50th respectively.

The other team members that participated at state included juniors Michele Henderson and Tami Houts and sophomores Tami Hyder and Marie Ochs.

Most Outstanding Runner was awarded to both Nancy Roley and Sue Lakin.

This was an extraordinary cross-country season and was based on a lot of hard work. A regular workout consisted of a four to five mile run, sprints, and hills. But as you can see by the girls' performance, it pays off.

Greater Oregon 7-AA League Standings

1st: Madras
2nd: Burns
3rd: Mac-Hi
4th: Nyssa
5th: Vale
State Placing: 7th



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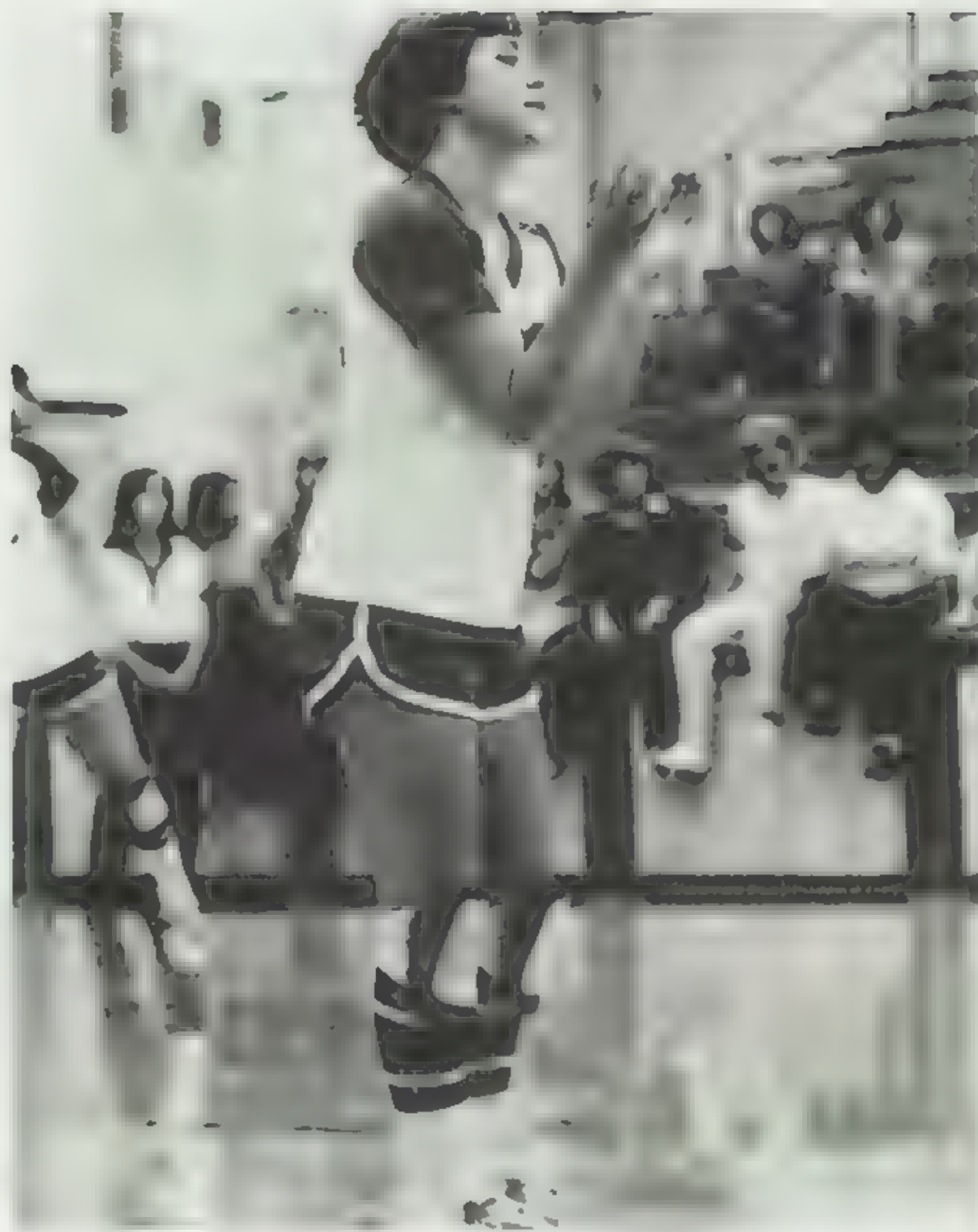


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1 Michele Henderson, junior, and Vick Moe, freshman show their concentration as they head for the finish line 2 Nancy Roley, junior, and sophomore, Marie Ochs, pace themselves for a long hard race 3. Hard work pays off for junior, Tami Houts 4. Coach Dave Randle is pleased with sophomore Tami Hyder's performance 5. Junior Keely Keene, freshman, Sue Lakin and senior Joann Ahern battle for position at the beginning of a race 6 Girls 1979 cross country team pose for a team shot



DEFENDING STATE CHAMPS FALL To Buff Varsity Spikers

Coach Margaret Sturza called the 1979 season a "super" one and felt her team displayed a good attitude throughout the season.

The Madras Spikers served very consistently, no one served under 77'.

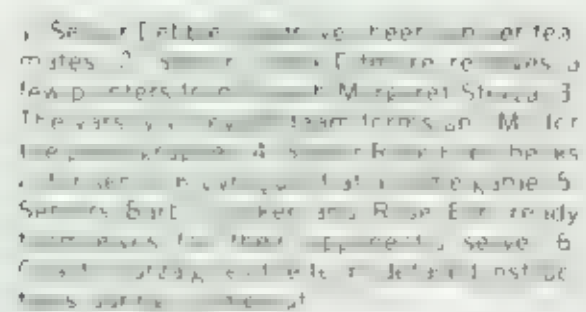
Senior Terri Gates, a first team All-District selection, received a Super S award along with senior, Barb Crocker for their high serving percentage. Gates also received the Most Inspirational Player award, and shared Most Valuable Player with senior Lois Estimo, a first team All-District selection. Seniors Debbie Cosgrove and Cinda Dittmore were this year's team captains.

The highlight of the season was beating Burns because they were defending State Champions.

"Next season will be a building season because of a loss of eight seniors this year," Miss Sturza added.

Greater Oregon / AA League Standings

	W	L
Mac Hi	8	2
Burns	6	4
Grant Union	5	5
Madras	4	6
Nyssa	3	7
Vale	3	7





HARD WORK AND OUTSTANDING PLAY BRING Second place in District

"We had the second best team in our district after playing and beating all the AAA teams in Central Oregon," stated Coach Margaret Sturza of her JV volleyball team. The win-loss record was 12-4, losing only to Burns, Crook County, and Redmond.

Under the direction of Margee Wood, the freshman volleyball team did quite well. Though small, this eight man team did their best to hold their own on the courts, and ended the season with a 3-6 record.

The positions of team captain were held by Erin Olson, JV, and Ann Ramsey, frosh. Ann also received the freshman "Most Valuable Player" award. Coaches were unable to pick a most valuable JV player, but "Most Improved" was awarded to Lisa Maynard, sophomore.

"It was an overall good season with a lot of good attitudes," recalls Miss Sturza of the 1979 volleyball season.





1. A humorous word is exchanged between members of the JV team before play begins 2. Lisa Maynard, JV's "Most Improved Player" bumps the ball over the net as teammate Carol Kathrein and referees look on 3. The JV players pose for their team picture 4. Frosh player Cindy Anderson prepares to set the ball for teammates to spike 5. Kristin Powell, JV shows her form in serving the ball 6. Coach Sturza discusses strategy with the JV team during a time out 7. Freshmen coach Margee Wood and players Laura Madden, Tami Chard, and Kami Keene cheer their team to a victory 8. Team captain and frosh MVP Ann Ramsey awaits the serve 9. A pre-game pep talk is given by Coaches Sturza and Woods



YOUNG VARSITY GYMNASTS HAVE Best season yet

It was a very young year for the 1979 gymnastics team, composed of four freshmen, three sophomores, and two juniors, but with Mrs. Sylvia Reynolds as the new coach, they were inspired toward the best season yet.

Freshman, Bonny Younger was named Most Inspirational for the varsity. She also missed going to state in the balance beam by three-tenths of a point. Freshman, Tami Montee, was the Varsity's Most Improved gymnast. For the JV, Tricia Courtney, junior, was named Most Improved.

A Most Valuable Award was not given this year, because according to Mrs. Reynolds, "We didn't give a Most Valuable Award to one girl, but instead to the team as a whole, because we were so young and I didn't feel any one girl really outshined the rest."

League Standings

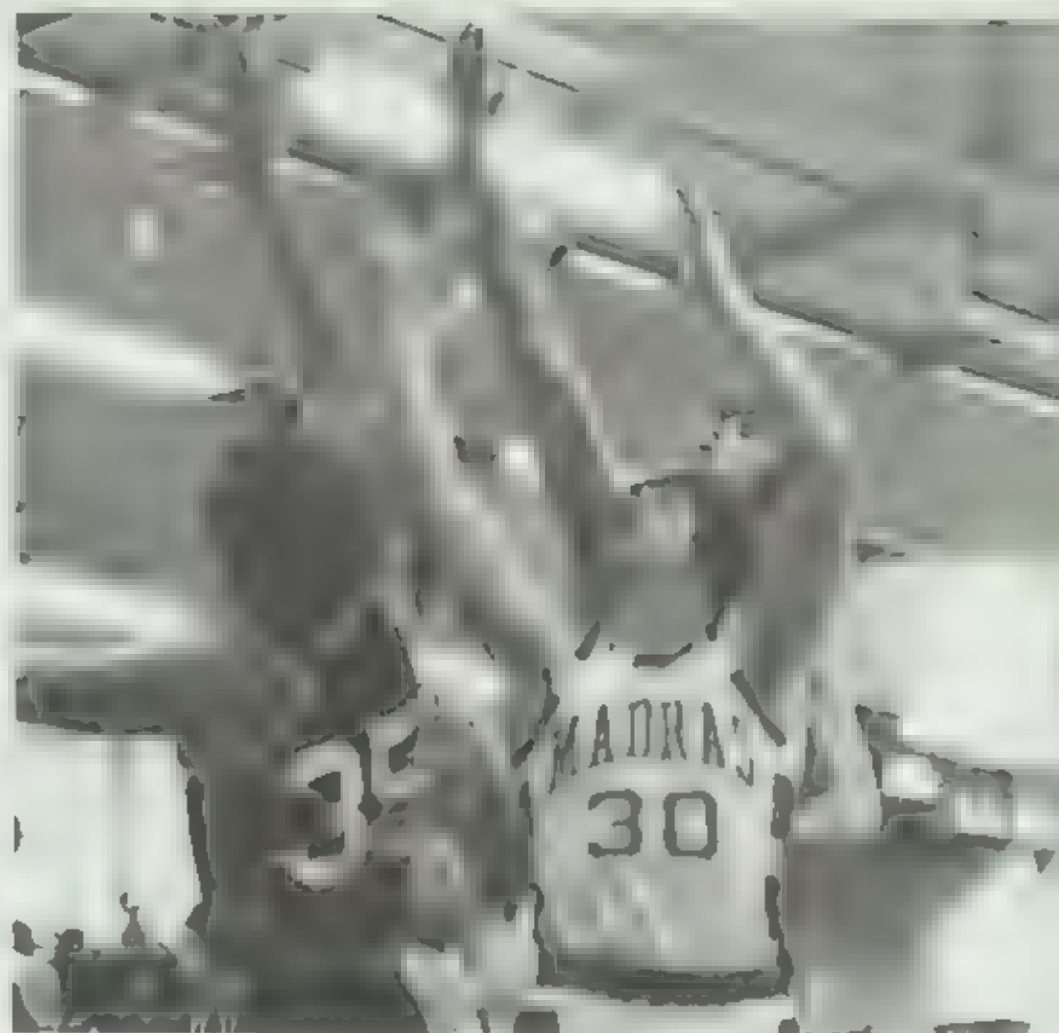
Central Oregon

- 1st: Bend
- 2nd: Redmond
- 3rd: Mountain View
- 4th: Madras
- 5th: Crook County



1 Freshmen Bonnie Younger, Kathy Cosgrove and Tami Montee listen closely to Coach Reynolds' instructions 2 Bonnie Younger, freshman, demonstrates her balance on the beam 3 The Madras High School Gymnastics Team 4 Carol Corner, junior, shows her flexibility to the judges 5 Freshman Tami Montee holds a pose during her performance on the beam 6 Kathy Cosgrove adjusts the uneven parallel bars as Tresse Runge look on 7 Coach Silvia Reynolds spots freshman Kathy Cosgrove in a handspring vault

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BUFFS GET TOUGH; HOLD OWN With defending state champs

The Madras White Buffaloes brought their season to an exciting close with a good strong effort against the Mairst Spartans, the defending state champions. Although the final score showed a difference of 7 pts, the Buffs were leading at the half and kept the game close all the way.

The boys played very well during the season as well as in the state tournament, despite their lack of height. They overcame a great height disadvantage to beat Philomath in an exciting overtime contest.

Ron Wilson led the way for the Buffaloes this season because he was the leading scorer, rebounder, and free throw shooter. He was named MVP, and made 1st team GOL and 2nd team at state, and was honored by being chosen to be on the state All-Star team.

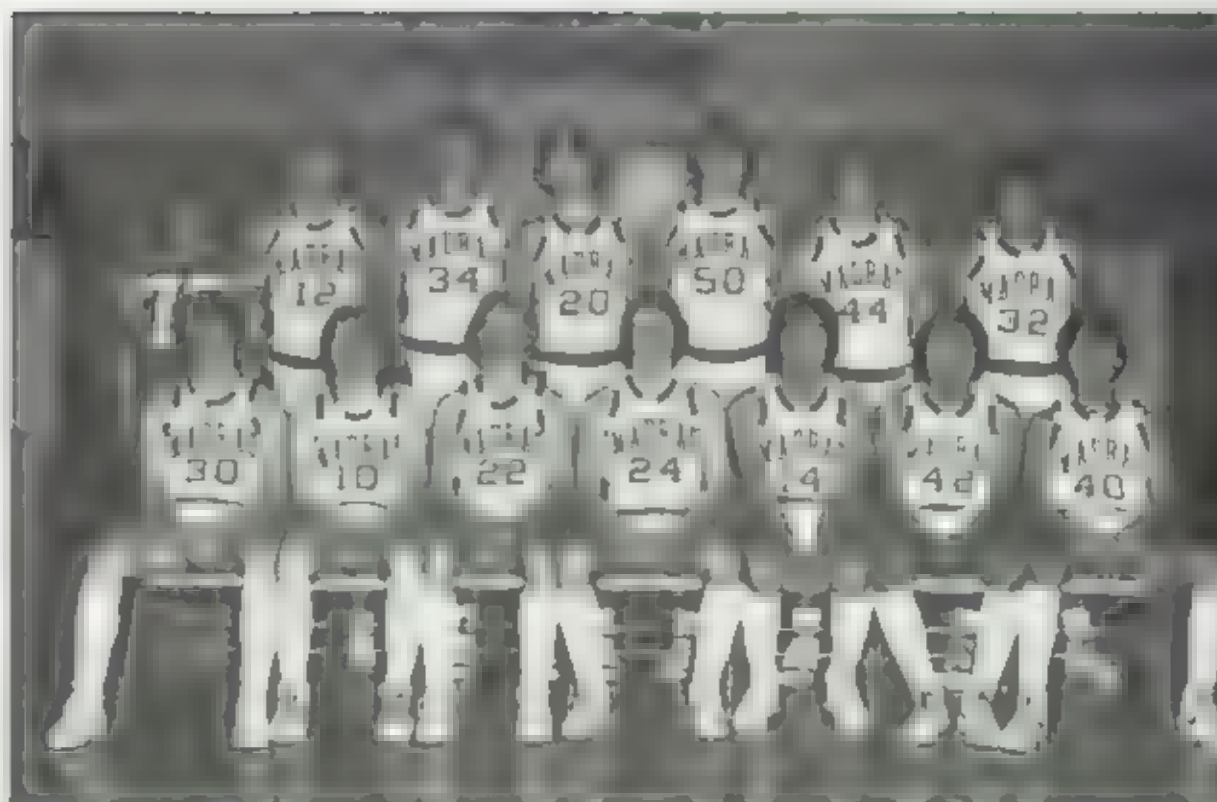
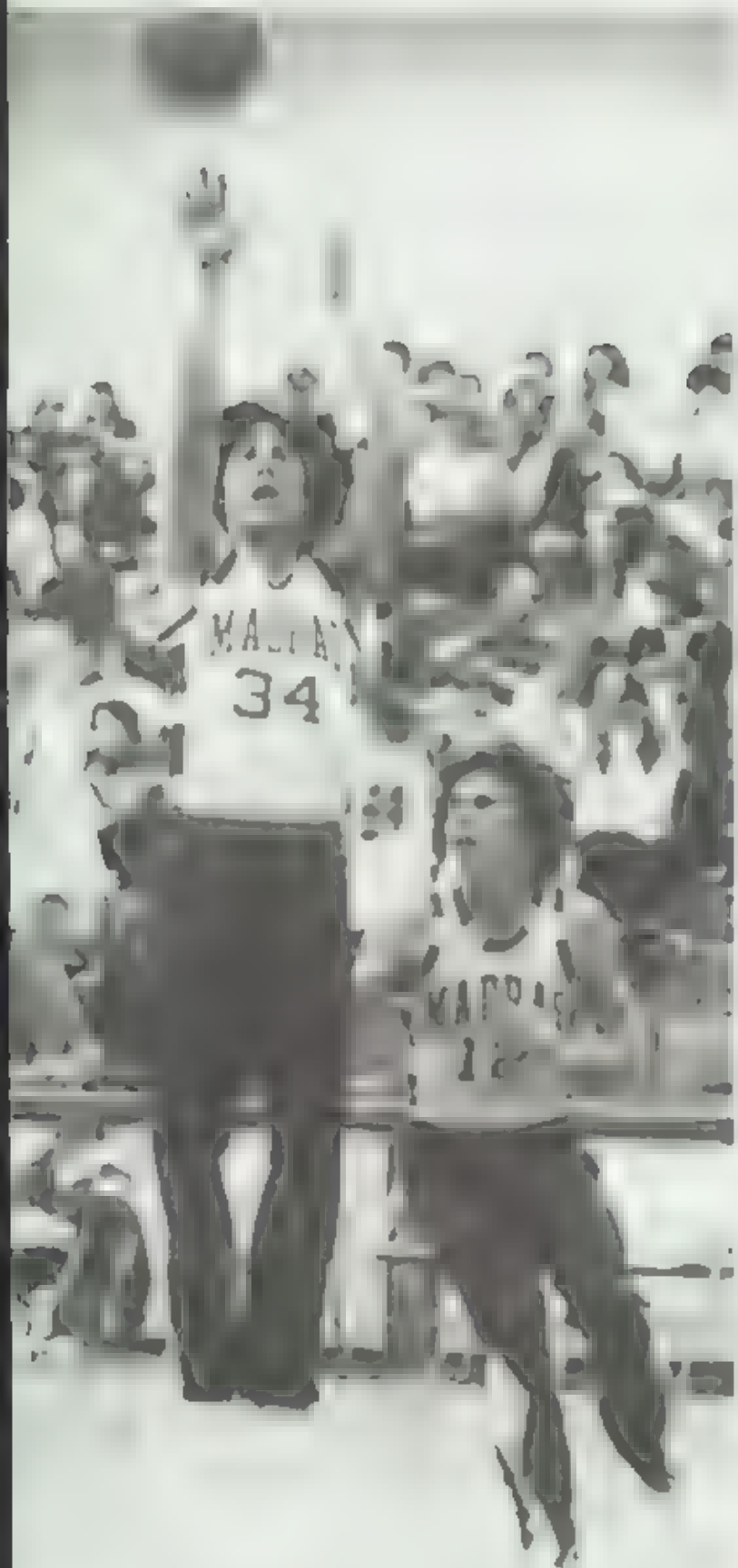
Tracy Runge, who was also on the GOL 1st team, collected the hustle award. Best Defensive Player, Eric Mitchell was chosen to be on the GOL Honorable Mention list.

The Varsity squad will be losing quite a few seniors to graduation this year. Ronnie Wilson, Tracy Runge, Donny Muskopf, Carl Daniels, Randle Leach, Al Estimo, Jeff Hill, and Rodney Mitchell. Mr. Blincoe will be looking for this year's J V starters and Varsity Lettermen to fill out next year's team.

Greater Oregon 7 AA League Standings

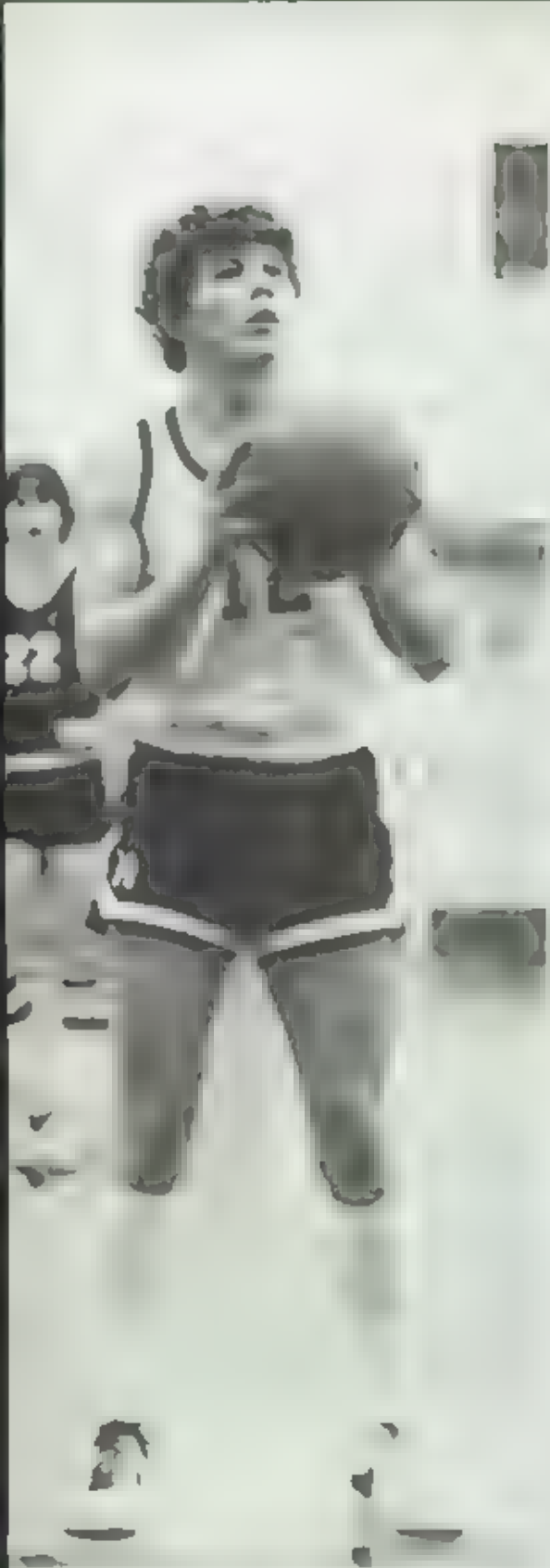
	W	L
Burns	8	2
Madras	7	3
Mac Hi	6	4
John Day	5	5
Vale	4	6
Nyssa	0	10

Overall Season Record 10-4



Varsity Basketball	Coach: [illegible]
Team Captain: [illegible]	Manager: [illegible]
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TOUGH COMPETITION FOR JV'S

Outcome: Winning season

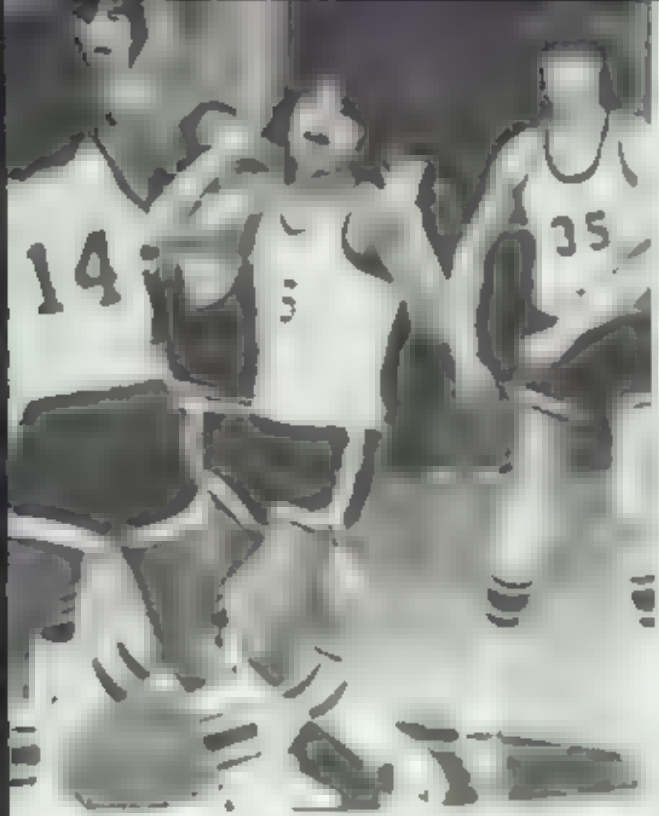
The game was against La Salle there were four minutes left on the clock. Madras White Buffaloes Junior Varsity Squad slipped behind by seven points. The Buffaloes began to regain footage and now followed by one point. Suddenly with four seconds remaining on the clock junior Alan Alderman shoots and wins the game. A score of 62-61. This is just one example of the many outstanding games of the season.

The season was a competitive one for the Junior Varsity Basketball Team. But as the competition grew so did the team's willingness and desire to win. By the end of the season they had attained a win-loss record of 8-2.

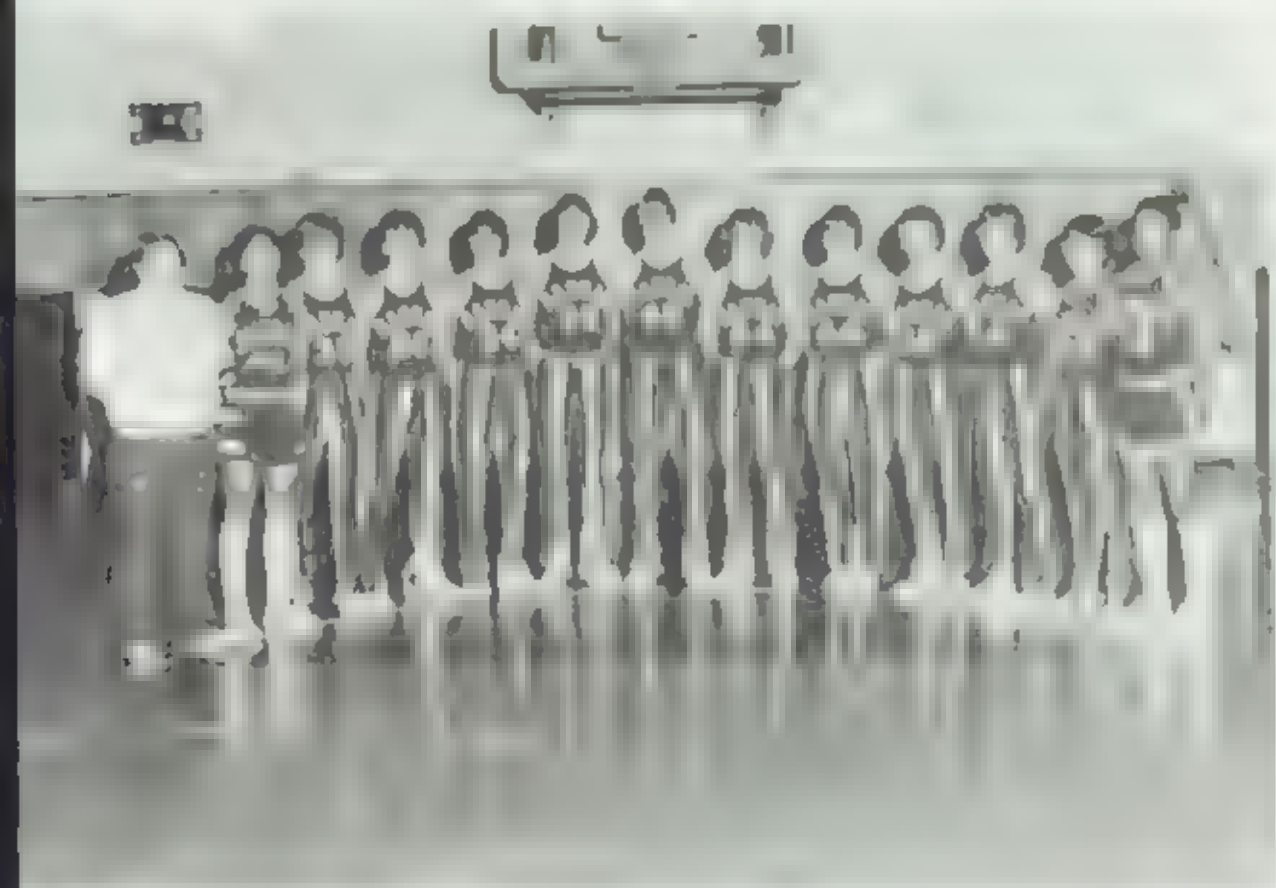
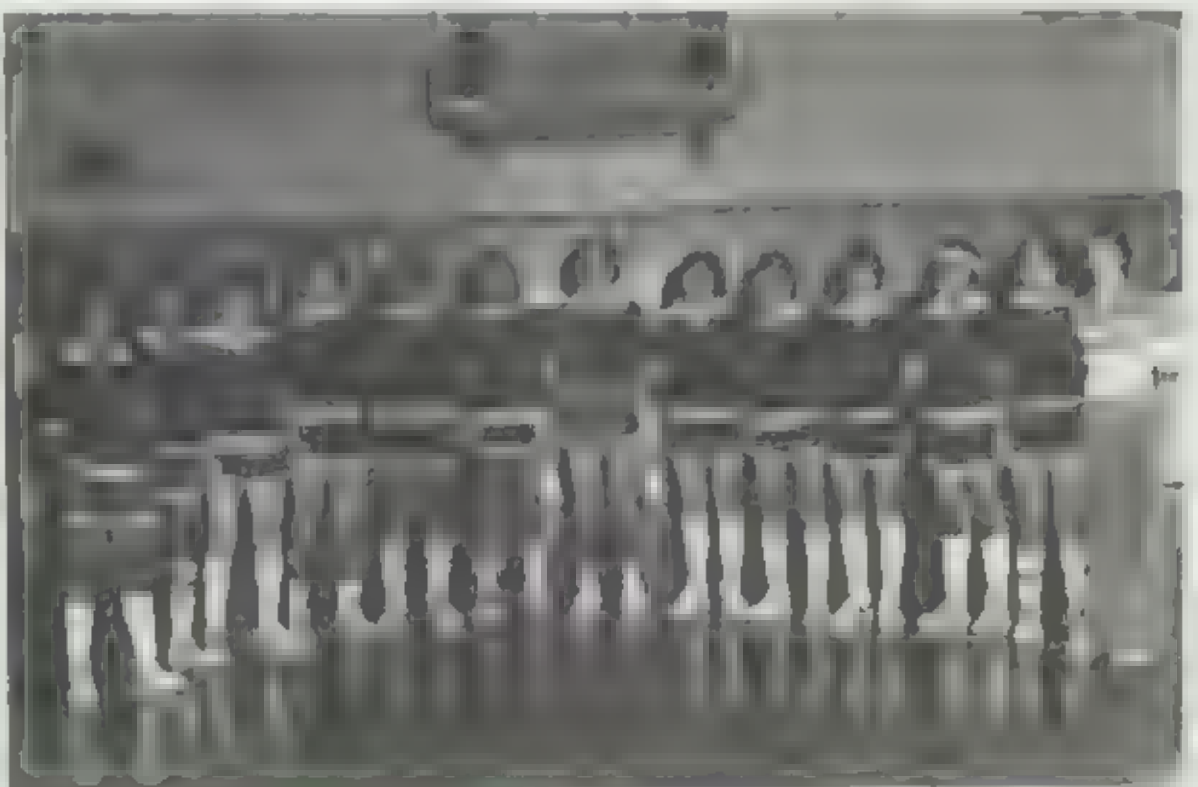
The captains that led the Buffaloes to their winning season were David Crowe, Greg Kemper and Scott Stinett. Crowe was chosen Most Valuable Player and Alan Alderman earned Most Improved. The freshman team had an equally good season. "All players worked very hard and saw action in most of the games. I felt we could have won more but in some of our losses we just couldn't get any breaks," states Coach Halousek of the frosh basketball team.

The freshman team closed the season with a win-loss record of 13-9. Roman Hippah was voted Most Valuable Player and Brett Werner Most Improved.





A Frosh basketball team from the University of California, Los Angeles, is shown in action during a game. The team is wearing white jerseys with dark numbers. The players are in various positions on the court, some running and others jumping. The background shows a crowd of spectators in bleachers.





Up GOL ladder

VARSITY HOOPSTERS BEGIN CLIMB

The Madras girls' basketball team is in the first or second district spot in the Greater Oregon League, but fell short this year by two games.

Some of the highlights of the 1980 season were two district title winning wins in consecutive Friday night games.

The first contest with Grant Union went into overtime, but using all ten players again, the Prospectors in a strong team effort, the Buffs came out on top 53.

The next Friday night the Buffs did away with Burns 51-50. The two wins put the Buffaloes at the top of the GOL.

"We were as good as anybody in the league, we beat everyone once except for one team, including the GOL representatives at state, Mac H and Burns," Mr. Wiles commented.

Senior Kimiko Danzuka led the way for the team with 66 points, 62 steals and 12 assists. She was chosen by the coaches as a 2nd team All District selection. The coaches also named her MVP Award with Barb Crocker and Keely K. They were also named as All District Honorable Mentions. Barb was named the Buffs' Most Improved Player.

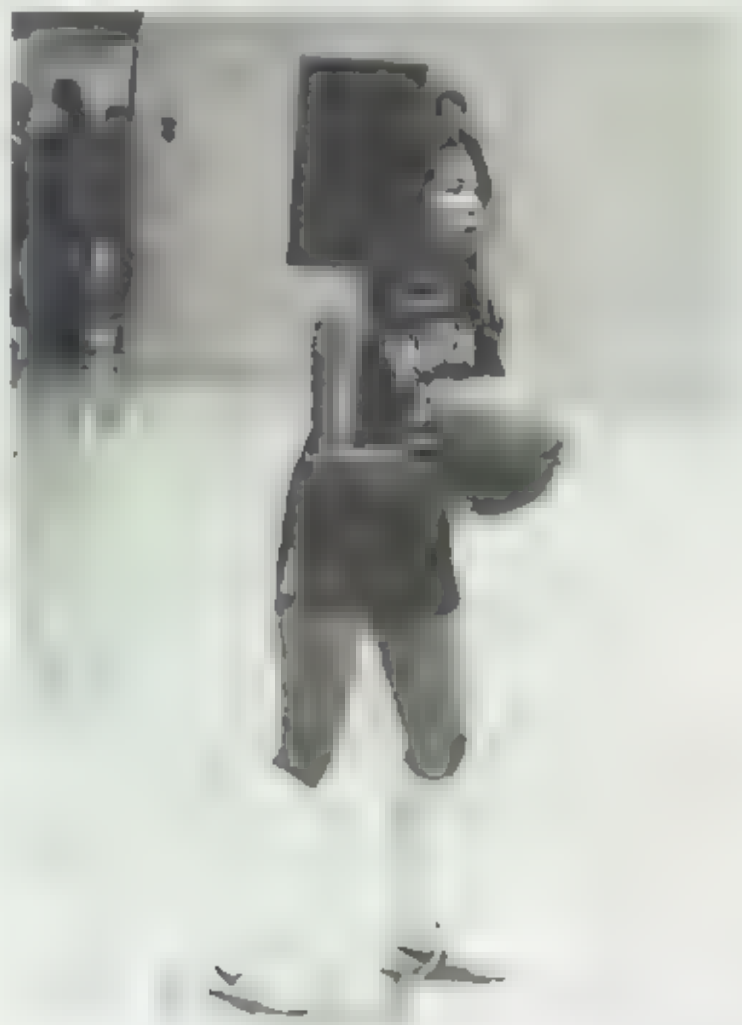
The loss of the seniors will be felt next year. They were named four Barb Crocker, Katie Watan, Kimiko Danzuka and Most Inspirational Player Debbie Cosgriff.

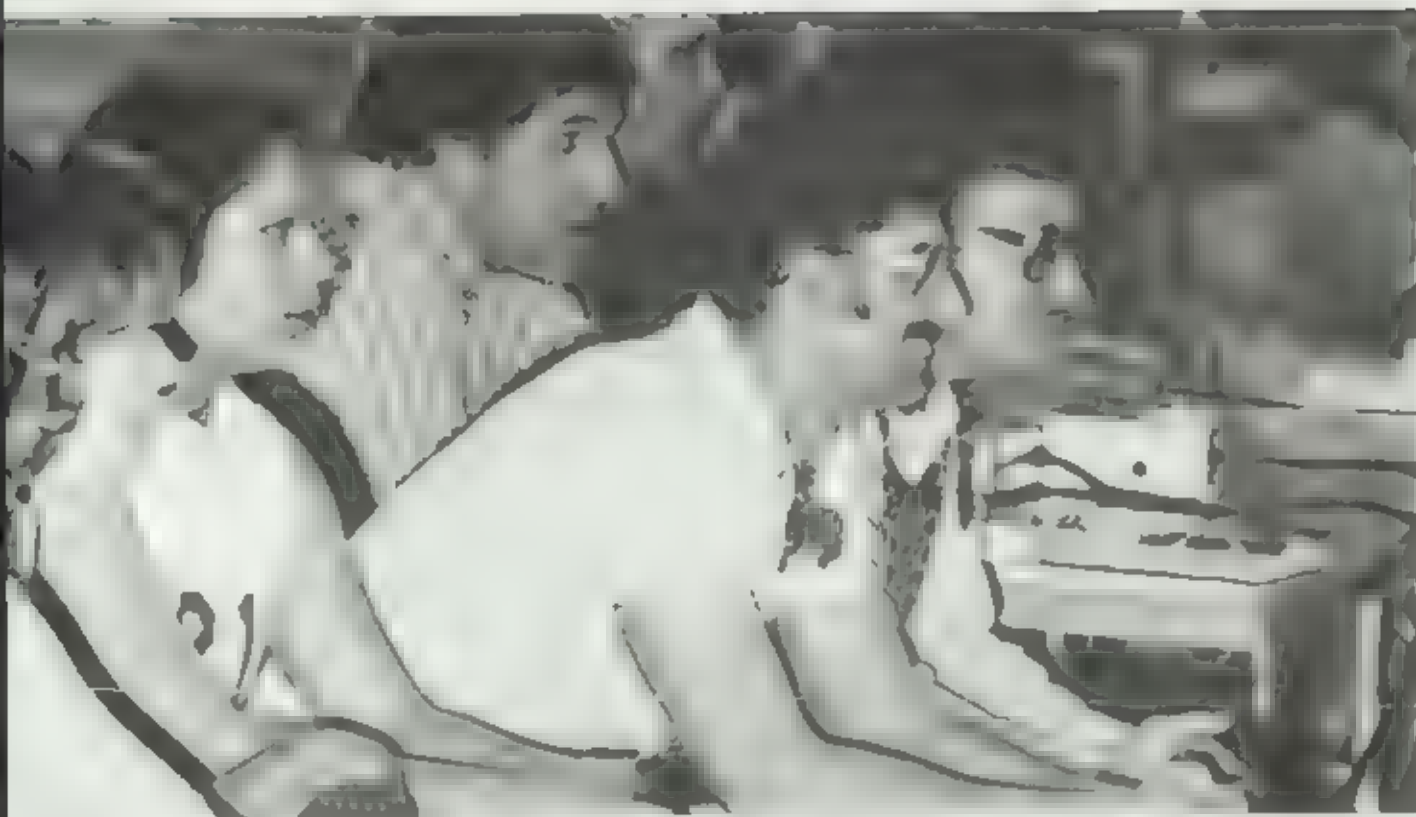
District 7AA Girl's Basketball League Standings

	W	L
Mac H	8	1
Burns	7	3
Grant Union	5	5
Madras	4	6
Vale	4	6
Nyssa	2	8



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JV AND FROSH SQUADS

Sharpen fundamental skills

This year J.V.'s squad under interim coach Ron Phillips, (Sylvia Reynolds was out for a back operation), compiled an 8 win and 9 loss record. "I'm thankful for a chance to work with some of the students I didn't know," commented Coach Phillips. "I felt a little disappointment after mid-season because practices were missed which probably contributed to our season record."

Freshmen players got a taste of high school basketball under coach Jim Keene, his first year of coaching at MHS. The Freshmen girls learned new skills and knowledge which gave some of them a chance to participate on J.V. and varsity squads. Coach Keene was proud of his team saying, "The girls came a long way. They spent extra time improving skills they lacked at the start of the season. They are winners now and know what can be accomplished with hard work." Frosh basketball team had a great season with a record of 13-3. Outstanding awards were given to Kami Keen: Most Valuable Player, Teresa Noel: Most Improved, Cindy Anderson: Hustle Award, Belinda Close: Most Inspirational, Allyson Kendall: Most Aggressive, Angie Eagan: The Achievement Award, and Lucile Gilbert: The Dedication Award.





1 Juniors Andy Linn and Kelly Miller and seniors Benry and Billy Macy, left to right, Ed Henderson attempts to pin his opponent for a quick pin. 3 Buffalo wrestling coach Jerry Byrne congratulates the winner. 4 The Madras wrestlers cheer for the playoffs. 5 Senior Bobby Macy crosses wishes his opponent with the Madras wrestling team. 6 Junior Kelly Miller pins his opponent in hopes of a pin. 7 Bobby Macy pins a Half Nelson to roll over his opponent's back. 8 Billy Wayne pins the Burns wrestler to a successful pin.



HARD WORK DEDICATION GET GOOD RESULTS

Three go to State

Although the majority of the 1979-80 wrestling team were young, hard work and dedication resulted in much improvement.

Three wrestlers qualified in the District meet and advanced to the state tournament in Springfield. Heavyweight Billy Wayne, 18, junior Bob Macy each took 1st place in their respective weight brackets and Kelly Miller at 123 took 2nd in the District meet.

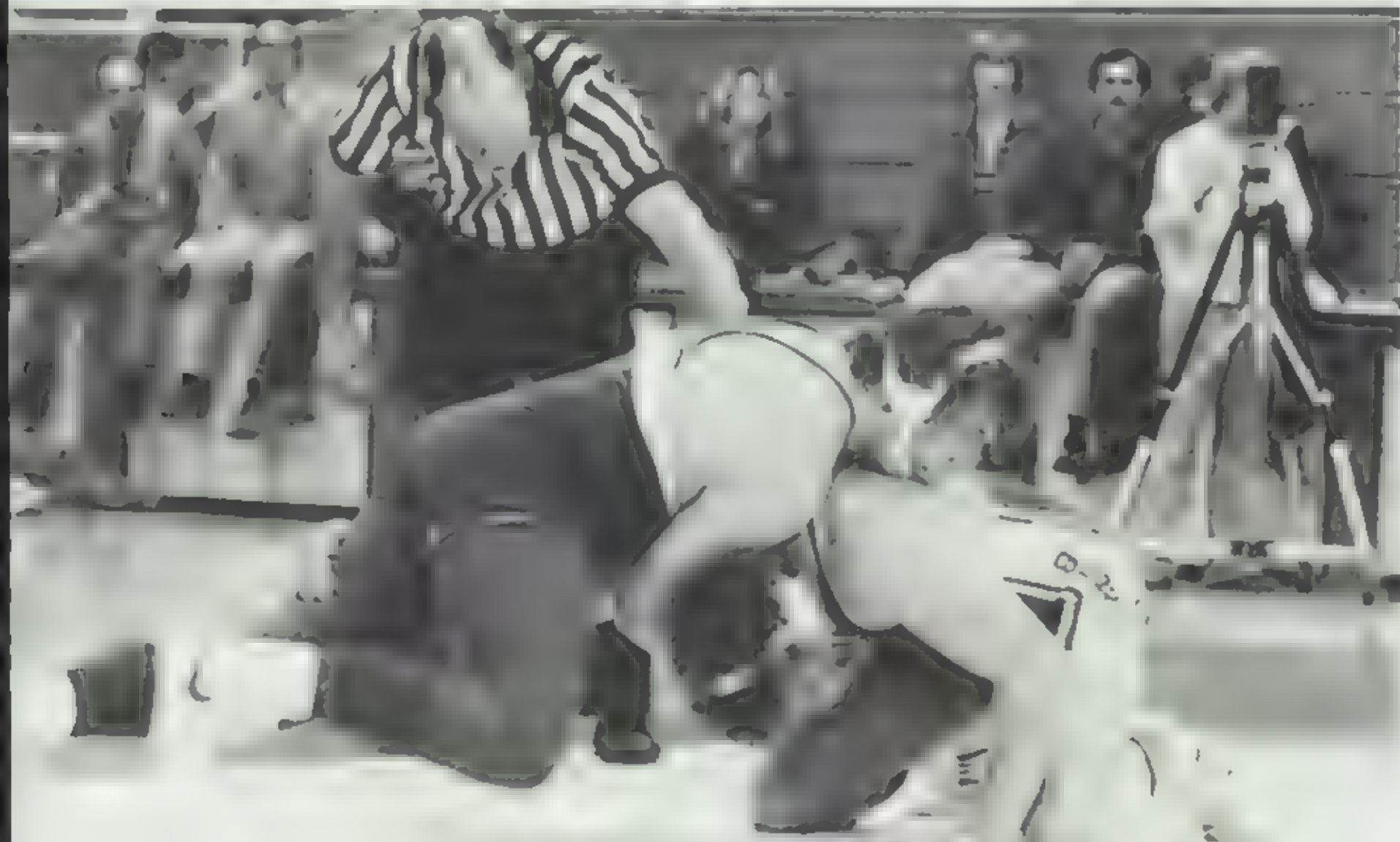
In Springfield, however, Billy was the only placer as he took 5th in the tournament. Said coach Jerry Byrne, "He had to wrestle the two best heavyweights in the state. I think he would have been wrestling for the championship if he had been placed in the other bracket."

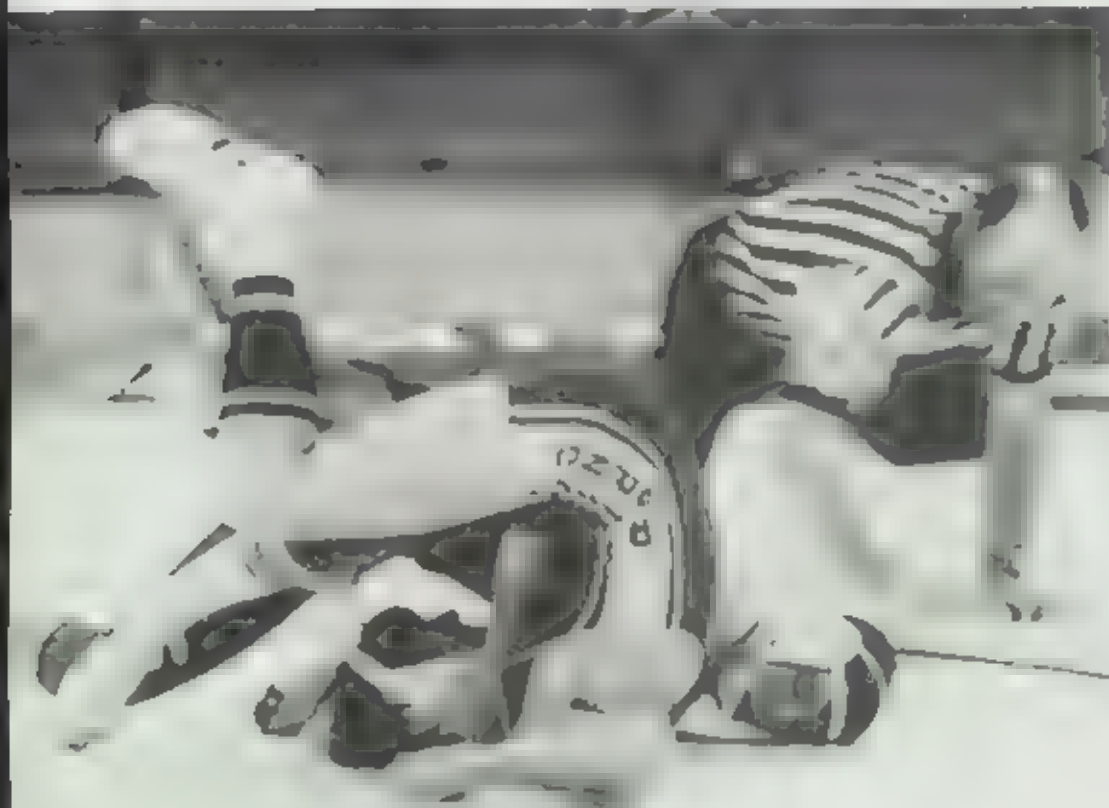
Billy finished his senior year with a 25-2-1 record, the best of any White Buffalo and was chosen as MVP for the season. The varsity Most Improved award went to Troy Smith and the JV to Gerold Hodges. Bob Macy was voted Most Inspirational.

Coach Byrne is losing wrestlers Bob Macy, John Thomas, Billy Wayne and Ed Henderson to graduation. Of his team's combined effort this year, he said, "There is a good feeling all the way around. The kids are looking forward to the future."

District 7AA Wrestling League Standings

Mac Hi	390
Vale	217
Nyssa	201
Grant Union	144
Madras	143
Burns	103







1. The first match of the season was a close one. The home team won by a narrow margin. The second match was a bit more lopsided, but still a good contest. The third match was a bit more one-sided, but still a good contest. The fourth match was a bit more one-sided, but still a good contest. The fifth match was a bit more one-sided, but still a good contest. The sixth match was a bit more one-sided, but still a good contest. The seventh match was a bit more one-sided, but still a good contest. The eighth match was a bit more one-sided, but still a good contest. The ninth match was a bit more one-sided, but still a good contest. The tenth match was a bit more one-sided, but still a good contest.

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YOUNG TEAM SHOWS POTENTIAL;

2nd at District; 8 go to State

The personal and team goals the 1980 boys' track team set for themselves this year were high but not unreachable for a team that worked and improved as much as they did. "We did the best possible job in district," noted Coach Dave Randle. "The boys peaked and performed well. We got as many points as possible."

Over the season, the weight events were one of the areas lacking in depth. In the long and triple jump, however, there was a lot of depth as four jumpers added to the team points in almost every meet.

There was also good strength in the javelin. The many sprinters, middle and long distance runners also accumulated many winning points and achieved several personal bests.

The 400 meter relay team had difficulties making their relay exchanges but turned in good times, and should have a good year next season.

The big highlight of the season was the state meet in Gresham when the 1600 meter relay team beat the school record by 1.1 seconds with a time of 3:26.2, despite cold, rainy conditions. Wiley Fortson placed 4th in the long jump with a leap of 21.4, and Greg Kemper took 6th with a time of 1:59.1 in the 800 meters. Greg and Wiley were honored by being chosen for the Outstanding Track Athlete award.

District 7AA Boy's Track League Standings

Burns	147
Madras	126
Nyssa	95
Mac Hi	66
Grant Union	52
Vale	39



TEAM STRENGTH EVIDENT WITH 2nd place finish at district meet

An outstanding year", states coach Wiles, "five school records broken, 187 life time bests achieved and second place at district meet shows good team attitude and strength.

The school records were by Barb Crocker in the 4 Kilo shot put with a throw of 36 6 5". JoAnn Ahern in the 3000 meter in 11 54 76. Teresa Noel in the 400 meter 61 35 and 300 meter hurdles 48 3. The 1600 meter relay team, Tami Hyder, Alison Kendall, Eddie Oliver and Teresa Noel broke the record with a time of 4 : 5 5.

We are losing Barb Crocker, Rose Egan, Dory Brooks and JoAnn Ahern to Graduation as well as Teresa Noel who is moving. These five girls and their points will be very difficult to replace. We hope to have added strength in the distance races to pick up some of the slack next year", states Coach Dave Wiles.

Awards were given to Brandi Clouse for Most Inspirational as chosen by her team mates. Most valuable was awarded to Barb Crocker and Most Improved to Teresa Noel.



Girl's Track

Final District Standing

1st	Mach	146
2nd	Madras	116
3rd	Burns	87
4th	Nyssa	77
5th	Grant Union	30
6th	Vale	7

1. Junior Nancy Roley gets support from brother after tiring race. 2. Sophomore Tami Hyder, frosh Teresa Noe and Alison Kendail before relay 3. Senior Dody Brooks at starting blocks 4. Senior JoAnn Ahern shows ability 5. 400 meter relay team prevail at District 6 6. Frosh Kathy Cosgrove anchors in 100 meter run 7. Senior Barb Crocker winds up for throw 8. Sophomore Eddie Oliver displays district medal 9. Track members pose for group shot 10. Sophomore Marie Ochs jumps



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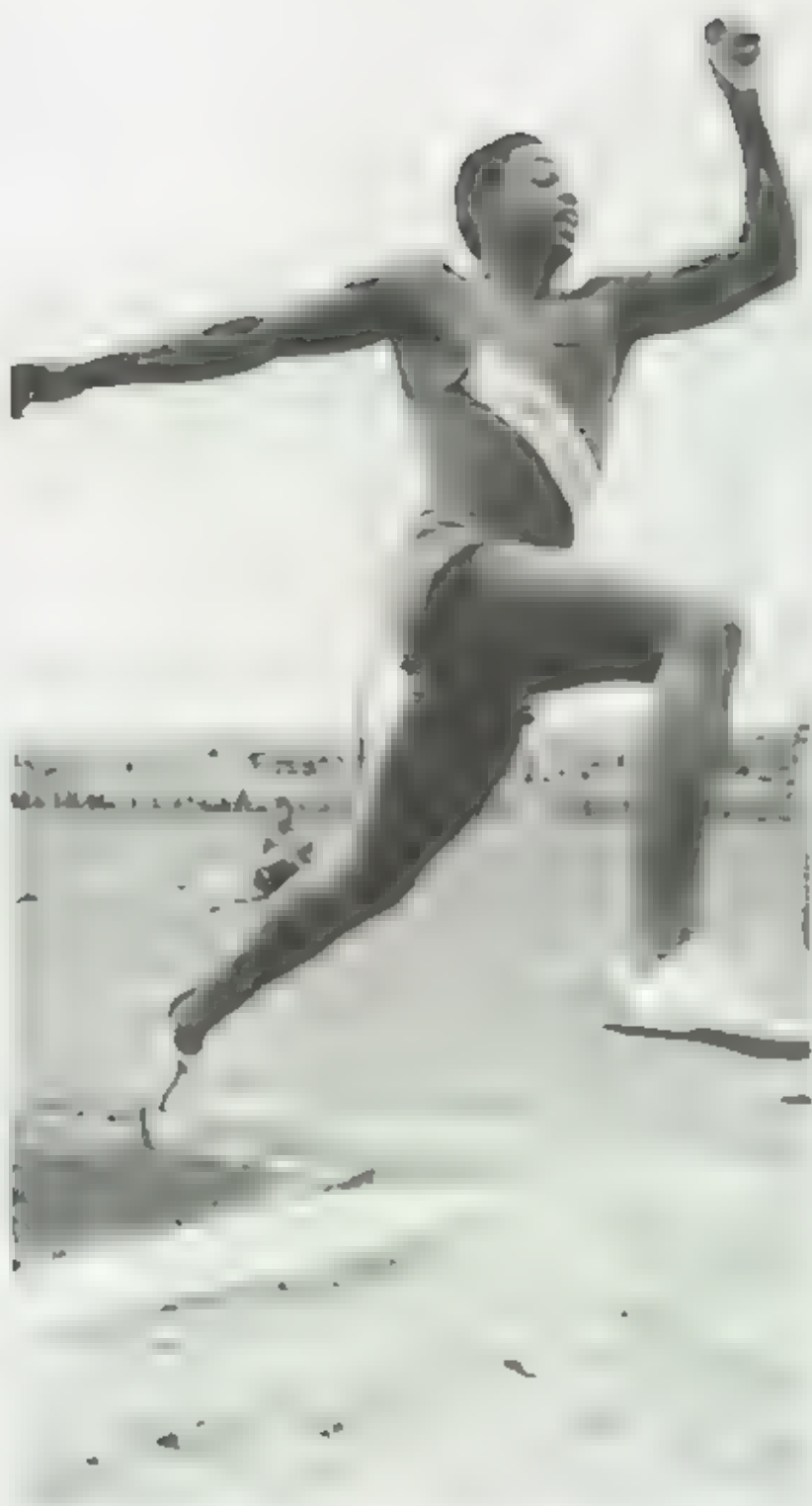
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1 Carlton Martin, junior springs off the board for a good triple jump 2 Sophomore Wiley Fortson shows great effort as he leaps in long jump 3 Junior Kelly Miller takes the baton in his leg of the 400 m relay 4 Greg Kemper and 5 sophomore Can Gauthier at the state meet 6 Junior Kelly Miller takes the baton in his leg of the 400 m relay 7 Sophomore Wiley Fortson shows great effort as he leaps in long jump 8 The 400 m relay race at the state meet 9 The 400 m relay race at the state meet



DESPITE BIG IMPROVEMENT, BUFFS

Narrowly miss State play-offs

Despite playing the first games of the 1980 baseball season with virtually no practice (because of the state basketball tournament), the Buffs stuck with it and pulled through, nearly making it to the state tournament, they missed their main goal by only one game.

The varsity team was very competitive this season, however, and finished 3rd in the Gol with a 5-5 record. "I felt it was a very enjoyable season," Coach Rod Chester.

Although they could have used more depth, they worked hard with what they had, and their attitude about themselves improved greatly as the season progressed. They began to believe more strongly in themselves as a team. This was fortunate because the pressure was really on them the last two play-off games against Mac-Hi. Coach Chester also brought up four players from the JV to help solidify the varsity team.

Several of the White Buffaloes were honored by all the coaches in the Greater Oregon League, who voted Ralph Vigil and Alex LaMere to the 1st All League team, and Carl Daniels and Fox Leonard to the 2nd All League team.

Fox, who was chosen as MVP, and Ralph, who was voted the 101 percent award by being the hardest worker, were also this year's honorary captains.

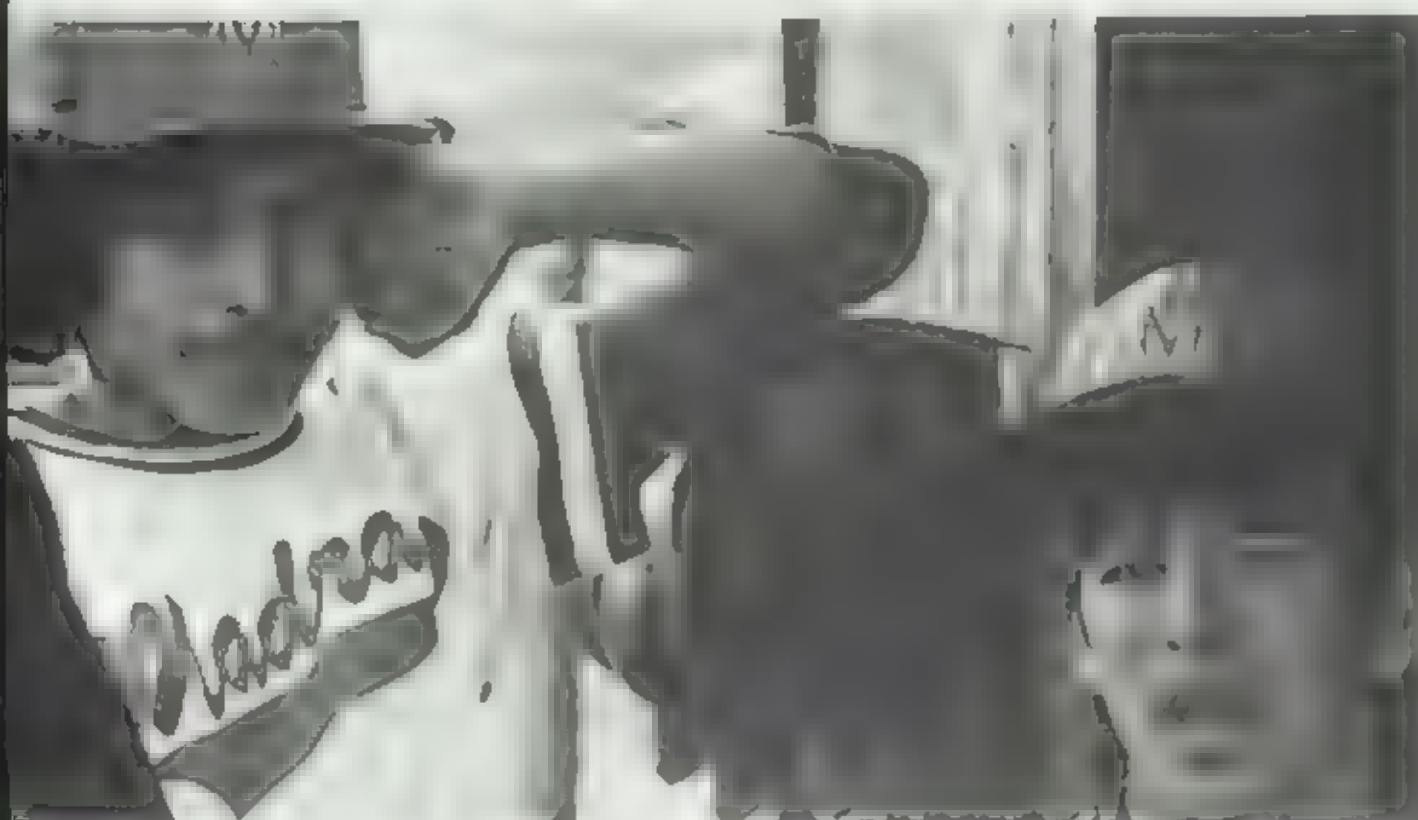
Donnie Muskopf earned the most versatile award by being able to play almost any position well. Best Defensive outfielder was awarded to Tracy Runge, and Tony VenPelt had the Best Pitching record.

District 7AA Boy's Baseball League Standings

	W	L
Mac Hi	6	4
Burns	6	4
Madras	5	5
Nyssa	5	5
Grant Union	4	6
Vale	4	6



1 The Madras baseball team pose in their new uniforms. 2 Senior Ralph Vigi gives the stand up signal to senior Donnie Muskopf as he comes in to home 3 Tracy Runge, senior, scores a run for the Buffaloes 4 Senior Alex LaMere eyes a pitch while junior Grayson Walker leads off 5 Senior Tony Van Pelt makes the tag at home plate 6 Carl Daniels, senior crosses the plate 7 Coach Rod Chester questions a call while senior Carl Daniels looks on 8 Fox Leonard senior rushes to make the out at first base while senior Ralph Vigi and junior Tony Torres help out



PROMISING FUTURE FOR J.V. baseball players

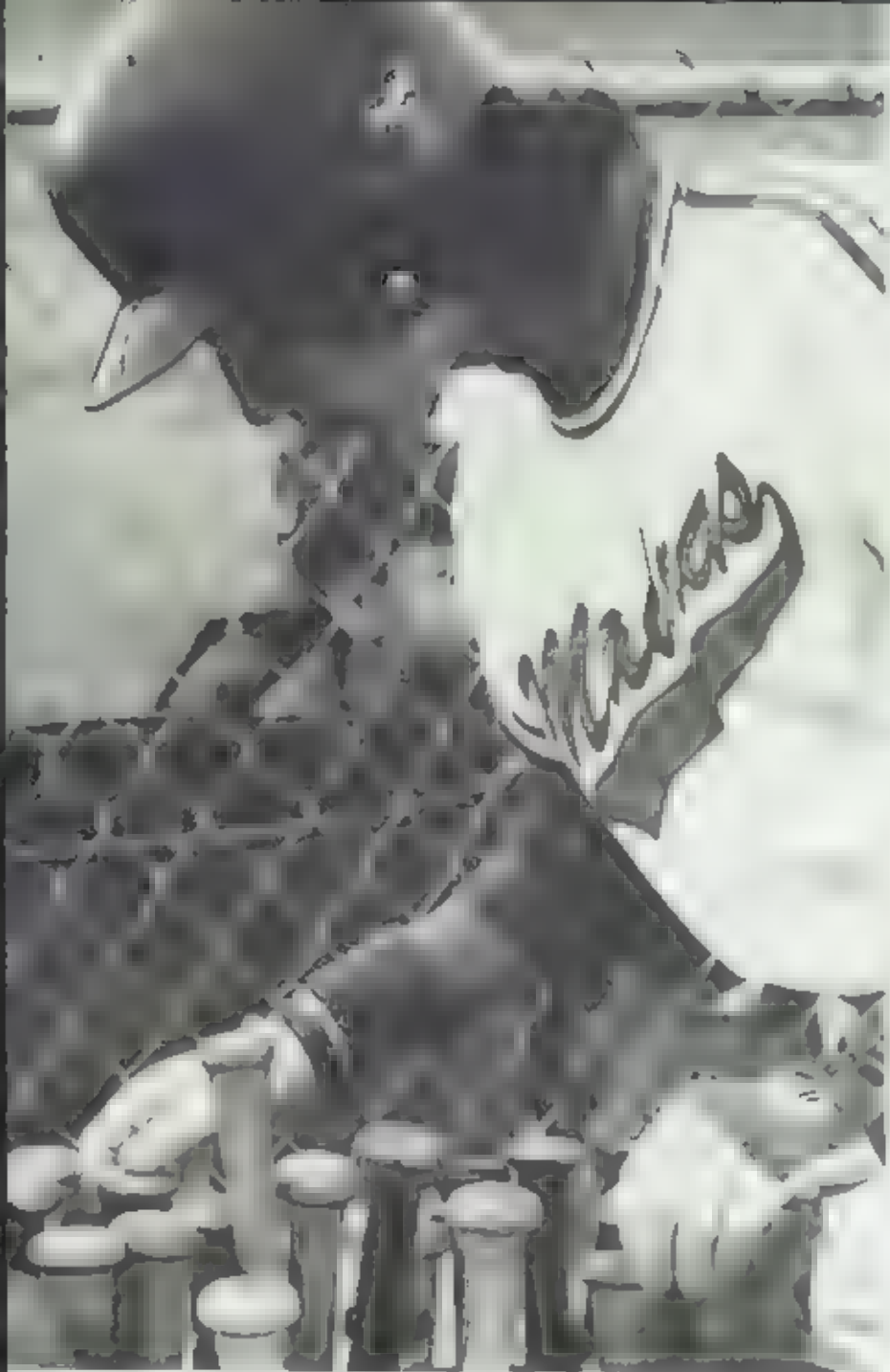
"It was a good overall season" was the way Coach Blincoe described the 1979-80 junior varsity baseball season. Losing only to Redmond, Maupin and Bend they obtained a win loss record of 11-4-1

There were no awards presented but Coach Blincoe mentioned several key players as follows, Brett Henderson, Ken Hatfield, Joey Macias, and Grayson Walker. He also mentioned several outstanding sophomores and freshman. Kim Dixon, Andy Leonard, Rod Smith, Brad Bolton, Troy Smith, and Mike McClelland. "The Freshman had no team of their own this year but there's a good chance for one next year", stated Mr Blincoe

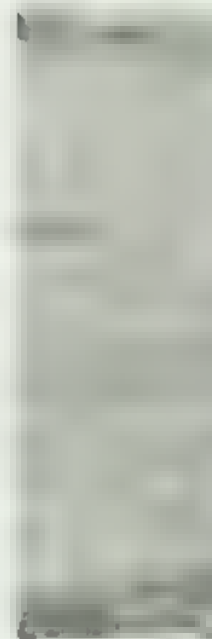
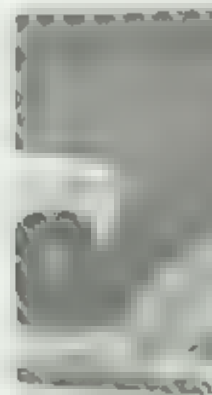
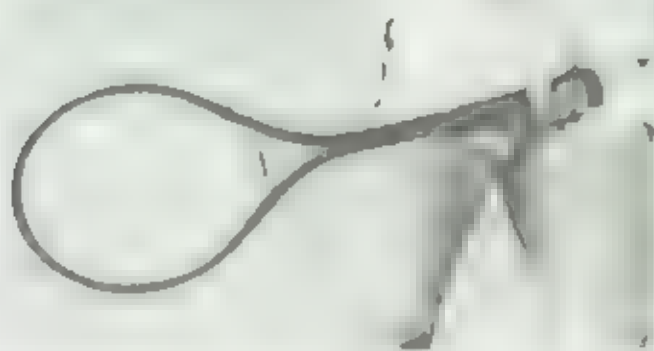
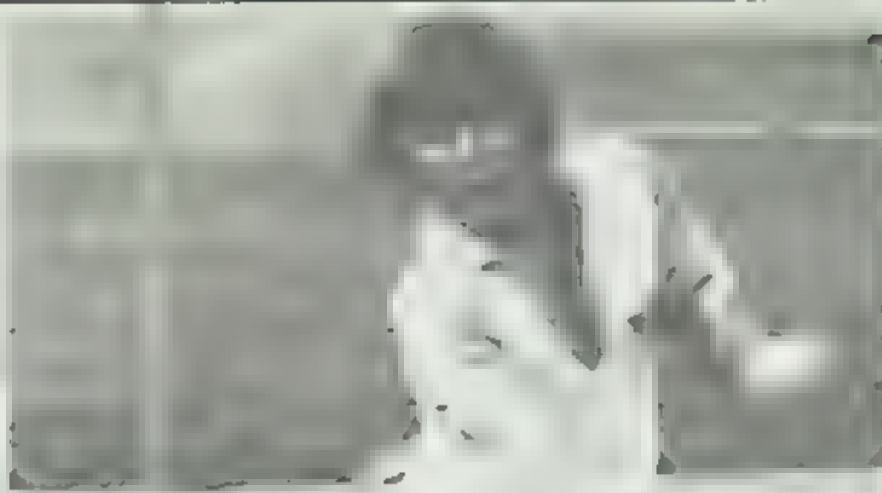
We are losing the whole varsity team to graduation, so this is a good opportunity for the years junior varsity squad

Coach Blincoe felt the junior varsity team had good pitching, fielding, hitting, and good attitude. A very consistant team





1 Boys Junior Varsity Baseball Team pose for team shots 2 Junior Brett Henderson fires the ball toward home plate 3 Sophomore Andy Leonard, chooses his bat before entering the batter's box 4 Freshman Troy Smith sits in the dugout awaiting his turn at bat 5 Sophomores Rodney Smith and Joey Macaris discuss the game in the dugout 6 JV Baseball coach, Blincoe, converses with Doyle Whipple Umpire 7 Junior, Grayson Walker sprints for first base as his teammate safely reaches home 8 Sophomore Rodney Smith connects with the ball for a double



VARSITY BOY'S REIGN AS District Champions

The 1980 Boys Varsity Tennis Team had an exceptional year, winning the District 7AA Championship with 42 points and earning varsity points in State Competition.

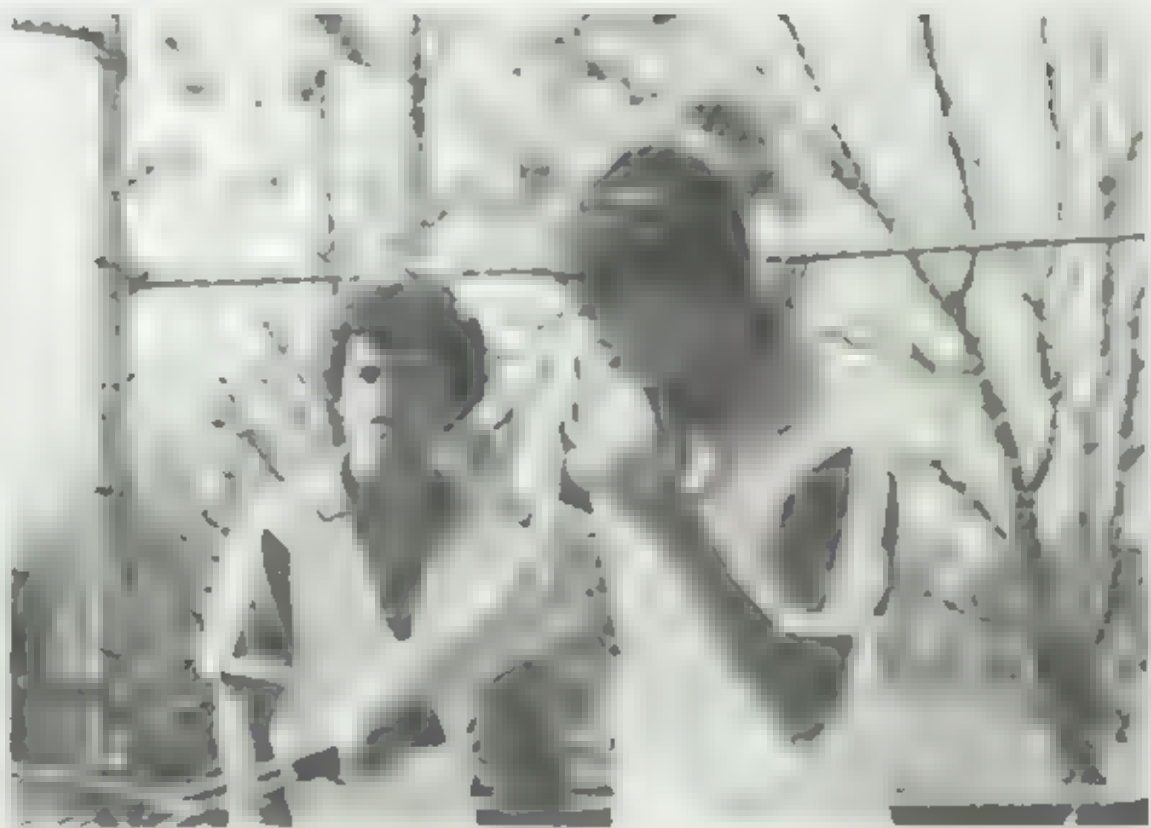
Junior, John Carlson led this year's team, taking first place in singles at district and winning the consolation bracket at state. He was voted Most Outstanding Player and truly a truly outstanding player.

The Most Improved Player award went to Sophomore Brock Brooks who won second place in singles at district. Hardest Worker went to Dewey Carey and the Most Improved Player award was earned by Freshman David Hoffman.

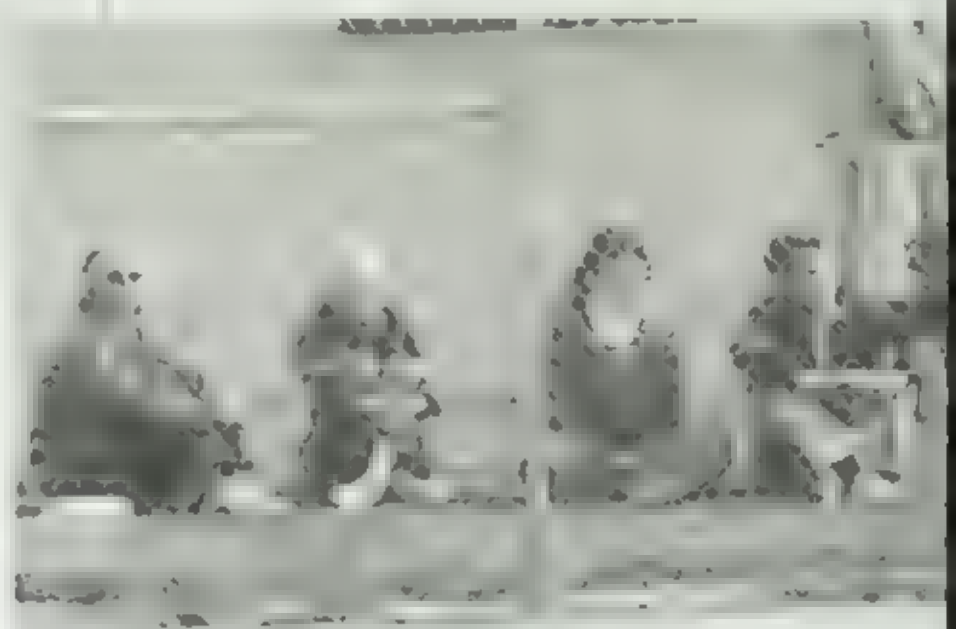
A fourth place singles win by Sophomore Patrick McKenzie and a second place doubles win by Junior Trent Horttor and Freshman Derek Wallace also aided in Madras district championship.

District 7A-AA Boy's Team Standings

Madras	42
Burns	21
Nysa	16
Vale	1
Mt. Hall	1
Crane	0
Mt. Vernon	0



1 Junior Trent Horitor returns a serve with vigor 2 Pat McKenzie talks with his father Coach Bob McKenzie before his match begins 3 Sophomore Brock Brooks puts all his strength into the match's decisive serve 4 Greg White, sophomore, and Donald Courtain, junior, rally over the fence before their match begins 5 Junior John Carlson, Most Valuable Player, uses his strong forehand to return a hard serve 6 Thomas Conner, sophomore, relaxes as he awaits his turn to play 7 Brock Brooks encourages Patrick McKenzie as he goes after a hard serve in doubles action 8 The Madras Boy's Tennis Team



HARD WORK AND DEDICATION MADE THEM

District champions

"This was by far the strongest team ever in the history of Madras," praised Coach Dennis Wallace of his girl's tennis team. Three girls went to state after Madras won the district championship for the first time with 39 points. At a close second was Vale with 33 points, and at a distant third was Burns with five points.

The girls went to the tournament with a 5-0 district record, and a 12-13 overall record for dual meets.

In state competition, Madras claimed two matches for the first wins ever at state.

Voted Most Valuable Player was Susan Davis, who was seeded #1 at district, and lived up to these expectations, winning her championship games 6-0, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2; and 6-1, 6-4.

Accompanying Susan to state competition after placing second at district in doubles were Kristin Powell and Renee Wallace.

Awarded Hardest Worker was senior Debbie Cosgrove, a four year veteran of tennis, and Most Improved was earned by freshman Ann Ramsey.

Coach Wallace has coached in Madras for eight years. He is looking forward to a strong team next year.

District 7A-AA Girl's

Team Standings

Madras	39
Vale	33
Burns	5
Nyssa	4
Mitchel	1
Crane	0
Mt. Vernon	0



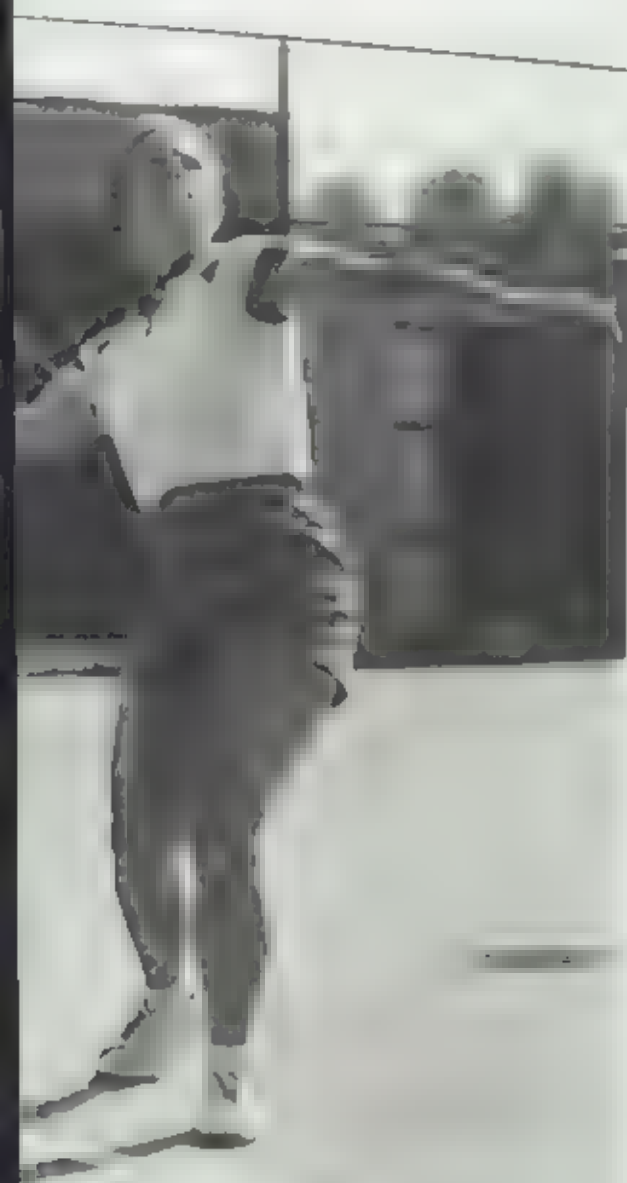
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1 Sophomore Sandra Eades and freshman Ann Ramsey warm up before a game
2 Determination is on the face of senior Debbie Cosgrove as she goes for the smash.
3 Sophomore Kristin Powell looks disgusted after making a bad play
4 Renee Wallace, sophomore, returns the ball to her Bend opponent
5 Freshman Ann Ramsey aggressively returns a serve
6 Interested family and friends observe the matches taking place
7 The girl's tennis team takes a moment to pose for their team picture
8 Senior Susan Davis, Most Valuable Player, works on her serves before a game
9 Junior Carol Conner rallies with her opponent before the match begins

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COACH DUKE RETIRES AS Golfers take 9th at state

The 1980 golf season was the last year for Coach Robert Duke. The loss will be felt by everyone, especially the 1981 Golf Team. Mr. Duke has been coaching golf for 11 years. Over this time period they have had two district championships and numerous rewarding seasons.

"This year's team had an overall successful season, everyone improved", commented Coach Duke. Even after the loss of senior Al Estimo the golfers took second at district, qualifying for the state tournament and eventually placing ninth at state.

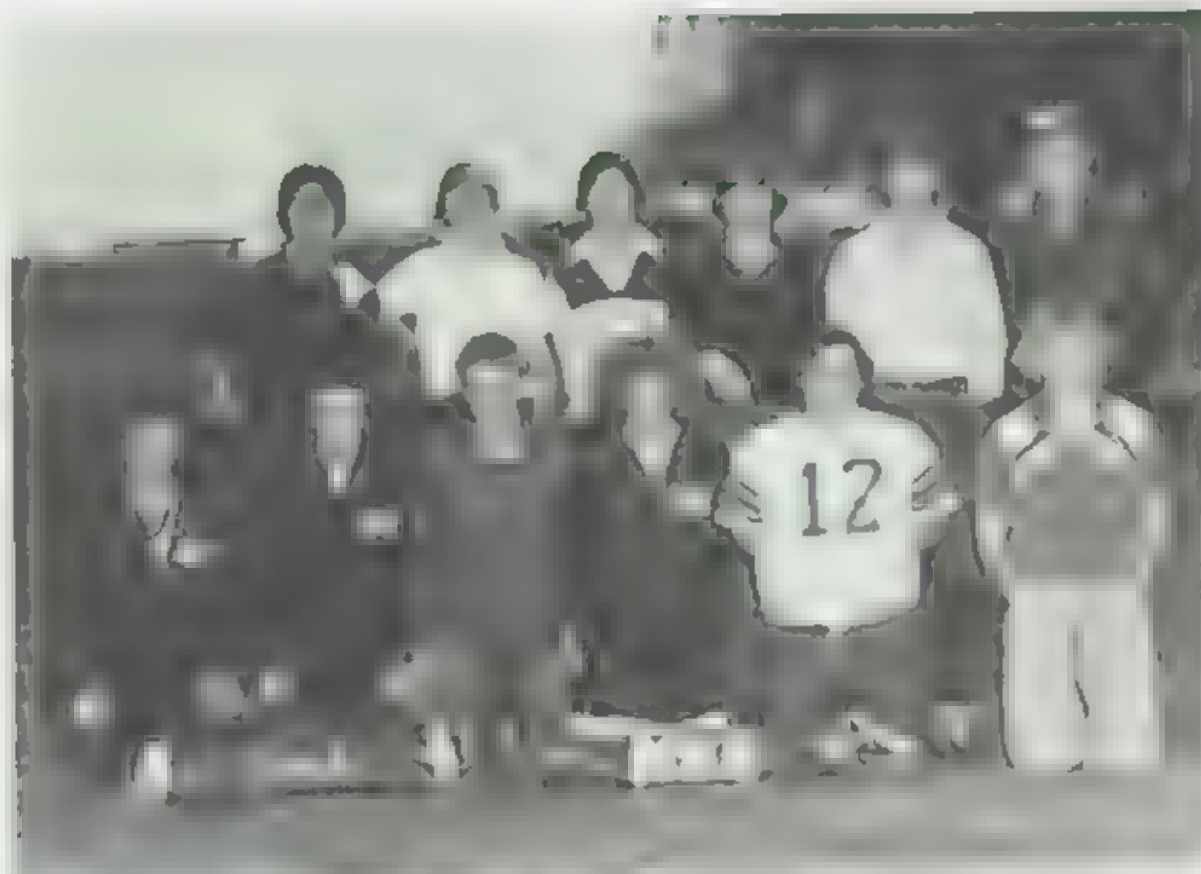
"Next year the team will be better than average," stated Mr. Duke. There are several promising freshmen, sophomores and eighth graders that will add to the team.

Graduating members were Al Estimo and Eric Lindgren.

There were no specific awards given, however all varsity members received a letter award.

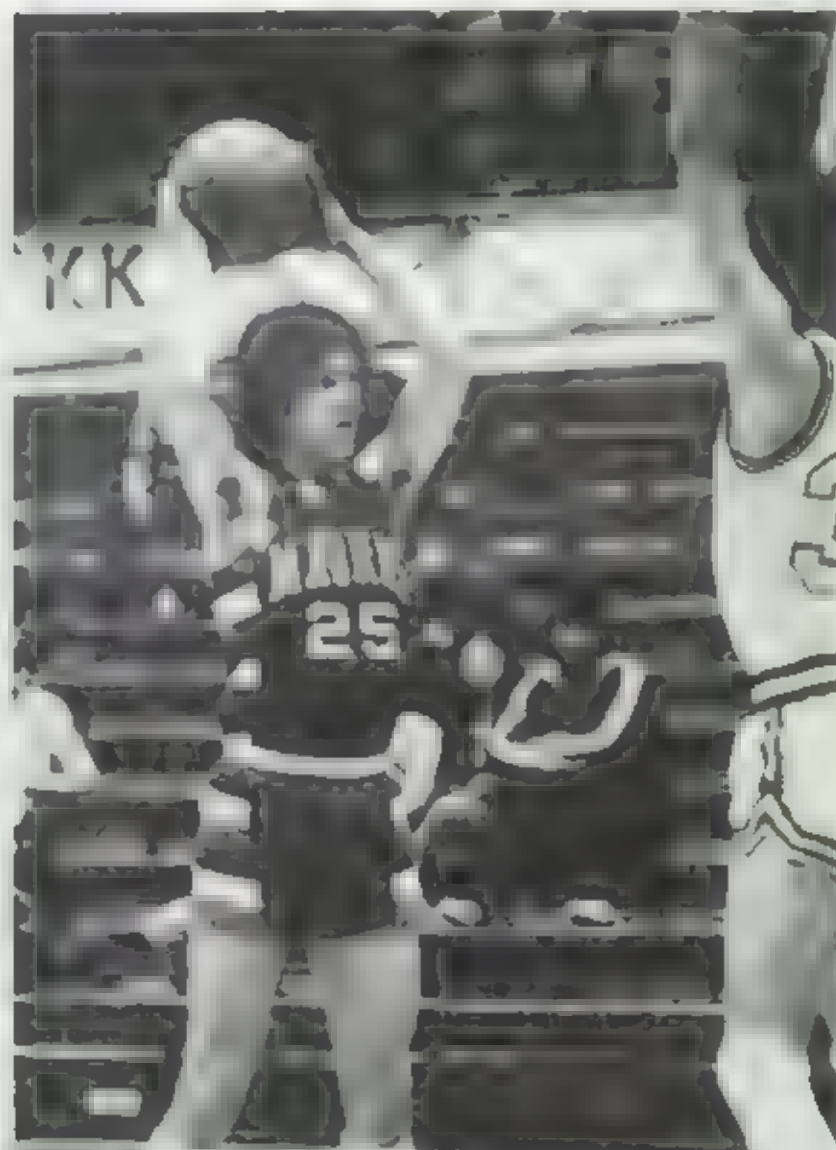
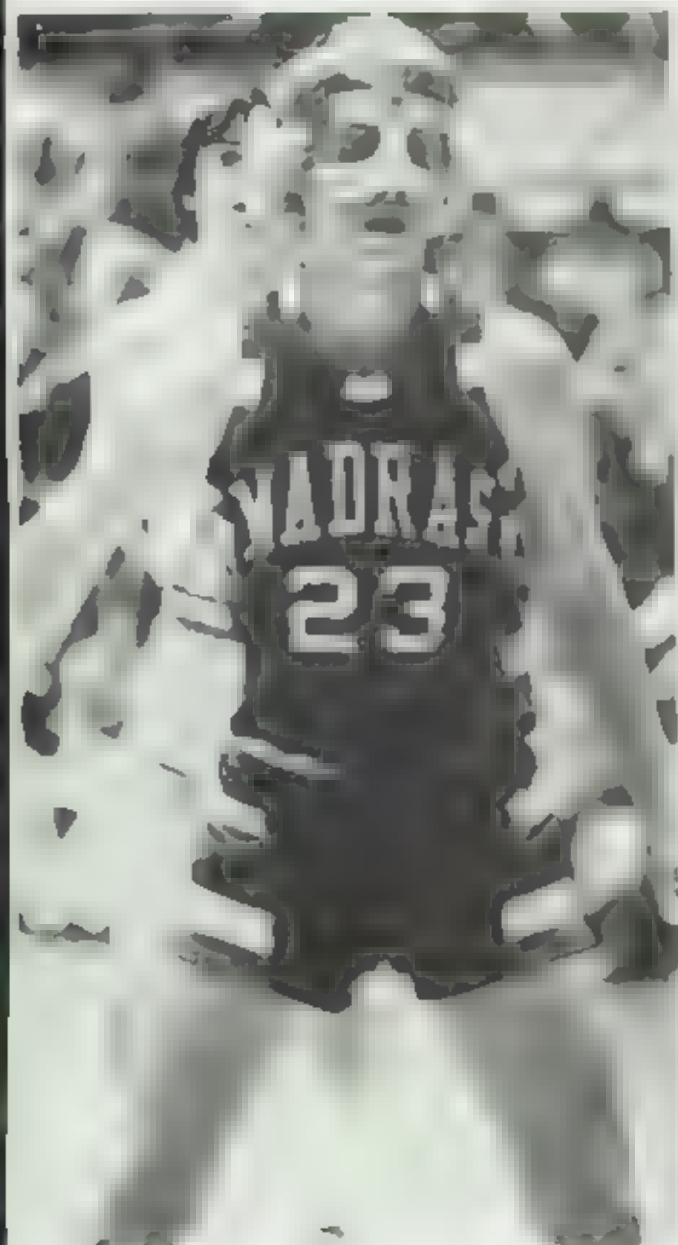
This year's varsity squad members consisted of Al Estimo, Eric Lindgren, Robby Miller, Carl Lindgren, Jeff Jones, and Wayne Strutz. The Junior Varsity team was Rick Schnitzler, Jim Jones, Scott Gartzke, Jeff Wagner, and Robert Oatman.





1 Coach Duke points out his birdie shot to senior Al Est mo 2 Sophomore Carl Lindgren loos ens up before match 3 1979 80 golf team pose for team photo 4 Sophomore Wayne Strickland is 1 up during pre season 5 Senior Eric Lindgren and sophomore Carl Lindgren watch team male tee off 6 Junior Robby Miller addresses ball 7 Junior Jeff Jones puts one on the green







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BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

MEET	PLACE
Rainier Invitational	1st
Madras Invitational	2nd
Gilchrist Invitational	3rd
Crook County Invitational	2nd
Bend Invitational	3rd
Burns Invitational	4th
Redmond Invitational	2nd
Pre-District	2nd
District	1st
State	8th

VARSITY GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENT	MHS
Bend	Lost
Regis	Won
Cascade	Won
Crook County	Won
Culver	Lost
Grant Union	Lost
Burns	Won
Gilchrist	Won
Nyssa	Won
Mt. View	Lost
LaPine	Won
Grant Union	Lost
Redmond	Won
Culver	Won
Vale	Lost
Grant Union	Lost
Crook County	Lost
LaPine	Won
Redmond	Lost
Vale	Lost
Nyssa	Won
Gilchrist	Won
Burns	Lost

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENT	MHS
Bend	Won
Crook County	Won
Culver	Won
Grant Union	Won
Burns	Lost
Gilchrist	Won
Mt. View	Won
LaPine	Won
Grant Union	Won
Redmond	Won
Culver	Won
Crook County	Lost
LaPine	Won
Redmond	Lost
Gilchrist	Won
Burns	Lost

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

MHS	OPP
Redmond	22
Crook County	14
Bend	17
Mt. View	21
Burns	13
Redmond	14
Crook County	14

VARSITY GIRLS GYMNASTICS

MEET	PLACE
Redmond	3rd
Mt. View	2nd
Bend	2nd
Madras	2nd
Madras	2nd
Madras	2nd

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS GYMNASTICS

MEET	PLACE
Bend	4th
Redmond	4th
Crook County	5th
Madras	4th

VARSITY FOOTBALL

MHS	OPP
Crook County	22
Glendale	14
Lakeview	17
Salem Academy	21
Mechi	16
Burns	13
Nyssa	14
Grant Union	14
Vale	14

VARSITY WRESTLING

MHS	OPP
Lakeview	64
Henley	50
Prineville	58
Colfax	21
Wardon	26
Newport	30
Burns	30
Goldendale	32
Grant Union	44
Klamath Union	1
Banks	38
Camas	24
Nyssa	40
Vale	62
Culver	10
Mechi	13

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

MHS	OPP
Bend	12
Redmond	36
Crook County	40
Mt. View	19
Crook County	42
LaPine	22
Lakeview	19
Lakeview	17
Grant Union	22
Burns	43
LaPine	24
Vale	13
Mechi	24
Grant Union	64
Redmond	46
Burns	17
Mechi	11

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

MHS	OPP
Bend	46
Redmond	34
Crook County	66
Mt. View	47
Crook County	58
Lakeview	41
Camas	52
Mt. View	40
Lakeview	51
Grant Union	52
Burns	50
Vale	38
Nyssa	53
Vale	47
Nyssa	37
Mechi	53
Grant Union	35
Redmond	45
Burns	63
Mechi	28

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

MEET	PLACE
Rainier Invitational	1st
Madras Invitational	2nd
Gilchrist Invitational	3rd
Crook County Invitational	3rd
Bend Invitational	2nd
Burns Invitational	2nd
Redmond Invitational	3rd
Pre-District	2nd
District	1st
State	7th

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

MHS	OPP
67 Crook County	89
68 Salem Academy	88
64 Henley	83
64 Reedsport	68
74 Crook County	73
48 Lasalle	82
73 Camas	36
67 Sustaw	53
48 Burns	56
60 Henley	80
51 Lakeview	67
55 MacHi	57
60 Burns	82
82 Nyssa	50
74 Grant Union	68
60 Vale	64
57 Nyssa	64
62 Grant Union	60
74 Burns	73
42 MacHi	40
77 Vale	52
58 Henley	62
60 Philomoth	80
54 Marist	51

BOYS TRACK

MEET	PLACE
Mt. View Dual	1st
Crook County	2nd
Madras Relays	2nd
Grant Union Inv	2nd
Gilchrist Inv	2nd
Burns Inv	4th
Eastern Oregon Inv	5th
Bend Metric	6th

GIRLS TENNIS

MHS	OPP
4 Mt. View	1
4 Crook County	1
1 Gervin	5
1 Bend	4
4 Redmond	1
3 Crook County	2
4 Burns	1
3 Nyssa	2
5 Crane	0
4 Mt. View	1
4 Redmond	1
3 Burns	2
4 Vale	3
0 Bend	5
4 Redmond	1
District	
Madras	39
Vale	33
Burns	5
Nyssa	4
Mitchell	1

VARSITY BASEBALL

MHS	OPP
5 Mt. View	27
7 Crook County	8
9 Tillamook	2
1 Banks	7
1 Banks	12
5 Redmond	9
10 Prairie City	1
16 Prairie City	4
2 Mt. View	6
6 Mt. View	1
25 Nyssa	0
16 Nyssa	5
15 Crook County	7
10 Crook County	1
10 Bend	8
13 John Day	8
10 John Day	10
10 Burns	5
10 Burns	4
10 Redmond	7
10 Vale	3
10 Vale	3
10 Bend	10
10 MacHi	12
10 MacHi	10

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

MHS	OPP
6 Mt. View	2
1 Crook County	3
1 Maupin	2
1 LaPine	4
1 Maupin	5
11 Maupin	5
10 Mt. View	2
8 Redmond	3
11 Maupin	10
11 Crook County	1
10 Bend	9
9 Grant Union	0
22 Grant Union	5
10 Bend	10
1 Redmond	15
1 LaPine	0

BOYS TENNIS

MHS	OPP
1 Mt. View	1
1 Crook County	1
1 Bend	1
3 Redmond	1
2 Crook County	1
5 Burns	1
5 Nyssa	1
0 Mt. View	1
2 Redmond	1
3 Stayton	1
2 Burns	1
6 Vale	1
2 Bend	1
3 Redmond	1
District	
Madras	21
Burns	10
Nyssa	1
Vale	1
Mitchell	1
Crane	1
Mt. View	1

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

MHS	OPP
35 Bend	12
18 Redmond	35
32 Crook County	42
22 Mt. View	19
30 Crook County	42
32 LaPine	22
25 Lakeview	19
32 Lakeview	17
29 Grant Union	22
30 Burns	43
40 LaPine	24
29 Vale	33
27 MacHi	24
30 Grant Union	34
32 Redmond	49
22 Burns	37
23 MacHi	38

GIRLS TRACK

MEET	PLACE
Grant Union	3rd
Crook County	2nd
Madras	1st
Crook County	5th
Gilchrist	3rd
Grant Union	2nd
Redmond	3rd
Burns	3rd
Bend	2nd
Mt. View	5th
District	3rd
State	1st

BOYS GOLF

MEET	PLACE
Madras Invitational	1st
Crook County	2nd
Invitational	2nd
Grant Union	2nd
Invitational	2nd
Burns Invitational	2nd
The Dalles Invitational	3rd
Central Oregon	3rd
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District Tournament	2nd
State Tournament	3rd



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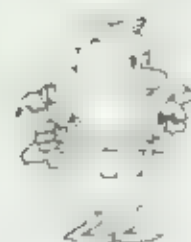
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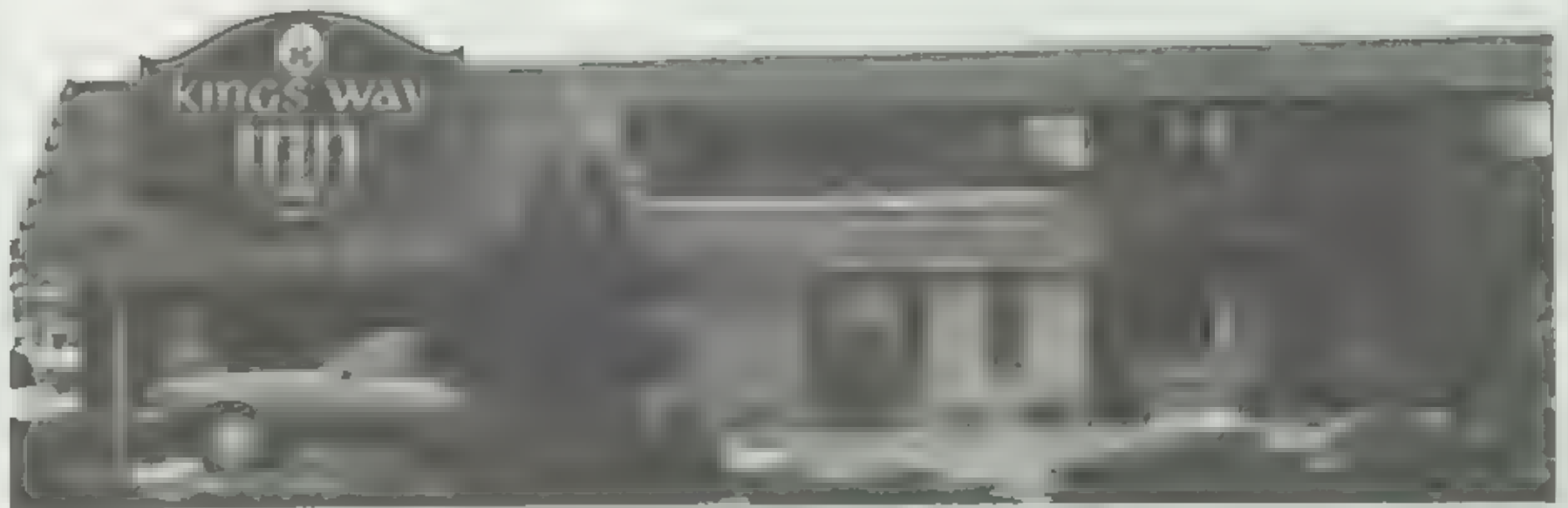
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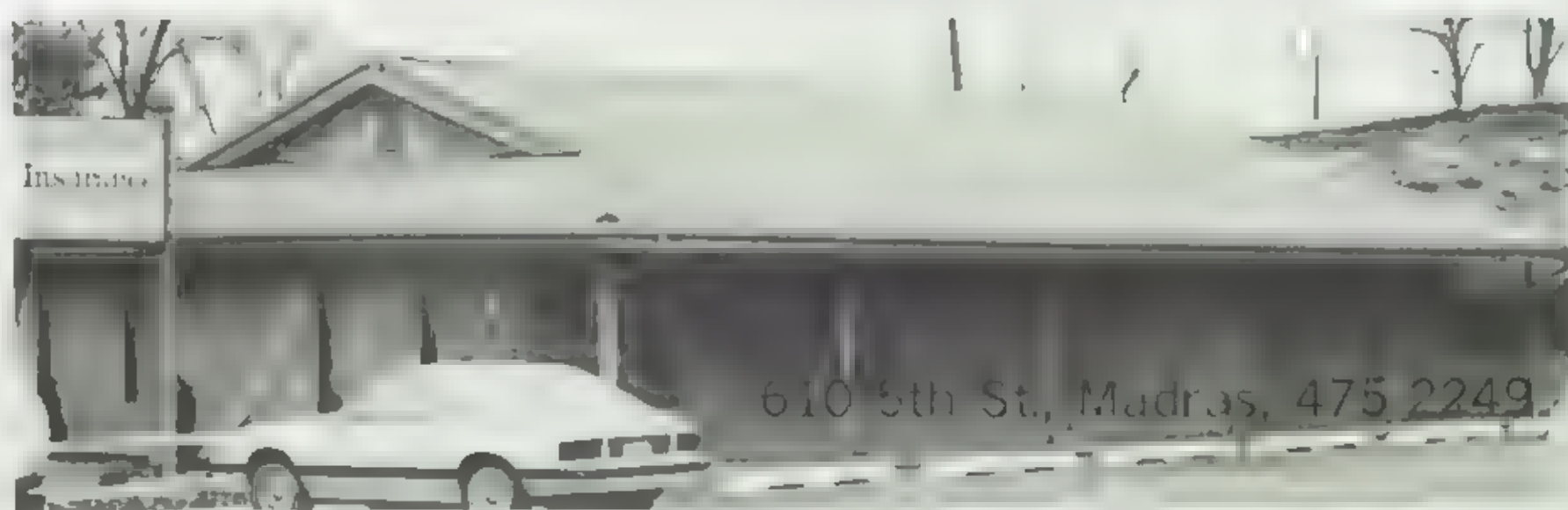
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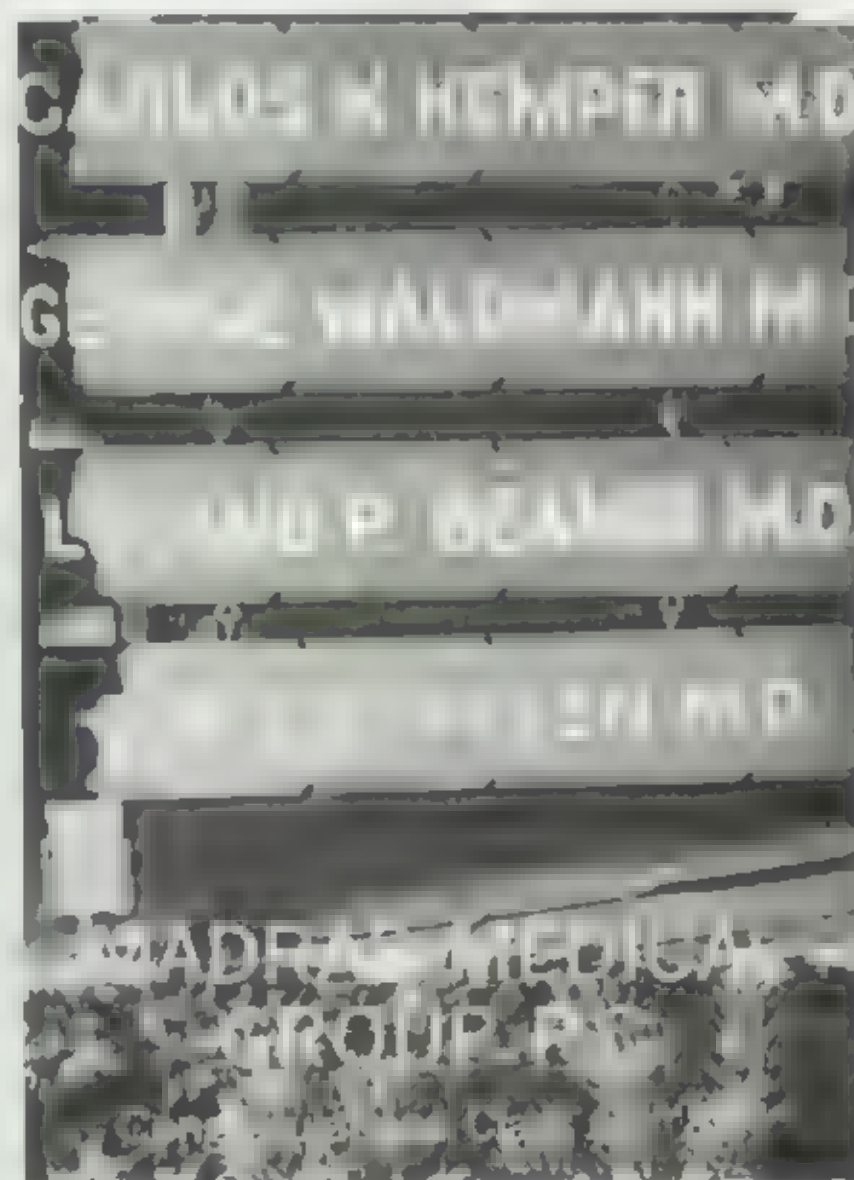
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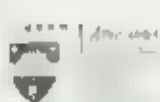
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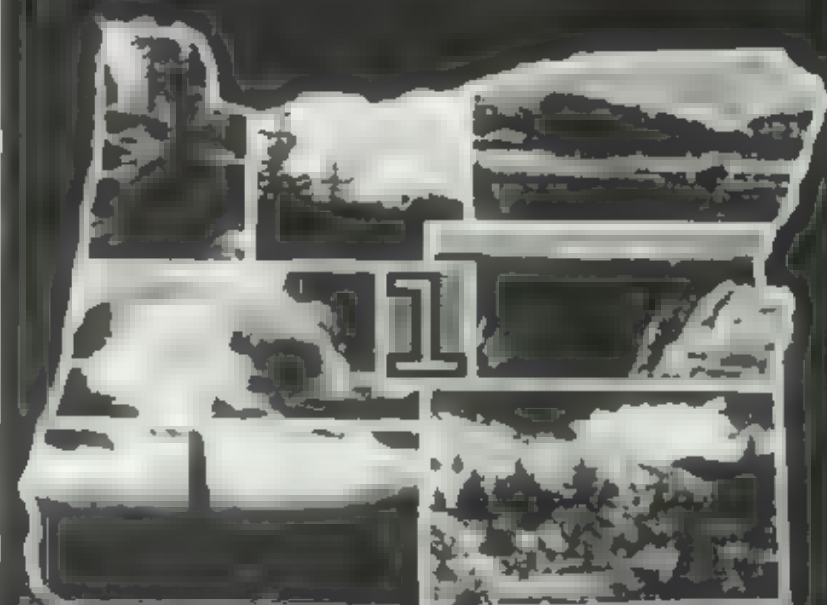
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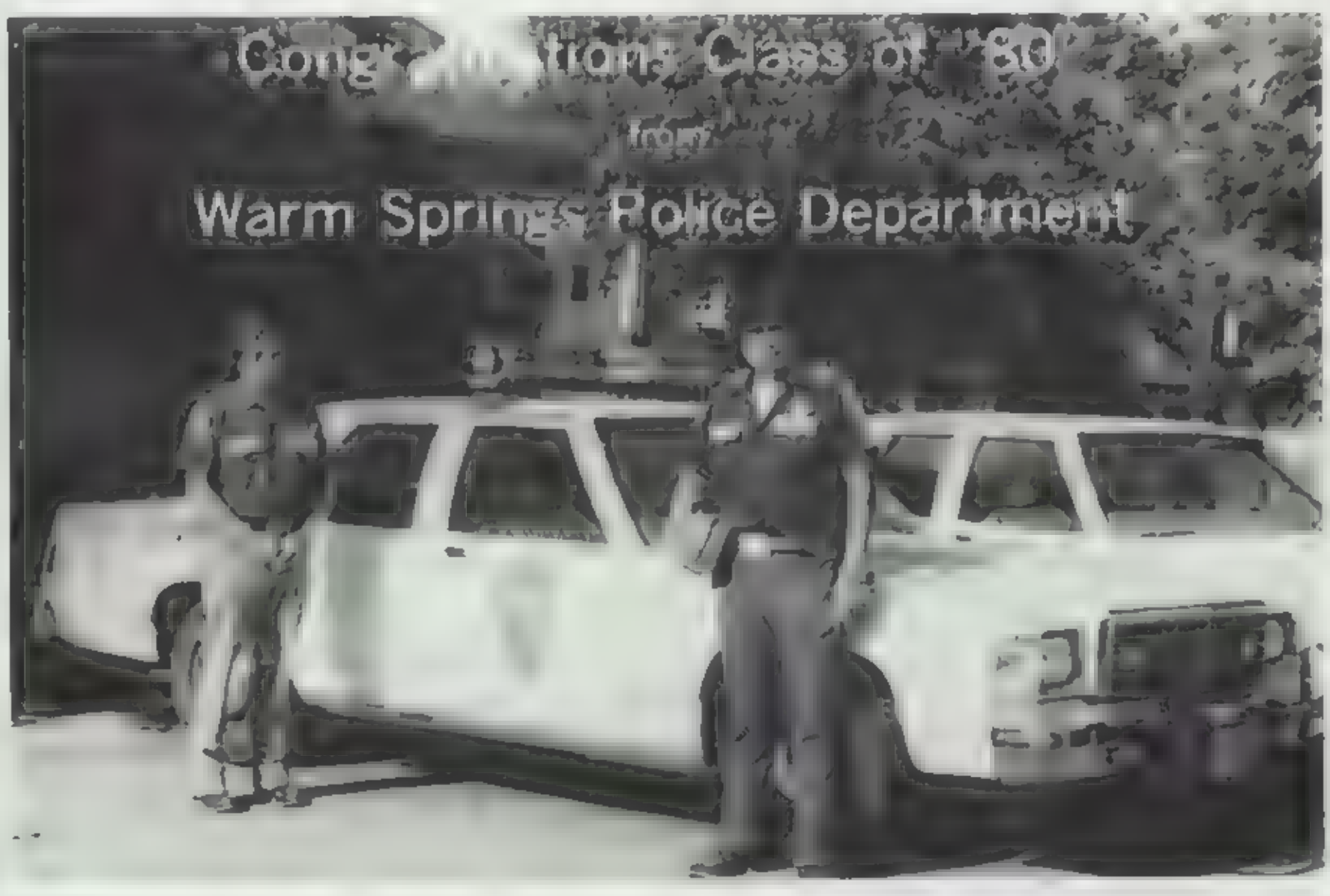
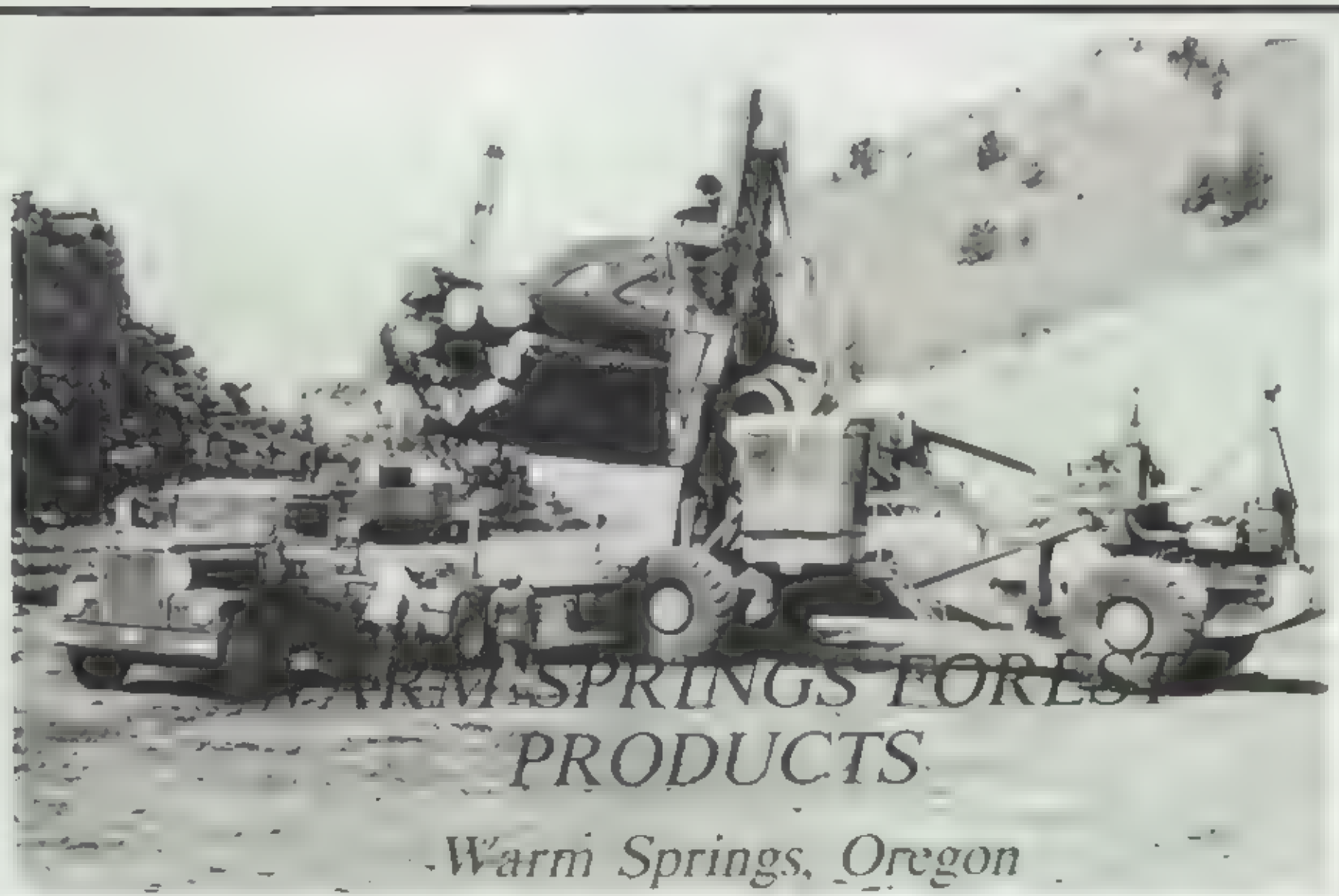
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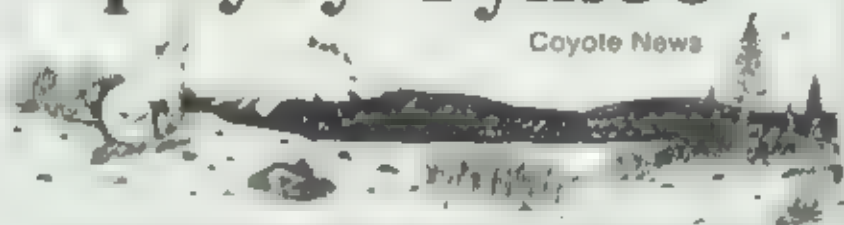
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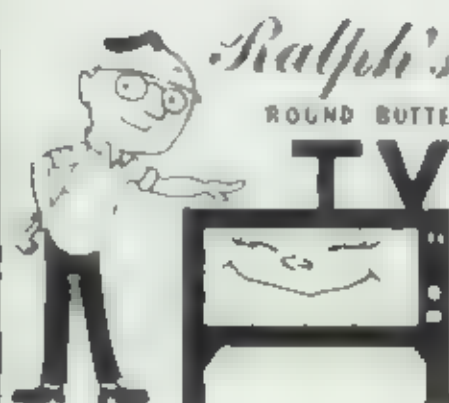
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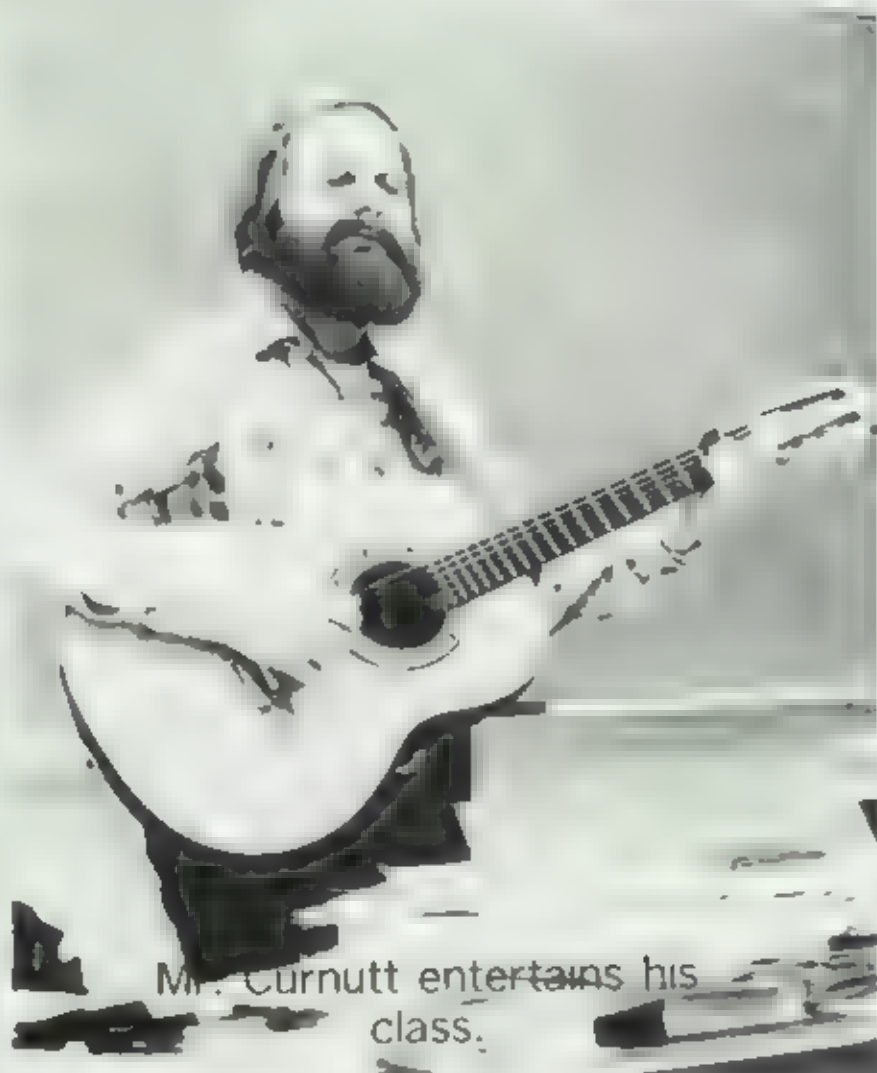


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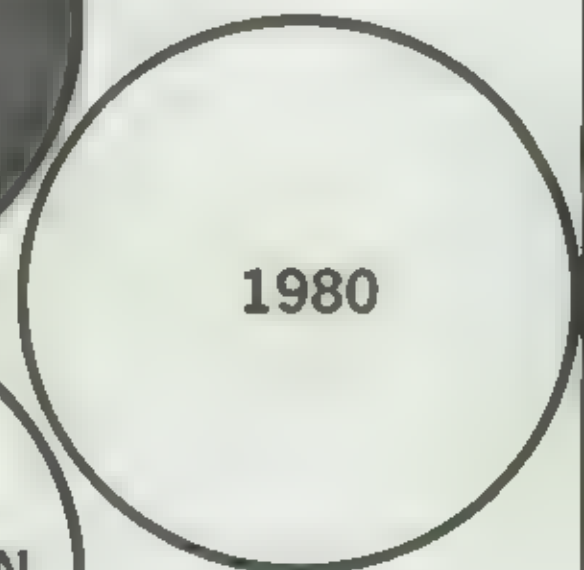
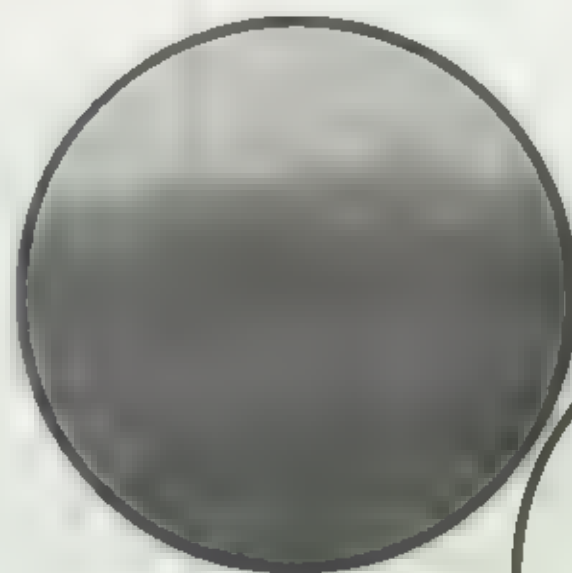
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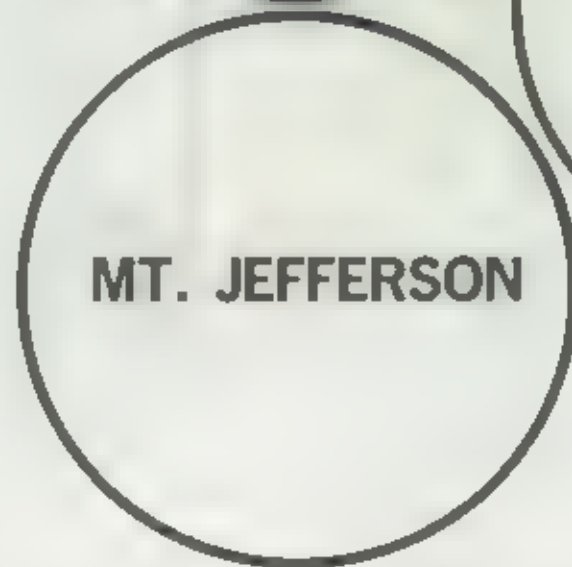
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1 Madras in the early 50's 2 The famous
 Studebaker Truck from the BLITZ commer



1980



MT. JEFFERSON



To,
Joe (Dennis)
a real good friend
(most of the time) and a good
Journalism student.
David "83"
Hoffman

Joe, 4-26-81
To one hell raisin'
guy! You've got your
head screwed on right
good luck to you in the
future! I'm looking
forward to the partying
ahead! Stay high and
have a good one! or two!
Love your friend
always.
Diane
Quano

HA!
HA!

"Party hardy but be careful"

"Class of"
"and many more..."
"Kendall"
"Butt"
"Big ass"
"All"
"Allegat"
"Allegat"
"Allegat"



Love a Hand!

don't fall out.
antenna hooked up
get serious? well at least I
P. 53 get out for season 1...
you go! life! work! fight!
laughing & giggling & snorting
order how to stay out of
laughing & giggling & snorting
no) Anyways type of human
didn't know enough to
me enough to
funny chuckle & thought I'd tell you about it. I'm glad to
extra cheer! I never 4:11 recently. You make
for 43 cents! I never 4:11 recently. You make
and I have a craving (munchies) with
trying to give you some
Parker has 3 am
Mr. Dennis (Dor)
about

